News Magazine
See Section III—Special articles on big news topics, editorials, comment, news review.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair and continued cold.
High, 21; low, 9.

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Smith Blasts New Deal as Socialistic, Says Roosevelt Broke Party Pledges; Advocates Return to Platform of 1932

Senate Group Asks Opinion On New Text Of Farm Bill

Agriculture Committee Questions Its Validity; Even Smith Doubts.

Approval Forecast As Emergency Act

McNary Denounces Plan; Bankhead Upholds Constitutionality.

By Robert C. Albright.

Studded with new language designed to improve constitutional chances but actually increasing discretionary powers of the Secretary of Agriculture, the text of the Administration's revised farm bill was disclosed yesterday to a committee predominantly dubious of its validity.

Sharply questioning the changes made, the Senate Agriculture Committee asked Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to consult Attorney General Homer S. Cummings on constitutionality of the plan, and reappear before the committee for examination tomorrow.

Previous to the meeting of the full committee, a sub-group of five Democrats had approved provisions of the bill, submitting them yesterday to the Agriculture Committee for action. Only two days previously the full committee had emphatically rejected the original Bankhead-Jones bill, on grounds that it violated the Supreme Court's AAA decision.

Despite sweeping expressions from both Democratic and Republican members of House and Senate that the Administration revisions, if anything, rendered the bill even more vulnerable, it was forecast in one usually reliable Capitol quarter that the Agriculture Committee will approve the bill as an "emergency" measure.

Opposition Increases.

Welling opposition to the measure, however, presaged a brisk fight. Senator Charles L. McNary, most outspoken of committee members in denouncing the plan, said authority for operation of State "little A.A.A.'s" in 1936 "would give us 48 little chicks, still under the same old hen."

"The main purpose of this bill is commendable," said McNary. "I am for farm relief, and I have no quarrel with its philosophy. But the court said this sort of thing is unconstitutional. So what's the use of running your head up against a stone wall?

"I have just completed a comparison of the new bill with the original one. It doesn't look any different to me. It looks like the same old will with a few new words—words that do not cure the constitutional defects of the original one."

Of all members interviewed, Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, alone said he was "satisfied" with the bill, and believed it was constitutional. A bit less enthusiastic was Chairman Marvin Jones of the House Agriculture Committee, who said he felt the new amendments "tend to make it more constitutional."

Chairman Ellison D. Smith, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who still expressed hope that "something can be worked out," contented himself with the statement:

"There are some features of this bill which sail pretty close, if they do not cross, Constitutional lines. Judging from expressions by members of the committee, they seem determined that whatever measure comes out will be in accord with the Constitution."

Under the "rewritten" draft of the bill, far-reaching Section 8 retains all of the original discretionary powers for the Secretary to make grants to farmers, based upon acreage of soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops, acreage of crop land, or percentage of their normal production in relation to normal national production.

Charges Bring Conflict.

Two additions, however, are made to this section in the new draft. One of these changes, some Senators think, brings the measure in even stronger conflict with the Supreme Court's recent ruling that the Federal Government cannot control farm production.

In determining the amount of payments to farmers, it provides that the Secretary of Agriculture "shall take into consideration the productivity of the acreage affected by the farming practices

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Death . .

. . . came to 36,000 Americans on streets and highways last year!

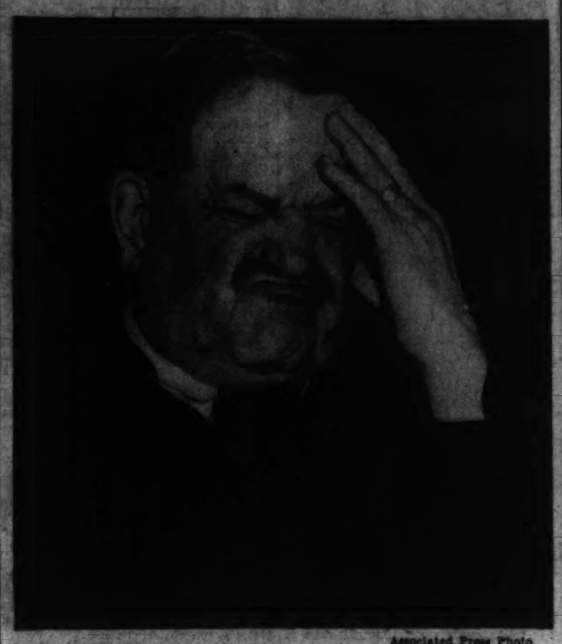
What measures are Americans willing to undertake in order to reduce this toll?

Turn now to the results of the latest Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

'America Speaks'

Page One—Section III

Constitutional? Hm, Let Me Think



Associated Press Photo.

Chairman Ellison D. Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, of the Senate Agricultural Committee, gives due thought to a query at his press conference yesterday. The committee held over farm legislation to substitute for AAA to await report of Secretary Wallace and aids on its constitutionality.

Bitter Cold, Snow Flurry Bring Death and Injury to District

Fumes From Faulty Stove Kill Man Seeking Warmth; Two Firemen Are Hurt in Falls, One Answering Alarm for Blaze in Northeast.

A bright sun shone on the Capital yesterday as swirling snow and bitter cold brought death. The snow dusted streets and sidewalks with a treacherous white coat that brought injury to many in falls.

The cold led to the death of Albert J. Friedman, about 60 years old, from gas that hissed from a leaky stove pipe as he sought warmth in his room at 215 Third street northwest.

The bitter weather caused an elderly couple living on Rock Creek Church road northeast to build such a fire in their stove that their home was set ablaze.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from a low of 9 degrees above zero at 7 a. m. to a high of 20 at 4:45 p. m. and the Weather Bureau predicted continued cold and clear skies today.

Along the Canadian border, the Associated Press reported, winter was preparing a new assault upon the tier of northern Middle Western States that already have suffered the severest cold spell of the century.

From Minnesota to Indiana thermometers today were to slip down to the 10 and 20 degrees below temperatures of last week. Sub-zero cold was to spread as far east as Ohio.

U. S. Toll at 164.

Death was working fast in areas scattered throughout the Nation where winter drew a small scale enactment of hardships normally the lot of Arctic explorers. An Associated Press poll put the total weather dead for the country to at least 164 for the 72-hour period of extreme cold.

The Mackenzie River basin of Canada, cradle of last week's cold, again was harboring the frigid blasts that soon were to be unleashed over the Middle West.

The new blast was driving sheets of snow before it. Snow was falling in Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado and the white wall was to move over New York, where already almost impassable roads were giving authorities cause to wonder how milk and other foods were to be brought into the great metropolitan market. Shipments from up-State New York have been reduced 15 per cent, according to the United Press.

Ice jammed the Niagara River and reduced the American Falls to a mere "trickle." The Associated Press said the biggest "ice bridge" in years covered the river below the cataract.

Chicago in Path.

Chicago was again in the path of winter's latest assault. The sun came out there yesterday warming the city, comparatively, bringing the temperature from a reading of 4 degrees below to 10 above, but the Weather Bureau said even that meager respite would be short-lived, with the mercury due to tumble to 15 below.

Texas braced for 2 above in the north Panhandle, and Oklahoma prepared for the year's coldest weather.

Friedman was found lying unconscious by a roomer, Katherine McIlvaine. Police were notified and a Casualty Hospital ambulance sent to the Third street address. The ambulance physician pronounced the man dead.

Fire, believed to have started

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

2 Morro Castle Officers, Firm Official Guilty

Federal Jury Convicts Warms, Abbott, Cabaud of Negligence.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—An executive of the company which owned the Morro Castle, and two officers in charge when the vessel burned off the New Jersey coast in September, 1934, with a loss of 124 lives, were convicted of negligence tonight by a Federal jury.

They were Acting Capt. William F. Warms, Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott, and Henry E. Cabaud, vice president of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co.

The conviction carries with it maximum fines of $10,000 each and prison terms of ten years. The corporation also faces a possible fine of $10,000.

The defendants were continued in bail of $2,500 until Tuesday morning, when sentence will be imposed.

Disastrous Chapter.

The trial, which began November 12, was the epilogue to one of the most disastrous chapters in the annals of the sea. It sought, as did several preceding inquiries, to answer the questions asked ever since that fire at sea more than a year ago.

What caused the fire? And who, if anyone, was to blame?

Government and civil investigators almost as soon as the blistered decks of the floating pyre began to cool threaded their way through conflicting eye-witness accounts of what had happened.

Facts were difficult to establish, but on one thing all witnesses questioned were agreed—panic had raged with the fire.

The crew had been uneasy for a day after her skipper, Capt. Robert Wilmott, had died of a heart attack in his cabin. Warms, the chief mate, assumed command, as the vessel whispered with the omen of the sea—that a ship carrying a dead captain was ill-fated.

Bound for New York.

Upbound from Havana to New York, with 318 passengers in festive mood at the close of vacation cruises and a crew of 240, the vessel steamed quietly through the misty waters a few miles off the New Jersey coast.

Suddenly the shout "Fire!" star-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Wickersham Dies in Taxi In New York

Former Attorney General Believed Victim of Heart Attack.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—George W. Wickersham, one-time Attorney General of the United States, and later chairman of the commission which recommended continuation of national prohibition, died suddenly today in a taxicab.

The cab driver who was taking the 78-year-old attorney on a short ride to a club luncheon with old friends discovered at his destination that his passenger was dead.

Henry W. Taft, a law partner of Mr. Wickersham, identified the body of his colleague at a police station. Mr. Wickersham was Attorney General in the Cabinet of President Taft from 1909 to 1913.

Henry P. Cunningham, the cab driver, told police Mr. Wickersham did not appear ill when he entered the cab. Cunningham had driven the lawyer about the city for more than three years.

No Answer to Query.

At the intersection of Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, he spoke over his shoulder to ask Mr. Wickersham at what corner he wished to be let out.

There was no answer.

Cunningham turned to see Wickersham lying across the seat, partly slumped on the floor.

Taft said Wickersham had been taken ill two years ago, and was confined then for nearly 10 months.

"Two weeks ago," Taft recounted, "while we were standing talking in our office, he suddenly fainted and collapsed to the floor. We brought him around, but he was warned at that time by his family physician that he should take things easy."

A heart attack was believed responsible for the sudden death.

Bishop William T. Manning will conduct funeral services at noon Tuesday in St. George's Episcopal Church here.

U. S. Attorney General

George W. Wickersham was Attorney General of the United States under President William Howard Taft. From the standpoint of public interest, however, the highlight in his career came in the Hoover Administration when, as chairman of what became known as the Wickersham Commission, he devoted over 19 months to a study of law enforcement, particularly enforcement of the prohibition law.

The report of that commission, made public January 19, 1931, created a furore that did not subside until the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed. Some historians have credited it with paving the way for repeal.

Herbert Hoover, in his campaign for the Presidency, referred to prohibition as an experiment "noble in motive." At the same time, however, he promised, if elected, to have a study made of the experiment, and the appointment of the Wickersham Commission in 1929 was the result.

Report Bewildering.

The commission's report was somewhat bewildering. As a whole, the commission opposed repeal or restoration of the legalized saloon. The report, however, took on a different aspect after a reading of the individual views of the 11 members. Six of them favored repeal or modification.

Chairman Wickersham urged a further trial of the Eighteenth Amendment, saying:

"I can not believe that an experiment of such far-reaching and momentous consequences as this of national prohibition should be

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Smith Waves Greetings at League Dinner

Underwood & Underwood.

Former Gov. Al Smith waves to crowd at American Liberty League dinner at the Mayflower last night, as Jouett Shouse, head of the League, tries to quiet the turmoil of Smith fans.

Italo-American Pleas Threaten Neutrality Bill

Propaganda Seeks to Exclude Warring Nations; U. S. Chiefs Alarmed.

State Department officials are seriously concerned over the intensive propaganda being carried on by Italian-Americans against the pending neutrality legislation, it was reliably learned yesterday.

So effective and widespread has been the campaign of Italian societies in demanding that any new legislation be made expressly inapplicable to the Italo-Ethiopian war that a serious jolt has been given to the prospects of the pending bills.

The Administration will oppose heartily all efforts to exempt the present Italo-Ethiopian conflict from the neutrality program and if such action is insisted on by members of Congress with large Italian constituencies, a deadlock may develop which will doom further legislation.

The seriousness of this situation became known yesterday when it was revealed in addition to some 5,000 printed form letters protesting against the neutrality received by the State Department in December and reported in The Post on January 11, more than 10,000 such protests have been received so far this month. In addition thousands of such communications have been received on Capitol Hill, each bearing a signature indicating Italian nativity.

These protests apparently are the result of an organized and systematic effort to bring pressure on the Administration and Congress to do nothing which would in any way interfere with Italy's campaign against Ethiopia. The source of the funds for the campaign remains a mystery.

It is not the purpose of either the Administration or the measures it has sponsored in Congress to do anything that would discriminate against Italy. Any action taken in the way of placing embargoes on raw materials would be applied equally to both belligerents and the action would be taken to preserve this country's neutrality.

The possibility exists that the in-

Continue 1 on Page 10, Column 7.

Smith's Oratory Dominates 2,000 Hilarious New Deal Foes

His Twangy East-Side Voice Holds Sway, for Brilliant-Gowned, Tailcoated, Crowd at Hotel Dinner Came to Listen, Not to Eat.

The tall dark woman in the wine-red dress lurched into the press table, leaned her ermine muff down in a plate of ice cream and said, in a piercingly confidential voice:

"Boys, I hate the New Deal as much as you do and I came all the way down from Philly to say so!"

An attendant whisked her away.

In the great white ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, under the gilt plaster ornaments and the glittering crystal chandeliers, the American Liberty League and its friends had assembled to say solemnly, sarcastically, loudly and pityingly that the New Deal had failed the country. Jammed elbow to elbow, tailcoat to tailcoat, fluttery bouffant dress to sleek black velvet dress, the tables set so closely together in the main ballroom that the ushers in the Confederate gray mess coats and black plants scarcely could wiggle between the anti-New Dealers, Democrats and Republicans alike, gathered to hear the magic rasping voice of Albert E. Smith belabor the present Administration.

The speakers' table seated but six persons—blonde, slim, young Dr. Neil P. Carothers; Jouett Shouse, a baldish determined man; the heavy-lidded, red-faced Al Smith, the "Happy Warrior;" Borden Burr, the meeting's chairman, a grim and vigorous man; Mrs. Charles S. (Pauline) Sabin, the woman who was of primary aid in repealing the eighteenth amendment, dressed in an evening jacket of solid white sequins over a black crepe gown, and former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, of Louisville, Ky., a shock-haired man in horn-rimmed glasses.

Hilarious Occasion.

It was a tense, hilarious occasion. In the same room where the Jackson Day Democrats served a wineless, cocktailless $50-a-plate dinner January 8, with President Roosevelt as speaker, the Liberty Leaguers served a $5-a-plate dinner, with a martini cocktail and two sauterne wines.

The dinner went on interminably from the 7 p. m. start, smoke curling up from the tables where sat such persons as John J. Raskob, former Democratic national committee chairman; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Representative James W. Wadsworth, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Perry Heath, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; former Senator Hiram W. Bingham, of Connecticut; John W. Davis, once standard bearer of the Democratic Party, and three of Al Smith's sons, Walter, Alfred, jr., and Arthur.

Nobody sat down for long during the eating. The hubbub was indescribable, beating on the ears in a steady gabbling surge, like ocean surf. From the balcony the newspapermen saw a near-solid phalanx

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Happy Warrior 'Looks at Record,' Sees 'Debts, but No Progress.'

'Class Strife' Held Danger to Nation

2,000 at Liberty League Dinner Hear Attacks on Administration.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Urging that the gateway of opportunity be kept open in America for the generations to come, Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate, last night assailed the New Deal, in slashing and biting words, as an un-American, communistic experiment.

Without naming him and referring to him only two or three times as "the President" or "the Executive" Al Smith arraigned Mr. Roosevelt as unfaithful to his party's platform of 1932, as letting socialistic-minded brain trusters turn this Administration away from the doctrines of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland to those of Karl Marx and Moscow.

What was to be done by the millions of Democrats who—like himself—regard the Roosevelt Administration as a "washout?" asked the "Happy Warrior" in his gruff voice, with its sharp accent.

"There is only one of two things we can do," he asserted as the boisterous audience suddenly became silent and intent on his words, and then he added: "We can either take on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk—and we'll probably do the latter."

Bolting the Party?

The audience—2,000 at the American Liberty League dinner, where Smith made his address—cheered, but none really knew whether in those words he has bolted the Democratic Party—the party which raised him from a New York Assemblyman to Governor of the largest State in the Union and then made him its candidate for the Presidency.

And yet just before he uttered those words which may be so momentous in this year's Presidential campaign, Smith made it clear that it hurt him to criticize a Democratic Administration as he had done, but that he had always put patriotism above partisanship and that he loved his country more than his political associations.

Never in better oratorical form, using salty and homely language and with mannerisms which threw a fashionable audience, whose aggregate wealth must reach $1,000,000,000 or more, into gales of laughter and cheering, Smith undertook to demonstrate that aside from repeal of prohibition and regulation of the stock market, the Roosevelt Administration had been unfaithful to every other major plank.

He disavowed any desire for office, any axes to grind or any personal feelings in what he had to say—indeed his avoidance of personal references to the President was regarded as adding strength to what was certainly the most colorful and forceful political speech made in the last year or two.

But Smith recounted the hardships of his own childhood and of the opportunity which the American system of government had opened for him—and he declared that the present Administration was going in the opposite direction.

Opposes Expediency.

The former leader of the Democratic Party urged its present chieftains to stop thinking of election day and "do the right thing—not the expedient thing; he urged them to "dig up" their 1932 platform and make it effective; he urged them to "stop compromising with fundamental principles laid down by

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Italy, Ethiopia Claim Victories; Thousands Die

Biggest Battle of War Takes Heavy Toll; Both Capitals Celebrate.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Jan. 25.—Ethiopia claimed victory in "the biggest battle of the war" today and said Makale, advance point of the Italian northern front, was surrounded.

Two Fascist columns, trying to save the troops in Makale, were wiped out, the government asserted, adding that thousands of Italians and Eritreans fell in the fighting.

A bitter battle which has raged for days on the northern front "finally ended in victory for Ethiopia with two important Italian fronts taken," a communique stated.

This capital turned from a sober to a joyous one tonight. Ethiopians began a wild celebration of victory.

Jubilant officials said, aided by rain, they would not only drive the Italians out of Makale, but out of the holy city of Aksum and Aduwa as well.

A bloody three-day battle ended "with the Ethiopians driving the Italians out of two fronts after bitter hand-to-hand fighting," the communique asserted.

It praised "the maneuvers of the armies of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum in closing in upon both sides of the Italian columns."

Capture of many tanks was reported, along with 10 heavy cannon and 100 machine guns.

Makale, officials claimed, has been cut off from its base in Eritrea. The town was taken early in the war.

Fascist reinforcements which were rushed in after the warriors of Emperor Haile Selassie succeeded in encircling Makale, the government said, were met by armies under Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum just northwest of the city.

In this encircling movement, the announcement continued, the Ital-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

'Hansel and Gretel' Presented But Proves Opera of Discord

Box Office Receipts Attached for Musicians Who Do Not Play; Piano Provides Accompaniment, as Lights Go On and Off.

The National Opera Association's presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" reached its musical climaxes on schedule yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall. But for Edouard Albion, the association's actor-president, the performance was just another drama of discord, with the officers of the local musicians' union, and deputy marshals in the principal roles.

Just as the opera—without orchestra—was about to begin, Albion heard the first note of disharmony. He was informed the local musicians' union, which called a strike at last Tuesday night's performance of "Lakme" when the producers refused cash payment to the orchestra players, had attached the box office.

"I can't understand," said the flowing-haired singer, as he paced to the front corridor, "I don't want to fight the union. They didn't play the other night, did they? How do they expect to collect?"

A man in hat and overcoat who had been waiting at the box office, interrupted:

"Mr. Albion—sorry to have to bother you this way. But I have something here for you."

It was Deputy Albert Clayton, of the United States marshal's office. He handed over a summons, explaining that the Musicians Protective Union Local, No. 161, had filed suit against the Opera Association for funds due the musicians, and that the box-office had been ordered attached.

Albion accepted the writ of attachment with a simple "es," and read it in silence.

"I don't understand this," he said afterward. "I expect to settle with the men. But they didn't play, did they? All I am trying to do is save this opera for Washington."

At that moment the opera was in its opening bars. But Mr. Albion's trouble was not over, even though

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

'Flying' Tank Will Go to Aliens If U. S. Refuses to Pay Royalty

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—A 60-year-old inventor, at the threshold of developing a "flying" tank he says would revolutionize military strategy, looked to the War Department today for an answer to his ultimatum on payment for royalties he asserts the Government owes him.

J. Walter Christie, developer of the lightweight, high-speed Christie tank, his personal fortune sunk in the experiments, said a negative answer would force him to accept offers of other countries for the manufacturing rights to the plane-carried tank.

"I'm an American and I want the United States to have this equipment," Christie said.

"But I've put more than $400,000 into the experiments. My fortune has shrunk. My wife and I have sold properties to finance the experiments. I am an old man.

"Russia wants to pay me $10,000 a month for my new 4-ton tank designed to be carried by planes for landing behind enemy lines. Other countries want it, too. Against my will, I may be forced to accept their offers."

The new tank, which Christie says will be ready for its final trials

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Roster of Traffic Offenders Reads Like a Social Register

When a bailiff "called the roll" in Traffic Court yesterday, it sounded as though he had torn pages from Who's Who and the Social Register.

First, there was Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, society matron and traffic safety leader. (She didn't answer to her name.) Then came Mrs. John Hay Whitney, prominent sportswoman. (She didn't answer either.) Finally John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was called. He stepped forward to face the judge.

Mrs. Harriman, a member of the women's traffic safety committee, American Automobile Association, was arrested for speeding on downtown Constitution avenue Friday. She was also accused of driving on an expired permit.

But she had an "out" when her case was called before Judge Isaac R. Hitt yesterday. Policeman R. T. Conklin, traffic division, who arrested her, was injured in an accident a short time before court opened.

Mrs. Harriman was notified not to appear, and her case was continued indefinitely. Policeman Conklin, who said she was driving her sedan at 32 miles an hour, was struck by a street car while riding

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Woman Defies Move to Sink Floating Home

Garden-Bearing Derelict to Be Scuttled as Harbor Menace.

By the United Press.

Boston, Jan. 25.—Refusing to vacate her floating home, Mrs. Ann Windsor Sherwin, 52-year-old divorcee, nonchalantly sipped tea in the drafty cabin of the schooner Snetind late today as the four-masted derelict was towed to the south Boston mud flats preparatory to being sunk.

As the weather-beaten, 1,470-ton vessel edged away from Federal wharf, Mrs. Sherwin, whose slogan during an eviction battle has been "don't give up the ship," stuck her gray-haired head out of a porthole and shouted a cheery good-by to newsmen.

With her on board were her shy, 23-year-old son, William, whose ambition is a Harvard education, and their venerable police dog, Echo.

Garden Aboard.

No stranger craft ever moved out of Boston's ancient harbor. The deck of the 234-foot schooner, from which rose four bare masts, was littered with ice-choked rock gardens and bamboo arbors—strange symbols of the idealistic project that has caused this woman to live aboard the ship for the last five years.

True to the best traditions of the sea, small, blue-eyed Mrs. Sherwin has promised to stick by her ship—even if authorities carry out their threat to sink it as a useless derelict.

The story of Mrs. Sherwin, estranged wife of a one-time New York editor, goes back 25 years, when she first conceived the idea that has put her in her present predicament.

The idea was to obtain abandoned sailing vessels, such as the Seattle-built Snetind, transform them into attractive arts and crafts shops, and anchor them in summer at such arty resorts as Provincetown, Gloucester and Rockport. At these places would be sold art objects which had been made aboard during the previous winter, the receipts to finance the shipowner during the ensuing winter.

When the depression came, Mrs. Sherwin reasoned that her idea could be applied to the unemployed; that municipalities could relieve their welfare burdens by purchasing derelicts to give the jobless a start.

For some reason the idea did not become popular, but Mrs. Sherwin, by personal example, has never ceased striving to prove its worth.

A while ago a court ordered the Montgomery Navigation Co. to remove the Snetind from busy Federal wharf in East Boston. When the order was not carried out, company officials were cited for alleged contempt.

Yesterday Mrs. Sherwin testified at the contempt proceedings. So volubly did she talk of a "contract" she claimed to have, permitting her to occupy the ship, that the bewildered judge postponed his decision until he had had an opportunity to study the transcript of her testimony.

Today towboat workers engaged by the company appeared and began preparing Mrs. Sherwin's home for a sail down harbor.

Awaits Sinking.

Newsmen who went aboard to get her story found her in the only one of three cabins that had not been wrecked by the "enemy."

"The racketeers of the Boston waterfront," said Mrs. Sherwin in a cultured voice, "want to get me off this ship and sink the ship because it will mean a saving to the taxpayers of Boston if my project is successful."

Three tugs transferred the Snetind from Federal wharf to the mud flats off Castle Island, some 2 miles distant. There the derelict was anchored to await eventual sinking.

Poor Farmer Held 601 Days for $350

Rutland, Vt., Jan. 25 (AP).—A 37-year-old farmer, Edward Mingo, of West Haven, Vt., walked out of jail today 601 days after his commitment for failure to pay a $350 judgment.

He took the first bus out of the State, bound for the home of a sister at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Mingo had been in jail since June 4, 1934. Arrested because he sold cattle on which Deputy Sheriff Clarence F. Wiley held a lien, Mingo was incarcerated when he couldn't satisfy judgment.

County commissioners finally approved his release, after he proved at two hearings he had no resources. Today they permitted him to take a poor debtor's oath.

By the ancient Vermont statute under which he was committed, however, the State could have held him in jail for the rest of his life if the county commissioners refused to permit him to take the oath.

Mingo's confinement caused almost as much concern to his fellow townsmen in West Haven as to himself, for they had to pay his board, and long ago they had paid more than the judgment which confined him.

One Dead, 3 Missing In Blaze at Hospital

New Brighton, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP).—Firemen searched the smoldering ruins of a hospital building tonight for the bodies of three patients still missing after a fourth died from burns.

Eight women, all middle-aged, occupied the building. It was part of a group comprising the Passavant Memorial Home for Epileptics, which has 75 male and 38 female patients.

Firemen confined the flames to the 12-room, three-story brick bungalow in charge of Sister Alice Ott. The nun escaped with four other women. Chief Walter Romich, of the North Rochester Volunteer Fire Department, carried out the first victim, burned beyond recognition.

Social Workers to Meet.

Fred J. Kelly, chief of the division of higher education, Office of Education, will speak at the fourth meeting of volunteers in social work at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building tomorrow at 11 a. m. His topic will be "Youth Education Toward Social Goals." Mrs. Albert W. Atwood will preside and introduce the speaker.

Wirephoto: Old Dobbin Breaks City Milk Famine

Copyright by A.P.

Hundreds of New York State farmers went back to the trusty horse and sled to get their milk through mountainous snowdrifts to the key cities yesterday. Photo shows the milk supply leaving a typical farm.

Opera Given

Continued from Page 1.

the performance had apparently been "saved."

A back-stage attendant dashed up to him wringing her hands. "Mr. Albion, the light on the piano won't stay on. It goes on and off. The pianist is having an awful time.

The pianist, Marian Packard, was holding down the role of "orchestra" in the absence of striking musicians, who incidentally had appeared for a scheduled appearance yesterday morning. It took several minutes to adjust the faulty lamp on the piano. In the meantime Miss Packard carried on at the keyboard with the aid of a pocket flashlight rushed to her rescue. And the opera singers, who were at all times out of the accompanist's view, "never knew anything was the matter."

"I tell you she is the hero of this performance," said the attendant who had implored Mr. Albion's help. "It's not that light so much. But do you know she's so far away she can't hear a note those people out there are singing? And they can't hear her. Yet she plays right along, and they sing right along. I never heard the like before."

Meanwhile Deputy Cayton took charge of the box office, which had been attended by Miss Carra Hinman, of the Opera Association. She helped him count out the money. There was nearly $80. This amount added to another sum collected at the opera box office in a downtown store made a total of $88.05, now in the custody of the Municipal Court.

Albion Summoned.

Albion, as president of the opera association, has been summoned to appear on call to answer the charges of the musicians. A. C. Hayden, president of the union, was named as plaintiff of the suit, which states that National Opera Association failed to live up to a contract signed with the musicians.

The orchestra players were to have been paid in cash before last Tuesday night's performance of "Lakmo" began, the contract stipulated. Albion's wife, when the musicians refused to "go on" without cash, offered them a $1,500 check. They refused to accept it.

Mrs. Albion, who made a dramatic appearance before the confused audience Tuesday night to plea for an endorser for the check, was ill yesterday. She was at her home all day, and missed the opera matinee.

Albion, who took no part in the fight with the union Tuesday night because he was in costume to go on the stage, had to face the disturbed music situation alone yesterday. But if he had more trouble with the men who belonged in the pit, he was free from worry over his opera stars.

It was explained that they, too, were not offered pay in full before they "went on." But the singers were willing to go ahead with the show regardless. Their bill was $800; they were told that only $700 was ready as the curtain rose.

Albion's associates lamented the fact that yesterday's "Hansel and Gretel" was apparently suffering a black-eye as a result of Tuesday night's "trouble."

"You see this show has absolutely nothing to do with 'Lakme,' except for the fact that the Albions engaged artists for both," a reporter was told. There were even new singers in the title roles.

Two Contracts.

While the Albions as directors of the National Opera Association staged the ill-fated "Lakme," using for some parts their own vocal pupils, they only employed the "Hansel and Gretel" company, made up chiefly of New York singers.

The group that sang yesterday is the one which staged "Hansel and Gretel" last year in the White House. It is a part of the National Music League, of which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is an honorary chairman. His purpose is "to bring this wonderful children's opera before as many of the boys and girls of the Nation as possible."

The musicians had signed two contracts with Albion—one for the "Lamke" performance and another for "Hansel and Gretel." Despite the unhappy outcome of the first contract, the five players showed up for rehearsal yesterday morning. There was no one to receive them at the hall. After waiting for two hours they left. None of them were present for the matinee.

Ice Jam at Niagara Worst in 30 Years

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Niagara River was jammed with more ice tonight than in almost 30 years. As a result the American Falls was so near dry a person could walk from the American shore to Goat Island in midstream without getting wet feet.

The worst ice jam since 1909 blocked the lower river from Lewiston almost at its mouth, and the deep channel was so packed with ice that the water rose 12 feet today. In some places mounds of ice were pushed up 50 feet.

'Flying' Tank

Continued from Page 1.

when a military plane is built to carry it, rests behind locked doors of a Staten Island plant.

It is a refinement of the high-speed tank Christie developed in plants at Hoboken, N. J., before his dwindling personal finances forced him to close those shops.

The "flying tank" weighs four tons, half the weight of any tank Christie ever built before. It has half-inch armor, a motor with a normal horsepower of 300 supercharged to 450-horsepower, carrying two men and any gun up to 3 inches.

It will develop 60 miles an hour on tracks and over 90 miles an hour on rubber-tired wheels, Christie said tests showed.

It is gas-proof, water-tight and air-tight, he asserted.

A flange atop the tank is designed to attach to an airplane undercarriage.

Planes could carry the tank to a designated spot and land it, at a speed as low as 50 miles an hour against the wind. Twenty-four-inch springs would absorb the shock. The planes could fly on, the tanks move to attack.

Christie said the tanks could be turned out for between $15,000 and $20,000 each. Maintenance would be little, he asserted.

The Government is using Christie patents in its tanks now, but, Christie asserted, has failed to pay him any royalties since 1921.

Studebaker to Head Negro Exhibition

Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker was designated yesterday by the United States-Texas Centennial Commission to supervise preparation of a national exhibit on progress and development of the Negro to be presented at the exposition opening at Dallas in June. The announcement of Studebaker's selection was made through the office of Vice President John N. Garner, chairman of the commission.

An advisory committee of colored men and women, it was stated, will be named from the country at large to assist the commissioner of education. The selection of its personnel will be in the hands of Mr Studebaker, who will confer with various groups of representative colored men and women for advice in naming a commtitee.

The national exhibit will be financed by an allotment of $100,000 from the Federal appropriation for the centennial celebration, and will be planned and prepared by colored men and women.

Accused Plumber Begs For 'Safety' of a Cell

Denver, Jan. 25 (AP).—A terror-stricken plumber, Harry Weinstein, 51, told police today the killers of Max Schwartz, Denver broker, had forced him to write an extortion letter directed at the slain man's estate.

Weinstein related his story after pleading innocent to a Federal charge of attempting to extort $15,000 from Martyn Schwartz, son of the broker. Schwartz was shot to death on a Denver street last November 23.

"I want to stay in jail," detectives quoted Weinstein. "I'm safer here."

Cold Continues

Continued from Page 1.

from an overheated stove, yesterday destroyed the saddle house of the North End Riding School, west of Sixteenth street, near Silver Spring, and for a time threatened the stables. The Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department was called, confining the blaze to the one building. Twenty horses were taken from the stables and driven into a field until the danger was over. The club is operated by Norman D. Kramer.

Two city firemen were among the day's fall victims. One of them, Houston Z. Kerlin, of No. 24 Engine Company, caught his foot in a hose and was yanked from a truck while answering an alarm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skinner, 11 Rock Creek Church road northeast.

Kerlin, who lives at 591 Second street northwest, suffered a fractured leg and was removed to Emergency Hospital. The fire, starting from an overheated stove, swept through the living room and kitchen of the Skinner home. Skinner, who is 65 years old, suffered bruises when he slipped and fell down the porch stairs while he was carrying furnishings from the house.

Frank R. Hudson, 40, another District fireman, suffered a head injury when he slipped while getting out of his auto. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where the seriousness of his injury could not be determined at once. Hudson lives at 3031 W street southeast.

Another winter tragedy was narrowly averted in the 800 block of Rittenhouse street northwest, when Jack Risler, 9, of 832 Rittenhouse street, slid on his sled into the front wheel of a delivery truck. He escaped with minor bruises.

5 Escape in Auto Crash.

Five car occupants narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday morning when a skidding automobile crashed into an oncoming car, causing it to overturn.

Driving down an icy hill on the Jones Bridge road, near Connecticut avenue, in Chevy Chase, Md., Frank Keyes, 18, of 3412 Lowell street northwest, lost control of his car. It collided with another driven by H. L. Naylor, of the National Training School for Boys.

Naylor's car, in which Mrs. L. Huddleson, of Montrose road, Chevy Chase, Md., also was a passenger, swerved off the highway and overturned.

Mrs. Huddleson received cuts and bruises, while Naylor suffered a strained back.

Youths Unhurt.

Keyes was uninjured. Hubert Leitner, son of Rudolph Leitner, counselor for the German Embassy, and William Byrd, who were riding with him, also were unhurt.

Save for the center channel kept open by the Harbor Precinct ice boat, the Potomac was locked in several inches of ice as far as Occoquan. Giant ice cakes gorged the river at Great Falls and on the Chesapeake shipping virtually was paralyzed.

The cold was giving Washington skaters one of their rare opportunities for sport. Hundreds were on the ice of the Sixteenth street reservoir and the Lincoln Memorial pool yesterday and last night.

Cold and snow constituted a grave menace to the lives of 300 residents of the mountain village of Sherrard, W. Va. Mountainous drifts have cut them off from the outside world since last Sunday and yesterday, the Associated Press reported, rescue crews were cutting a laborious path to them with supplies of fuel, clothing and medicine.

Tension Eased As Scottsboro Boy Improves

Troops Ordered Recalled; Grand Jury to Study Escape Attempt.

By the United Press.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 25.—The hair-trigger tension that authorities feared might bring new bloodshed and violence into the bitter Scottsboro case relaxed suddenly tonight as Ozie Powell, one of the Negro defendants, regained consciousness in Hillman Hospital.

Powell opened his eyes and mumbled a few words for the first time since he slashed the throat of a patrolman and was himself shot in the head by Sheriff J. S. Sandlin during a sensational escape attempt on the highway near Cullman, Ala., yesterday.

As Powell spoke haltingly with hospital authorities, all but one squad of National Guard troops, which had been held in readiness for instant action, were ordered disbanded. A heavy guard remained about the hospital, but only a few officers patrolled the jail where the other eight Scottsboro Negroes are confined.

The outburst yesterday was the first violence in the case which has been fought bitterly through the courts since the arrest of the nine Negroes on charges of attacking two white girls on a freight train near Paint Rock, Ala., five years ago.

The National Guardsmen were called out when authorities feared attempts might be made to lynch one or more of the accused Negroes.

Meantime, in connection with the attempted escape, Ernest Meriwether, another Negro, was held in Decatur, Ala. He was suspected of having smuggled knives to Powell. Powell assertedly confessed he bought two knives from a Negro candy salesman for 30 cents. He said he carried them for three days until yesterday's attempted break.

Melvin Hutson, Morgan County Circuit Court soliictor, said the grand jury would meet February 16 to consider evidence against Meriwether and also against Powell and his fellow defendant, Roy Wright, who assisted in the futile escape plot.

Sheriff Sandlin indicated four separate investigations would be undertaken in the shooting incident, during which Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blaylock, of Morgan County, was stabbed by Powell. Blaylock's wound was not serious.

Man Freed in Son's Death; Wife Weeps

Whitesburg, Ky., Jan. 25 (AP).—On a directed motion by Circuit Judge R. Monroe Fields, Robert Mahan, 24, was acquitted today of charges of slaying his 9-month-old son, Thomas.

After the last Commonwealth witness had testified in the two-day trial, Judge Fields directed the jury of 11 farmers and a former sheriff to return a verdict of acquittal.

The defendant's wife, Mrs. Helen Mahan, 18, who charged her husband with torturing their infant son and who sat with the Commonwealth during the trial, became hysterical when her young husband was freed and was led from the crowded courtroom by relatives.

Faces Speed Charge

Post Staff Photo.

JOHN L. LEWIS, leaving Traffic Court after Judge Hitt accepted his personal bond on a speeding charge.

Traffic Court

Continued from Page 1.

his motorcycle near Seventh and E streets northwest. He suffered a sprained back.

Mrs. Whitney, arrested Friday night on Key Bridge by Policeman A. K. Bowen, failed to answer the charges. She was accused of speeding between 40 and 45 miles an hour.

At the time of her arrest, Mrs. Whitney posted $27 collateral at the Seventh Police Precinct station. By her absence in court yesterday, she was ordered to forfeit the money by Judge Hitt. No attachment was issued, however.

"That is penalty enough," commented Judge Hitt.

Lewis was arrested last week by Policeman H. D. Johnson, of the Sixth Precinct. Johnson said the mine official was traveling 42 miles an hour on upper Sixteenth street northwest.

The case was originally set for last Monday. Lewis was out of town on a speaking tour and failed to appear. An attachment was issued, but it was never served. Lewis appeared yesterday of his own accord.

He told Judge Hitt that he was returning from Walter Reed Hospital when he was arrested.

"I speeded up in a moment of inadvertance," he added.

Lewis entered a plea of guilty and was released on his personal bond, with a promise "not to repeat the offense."

Judge Gus A. Schult, a candidate for reappointment in District Police Court, was scheduled to sit in Traffic Court yesterday. Due to illness, he remained at home.

38 States to Hold 'Personnel Day'

Public Personnel Day will be observed Wednesday by members of the National League of Women Voters in 38 States and the District of Columbia. The day is part of the organization's campaign for competent public service personnel.

Mass meetings will be held, institutes and conferences have been planned, and broadcasts will be presented. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan, and Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York, will speak over the radio.

Throughout the Nation the Leagues of Women Voters will circularize petition cards on Personnel Day. These cards ask the political parties to "abolish the spoils system and establish the merit principle of appointment" to public office.

Morro Castle Officers Guilty

Continued from Page 1.

tled the ship. Where the fire started no one seemed to know. It raged through the luxuriously paneled saloons and ate down the companionways of cream-tinted cabins.

Screams of trapped passengers clashed with frantic shouts of officers and seamen fighting to force order and extricate passengers in the darkness as the lighting system sputtered out.

The S O S signal crackled out from the scorched radio shack. The pumps wouldn't work—there was no pressure, it was said later. Lifeboats swung crazily from half-slacked falls. Passengers and crew members were spilled into the water as the boats turned turtle in midair.

124 Passengers Dead.

Exactly what happened that night has never been explained at several inquiries, but 124 persons were killed and one of the most palatial liners in the West Indian service was later sold for $34,000 as junk.

A board of inquiry of the United States Steamship Service on October 16 charged Warms, Abbott, Second Officer Clarence Hackney, Third Officer Harold Hansen and Assistant Engineer Anthony Bujia with negligence.

The board cited the rapid spread of fire in a vessel equipped with all modern safety mechanisms and systems; delay in giving the alarm, ineffectiveness of the alarm, failure to mark exits properly and delay in sending an S O S.

Later, Warms and Abbott were arrested and charged with negligence, misconduct and inattention to duty. Witnesses had testified that Abbott had taken away one of the first boats while many passengers were still stampeding the seared decks.

Subsequently the Steamboat Inspection Service announced that Warms had been issued a chief mate's license, and Abbott's chief engineer's ticket had been restored to him.

On December 3, 1934, the Federal grand jury returned the indictments which precipitated the Federal court trial.

Plane Finds 1,825 Marooned On Ice Field in Caspian Sea

By the Associated Press.

Moscow (Sunday), Jan. 26.—An ice field on which 1,825 fishermen have been marooned for ten days was located today 150 miles out in the Caspian Sea.

An airplane flew over the ice island and dropped medical supplies. The pilot reported the field had stopped drifting. The men were marooned when the ice broke away from shore January 16.

The castaways confirmed his statement by a message from their small portable wireless set and reported the fishing was so good at the place they were taking advantage of it to increase their hauls.

Their stock of firewood is being depleted rapidly, the men reported, and they gain some shelter from wagons which they had been using to load fish.

The castaways are keeping in a compact group since parts of the field have broken away and they fear to be separated.

Steamers are leaving immediately to transport the men, who have 1,400 horses with them, to shore.

Airplanes are searching in vain for other floe castaways, estimated to number 41.

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A simple new-type oil burner, which 25,000 users say beats anything out for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon. Slips in any old stove, range or furnace; no pre-generating; gives intense heat quickly by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, A-1608, Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want men to demonstrate and take orders for this amazing burner and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time.—Advt.

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'False Alarm' Epidemic Laid To Two Youths

Son of Late Congressman, Companion to Appear in Court Tomorrow.

Two 18-year-old youths, one of them the son of a deceased member of Congress, are scheduled to appear in Police Court tomorrow morning to answer for what Fire Department officials describe as "the worst epidemic of false alarms in Washington's history."

Adam Martin Wyant, jr., of 2311 Connecticut avenue northwest, son of the late Representative Adam Wyant, of Pennsylvania, and Waldon Wilson Whitehead, 3016 Tilden street northwest, are charged at the Third Precinct Station with turning in eight false alarms.

This was only the number turned in within the bounds of the Third Precinct, according to police. Altogether the two boys are suspected of "pulling" 29 false alarms from 11 o'clock Friday night until 1 a. m. yesterday.

The alarms came in so fast that antiquated fire apparatus, held in reserve in some fire houses, was sent out.

Twenty-nine times firemen, some of them not fully clad, dashed away into the near-zero weather only to find themselves the victims of a prank. Meantime householders were bombarding the newspaper offices asking where the "big fire" was.

Somebody made a note of an automobile lincense number and turned it over to the police. In that way young Wyant and Whitehead were arrested.

The boys appeared to be jovial yesterday morning, and exchanged "wise cracks" with reporters before they were released on $500 bond each.

"Well," said Wyant, a freshman at the University of Maryland, "I guess I would rather be out at school taking English exams than sitting here."

Whitehead, who attends Western High School, said:

"This probably will finish me at school. Guess I'll join the 'radicals.'"

Troyanovsky Leaves For Return to D. C.

Moscow, Jan. 25 (AP).—Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, left today for Washington after a leave of absence.

Nationalist Riots Kill 2 In Syria; 250 Are Jailed

Beirut, Syria, Jan. 25 (AP).—Two persons were killed in nationalist riots in Syria today, bringing to eight the number of deaths occurring in disorders during the past four days.

The latest fatalities occurred at Aleppo, where 250 persons were placed in jail.

In Damascus business was at a standstill. Shops were closed in Beirut.

Fatal Shooting Follows Quarrel Aboard Liner

Colon, Panama, Jan. 25 (AP).—The chief electrician of the Grace liner Santa Elena was fatally shot aboard ship today, and Second Officer Frank Boyd of the vessel was arrested and placed in jail at Cristobal.

The victim was Alfred Thomsen, 37, a native of Denmark. Authorities said they understood he and Boyd had quarreled after visiting a night club last night.

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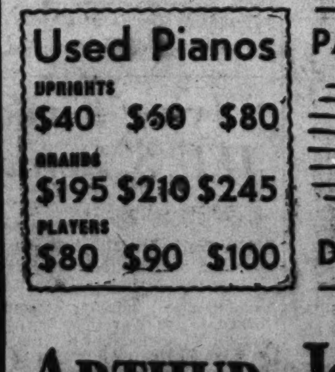

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Heart Attack In Taxi Is Fatal To Wickersham

Former Attorney General, Commission Chairman, Dies in New York.

Continued from Page 1.

abandoned after seven years of such imperfect enforcement and only three years of reorganization and effort to repair the mistakes of the earlier period.

"The older generation very largely has forgotten and the young never knew the evils of the saloon and the corroding influence upon politics, both local and national, of the organized liquor interests. * * *"

After submitting his report, Wickersham returned to private life and resumed the practice of law. He was one of the guardians of 11-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt and fought strenuously to prevent her mother, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, from gaining her custody.

George Woodward Wickersham was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., September 19, 1858, only child of Samuel Morris and Elizabeth Cox (Woodward) Wickersham. His ancestors were English Quakers, one of whom, Thomas Wickersham, settled in Pennsylvania in 1700. His grandfather was a founder and president of the Philadelphia Board of Brokers, now the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. His father was a lieutenant in the War Between the States.

Wickersham went to Lehigh University, intending to be an engineer. After two years in the School of Engineering there, he resigned, and in 1878 took up the study of law at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his degree in 1880.

In 1883 he became a managing clerk in the old law firm of Strong & Cadwalader, New York, and four years later was admitted to partnership in the firm. He was with this firm when President Taft selected him for Attorney General.

As head of the Department of Justice Wickersham was one of Taft's closest advisers. Besides handling a number of cases involving railroads, trusts and corporations, he wrote the Federal incorporation bill and the amendment to the interstate commerce law creating the Commerce Court.

When President Taft's term expired, Wickersham returned to New York and formed the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft, the last named being Henry W. Taft, a brother of the retiring Chief Executive.

In his long legal career, Mr. Wickersham was counsel for the companies which built the first New York subways; for the contractors who built the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnels under the Hudson; for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., and for several Mexican railway systems. He also was counsel for the committee which carried through the reorganization of the Chicago traction lines.

Although his practice was always heavy, Wickersham found time to engage in civic, national and international affairs.

As a member of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and the New York and American Prison Associations, he did much to help the underprivileged and to improve conditions in jails and penitentiaries.

During the early years of the World War, he was an outspoken friend of the Allies, and bitterly attacked Germany when the Lusitania was sunk. He advocated preparedness and universal military training, and when the United States joined the Allies he served as vice chairman of a New York draft board and as a special commissioner of the United States War Board.

After the war, Wickersham became an active proponent of the League of Nations and advocated American adherence to the World Court.

On his seventy-fifth birthday, in 1933, Wickersham predicted that the NRA would fail. The program, he said, was laying the groundwork for State socialism.

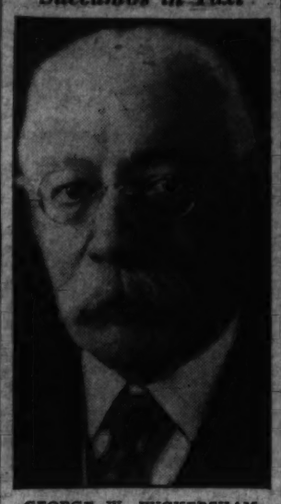
"During times of war," he told interviewers, "it is recognized that the Government is entitled to certain extraordinary powers. We are in a serious condition economically now, but I don't believe so serious that the Constitution must be abrogated. We have gotten through wars without coming to dictatorships, or to State socialism.

"Now that we're functioning as a virtual dictatorship, it's just like Tim Sullivan's famous question: 'What's the Constitution between friends?'"

Wickersham was married September 19, 1883, on his twenty-fifth birthday, to Miss Mildred Wendell, of this city, daughter of Cornelius Wendell, who was public printer under President Andrew Johnson. She survives him, along with three children, Cornelius W. Wickersham, Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb, jr., and Constance Wickersham.

Attorney General Homer Cummings said the death of Mr. Wickersham "removes from American life one of our great and beloved citizens. I knew him well and

Succumbs in Taxi



GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM.

counted him as a valued friend."

Other comment of officials who knew Wickersham included:

Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, one of the authors of the Eighteenth Amendment—"He was a prominent and able public servant."

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, chairman of the judiciary committee—"A great lawyer. The legal profession suffers an irreparable loss by his death."

Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York—"One of New York's outstanding citizens, prominent in good work. His devotion to the crime investigation brought him to the attention of the whole country."

Bilbo Will Seek Harrison's Fall In Coming Vote

By the Associated Press.

An "all the way" campaign to beat his colleague, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, was promised yesterday by Senator Bilbo, referring to the forthcoming election.

Harrison responded he was not "deterred or frightened by the threat of my colleague's opposition."

The political feud arose as an aftermath of Bilbo's opposition to the nomination of Judge Edwin R. Holmes to the Circuit Court of Appeals. Harrison recommended Holmes to the White House and backed his indorsement yesterday at a Senate committee hearing bristling with exchanges between the two Mississippians.

At the conclusion of a Senate Judiciary sub-committee investigation yesterday, Harrison said he was confident Holmes' appointment would be confirmed by the Senate.

As the hearing recessed Bilbo was asked if he would support Harrison for re-election.

"Hell, no," was his reply. "Do you think I'd support a man that treats a colleague the way he has me? I'll go all the way, honorably, to have him defeated."

Asked whom he planned to support, Bilbo said:

"Someone who will respect me."

In answer, Harrison said he had done "everything humanly possible to be agreeable and to co-operate with Senator Bilbo."

In a statement, he said he regretted Bilbo "finds this incident to break with me."

"It may make any task harder, but I have no doubt that the people of Mississippi appreciate the situation and will rally to my defense," he said.

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DRESS MUFFLERS ..... $2.00 to $7.50
DRESS SUSPENDERS ..... $1 to $2.50
DRESS COLLARS ..... 35c each; 3 for $1
DRESS HANDKERCHIEFS ..... 35c to $2.50
DRESS HOSE ..... 35c to $2

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Entire balance of our Fall and Winter stocks (famous makes included) at substantial reductions!

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THE Semi-Annual Sale is not just another clearance, but a great, firmly-established, confidence-inspiring event that Raleigh patrons know, wait for and SAVE in. It's the sale that brings you choice of our entire stock of Fall and Winter apparel at deep, drastic markdowns! Each piece of merchandise is from our regular sources—such quality brands as Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Hanan Shoes, Knox Hats—so you can appreciate the worthwhile savings in store for you.

The Semi-Annual Sale of
Regular $7 and $8.50
KNOX HATS
$4.85

REGULAR $10 KNOX HATS; our entire Fall and Winter stocks, now ... $6.85
REGULAR $15 KNOX HATS; our entire Fall and Winter stocks, now ... $9.45
$10 AND $12.50 BORSALINO HATS; broken sizes and colors ... $6.85
REGULAR $5 RALEIGH HATS now reduced to ... $3.15

The Semi-Annual Sale Of
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$2 AND $2.50 SHIRTS; whites and smart fancy patterns ... $1.68
$3 SHIRTS; fine pima yarns; white only; now reduced to ... $2.28
$1 SILK NECKWEAR; all carefully hand-tailored ... 79c
$1.50 AND $2 SILK NECKWEAR; exclusive fabrics; rich colors ... $1.29
50c AND 65c HOSE; lisles or silk mixtures; great values ... 39c
75c AND $1 HOSE; lisles or silk mixtures; now reduced to ... 53c
50c PARIS GARTERS; single-grip style ... 39c
$2.45 RALEIGH GLOVES; mochas and pigskins, now ... $1.99
$1.95 AND $2.50 MUFFLERS; silk or wool; distinctive patterns ... $1.69
$2 RALEIGH PAJAMAS; smart colors and styles; now reduced to ... $1.69
$3.50 AND $4 PAJAMAS AND LOUNGING SUITS, now reduced to ... $2.89
$7.95 ROBES; all-wool flannels; excellently tailored ... $5.68
$10 ROBES; silk-lined brocades; exceptional values ... $7.98
75c SHORTS OR SHIRTS; cut for comfort; reduced to ... 59c
$3.95 SWEATERS; pull-over styles; now ... $2.89

Entire Stock
RALEIGH "8" Scotch Grain SHOES
$4.85

$10.50 TO $13.50 HANAN SHOES, entire Fall and Winter stocks now ... $8.85 AND $9.65
A Few Styles at $10.85
28 PAIRS HANAN SAMPLE SHOES; size 7-B only. Were to $14.50, now ... $7.85
ALL FALL AND WINTER STA-SMOOTH SHOES. Were $8.50 and $9, now reduced to ... $7.35
FALL & WINTER RALEIGH "8" SHOES, black and tan calfskins ... $5.15
97 PAIRS MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS; soft soles. Were $2.95 and $2.50, now ... $1.85

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$35 AND $40 — 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS — *Reduced to* **$31**

$40 AND $45 — 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS — *Reduced to* **$36**

$50, $65, $75 — SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS — *Reduced to* **$43**

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Profits of RFC $115,844,219 Since Starting

$8,197,376,669 Total of Disbursements, Report by Jones Reveals.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, reporting yesterday on its activities from its inception February 2, 1932, to December 31, 1935, disclosed a profit of $115,844,219.97 in interest and dividends, collected and accrued during the period.

The report, made to the President and Congress by Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, showed that total authorizations and allocations were $10,616,833,860.76.

Of this amount $2,697,379,330.53 was directly allocated by Congress and $7,919,454,530.23 was authorized by the RFC directors.

Total disbursements were $8,197,376,669.84. Direct congressional allocations accounted for $2,366,728,506.25, of this including $1,599,973,202.59 for direct relief. The balance was authorized by the RFC.

55 Per Cent Repaid.

The balance totaled $5,830,648,163.59. Of this, 55.5 per cent, or $3,237,092,716.44, has been repaid.

To 4,950 banks, which were open at the time loans were made, the RFC authorized loans totaling $1,350,044,820.73. Of this the RFC has disbursed $1,142,590,340.69. Of the last total, $975,587,748.53, or 85.4 per cent, has been repaid. Loans to 1,170 of these banks, that closed after the loans were made, have been repaid in full.

The RFC authorized 1,919 loans to industry to 1,802 borrowers, totaling $124,503,281.85. Banks also participated in other loans to the extent of $5,575,982. Disbursements totaled $48,720,532; repayments, $3,266,728. Employment was given or continued through these loans to 265,507 people.

56 Railroads Aided.

To 56 railroads, loans outstanding total $396,249,860.90, including 23 carriers in receivership or which have filed petitions under the bankruptcy act. The RFC statement said:

"Our total loans to railroads are secured by collateral giving an aggregate present quoted or appraised value of approximately 148 per cent of the amount of these loans. However, upon the basis of present quotations, there appears to be a deficiency of $32,500,000 in the collateral of certain of these roads, but the securities that will come to us from reorganizations will in all probability, with few exceptions, be worth the amount of the loans."

The RFC Mortgage Co. was organized during the year, under the laws of the State of Maryland, with an authorized capital of $25,000,000 and paid-in capital of $10,000,000, all owned by the corporation. This organization makes loans for new construction and for refinancing real-estate mortgages, makes loans secured by mortgage bonds or mortgage certificates of deposit, and purchases mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. An aggregate amount of $33,980,278.81 was authorized for 1,060 such loans or purchases, of which $5,743,754.65 was disbursed, with $26,891,969.85 remaining available to applicants.

Operating Cost Low.

The administrative costs of the organization, in Washington and the 32 agencies, including custodian expenses, have been less than one-half of 1 per cent of loans and investments authorized, and 0.57 per cent on moneys actually disbursed.

Operating expenses for the entire period, February 2, 1932, through December 31, 1935, totaled $33,103,205.70, and for last year alone, $10,737,625.88.

The report closes with a prediction that if the policies of the RFC are continued substantially as they have been, the $115,844,219.97 profit, coupled with the small margin between interest that is paid the Treasury, and the landing rates, will be sufficient to cover all losses on all loans, "assuming Commodity Credit Corporation will have no ultimate loss."

Girls to Pick Escorts, Partners, at Dance Here

Members of the Psi Lambda Tau Girls High School Sorority have decided to take advantage of leap year in connection with a dance to be given by them in the Lafayette Hotel February 9.

Instead of waiting for their boy friends to ask them to the dance, they'll invite their own escorts.

Furthermore, when it comes to choosing dancing partners, the girls will be permitted to do that, too.

Betty Ullman and Lee Klivitzky are in charge of dance arrangements.

5 Enter Pleas of Guilty In $3,000,000 Fraud

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP).—Four men an a woman, involved in activities which the Government contended represented a $3,000,000 fraud, pleaded guilty today to violating the Federal securities act.

Twenty-four other defendants pleaded innocent.

Sentences will be passed Monday on the five, Lee I. Starling, Dallas attorney; B. C. Mead, Houston; S. H. Mead, Dallas; W. M. Vick, and Clara Mitchell.

The Government charged investors were defrauded through the Midwest Mortgage Corporation, the Securities Service Corporation, El Oro Mines Co. and El Presidio Hotel Syndicate.

$7,000 Award Appealed In 'Practical Joke' Case

By the Associated Press.

A practical joke which brought partial blindness to a railroad worker was the basis for an appeal yesterday to the Supreme Court.

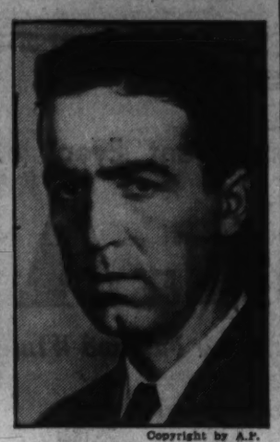
The Oregon Short Line Railroad, a Utah corporation, asked the tribunal to free it from paying $7,000 to George P. Claris, who was blinded in the left eye while working at the Pocatello (Idaho) railroad shops March 6, 1932.

His foreman and a fellow worker inserted water in a grease gun as a joke, it was claimed. The mixture of grease and water splashed into Claris' eye, causing blindness.

Wirephotos: Three Victims of Hawaiian Plane Crash

PVT. GORDON PARHURST.

PVT. JOHN B. HARTMAN.



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LIEUT. WILLIAM G. BEARD.

Aviators Blame Air Death of 6 On Night Flying

Three Texans Hurtle to Death in Privately Owned Craft.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, Jan. 25.—Unofficial sources turned the spotlight tonight on night formation flying as Army authorities investigated the spectacular air collision which cost six lives and two big fighting planes here last night.

Aviators who refused to be quoted directly said night formation flights, familiar to Honlulu residents, probably are the most unpopular of any sort with military fliers.

The fliers asserted officers and men often return from night formation flights in "high tension." They said also the planes usually employed are noted for their slowness and "laziness."

With a roar heard 10 miles away in Honolulu the two Army planes came together last night somewhere between 500 and 1,200 feet above Ford Island, Hawaii's military air base. They fell in flames, striking the ground with a mighty crash and a burst of fire.

Two Survive Crash.

Two men jumped and came out alive. The dead, all badly burned, were:

LIEUT. WILLIAM G. BEARD, 28, San Francisco, pilot of one of the planes.

BERNARD F. JABLONOWSKY, 33, staff sergeant.

JOHN B. HARTMAN, 27, private, Chicago.

BRUCE TAYLOR, 26, private, Puyallup, Wash.

TRUMAN J. GARDNER, 27, private, 505 East South avenue, Olney, Ill.

GORDON M. PARKHURST, 43, private, Yorkville, N. Y.

Reserve Lieut. Charles E. Fisher, of Asheville, N. C., pilot of the other craft, bailed out, but his parachute did not open. His trailing 'chute caught on ropes attached to a tank 150 feet above ground. The ropes checked his fall and he emerged with cuts and bruises.

Private Thomas E. Lanigan, 24, of Richmond, Va., made a perfect jump from Beard's plane, which apparently exploded in the air. He landed with minor injuries.

The planes involved were Keystone biplane bombers purchased by the Army in 1932. Each had two 550-horsepower motors and carried a crew of four—a bombing gunner in the nose far in front of the wings; two pilots behind him and a machine gunner in the rear fuselage.

"Eyewitness" Account.

They were among a group of nine planes flying in echelon, with three planes in each of the three elements of the formation.

Whether they locked wings or collided more directly was not apparent.

Mrs. Mary Ransom, who saw the collision from nearby Pearl City, said the first sign of trouble was a light—as if somebody had struck a match against the sky.

"Then it flared out like a big ball of fire. The light started to fall very slowly. It came down in a long, gradual arc. Pretty soon it began to break up and little points of light fell off to each side.

Itasca, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP).—Three men— a pilot and two Dallas business men—were killed in an airplane crash today.

The privately owned ship hurtled down through dense fog into a pasture 6 miles southeast of here.

The dead:

RALPH C. KIRK, Grand Prairie, Tex., pilot.

ALBERT H. BOREN, Dallas, architect.

GEORG7 W. CARTER, Dallas, salesman.

All were between 35 and 40 years of age.

Shortly after the plane took off from a Grand Prairie flying field it passed over the Marvin Upchurch farmhouse.

"It was running fine at first and then I heard the motors quit," Upchurch said. "I didn't think anything about it but in a few minutes Barney England, a farmer who had just passed my house in a wagon, came running up and said a plane had crashed in my pasture down the road.

"We found the plane nosed into the ground. Barney and I pulled the bodies from the plane. They were in bad ondition."

The men were en route to Victoria, Tex., where Boren was interested in the construction of a hospital.

Murder Laid to Father In Death of His Baby

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—Chief of Police David Smurl announced today that a first degree murder warrant had been issued against Samuel Bellinger, 30, held by police for the death of his 7-month-old son, Clarence.

The baby, Chief Smurl said, was beaten to death last night when it cried.

Plunge Through Propellers Saves Pilot in Plane Collision

And Then Only Freak Accident Saves Him, Own Story Relates.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, Jan. 25.—A pilot who dived through whirling propellors after two planes collided at night in midair and was saved when his unopened 'chute caught on an oil tank ladder described his experience tonight.

He is Lieut. Charles E. Fisher, of Asheville, N. C., who with Private Thomas E. Lanigan, Richmond, Va., alone survived last night's tragedy in which six Army fliers were killed.

"I was piloting one plane," said Fisher as he nursed cuts and bruises in a hospital. "Both motors were wide open and we were up about 500 feet.

"Suddenly there was a terrific impact and I turned to see a mass of flames toward the rear of the plane. There was a violent explosion (apparently the other plane blowing up).

"My plane nosed downward in a breath-taking dive. The man next to me dived first. I never saw him again.

"I was unable to climb toward the tail because of the flames. I stood in a seat and dived through the propellers, which were still whirling. I don't know how they missed me.

"Subconsciously I crossed my arms on my chest and waited till I was clear of the plane. No sooner had I pulled the rip cord of my parachute than it hit the ladder of a Navy oil tank and jerked back with a tremendous snap.

"The pilot 'chute and main 'chute dropped to the ground and I crawled on all fours to the tank. I thought the entire tank was aflame and feared it would explode. I never saw so much fire in all my life."

Said Lanigan:

"We were flying nicely when the crash came. A terrific explosion of our plane which was piloted by Lieut. William G. Beard, knocked me to the floor of the cockpit.

"I straightened up to find the cockpit opening and the fire singed my eyebrows. I didn't know how or where I dived over the side.

"At once I hit something and was cut in the face. I think it was the wreckage of Fisher's plane. I doubled up and waited until I was clear and pulled the rip cord of my 'chute.

"The 'chute opened and I descended rapidly, heading straight for the flaming wreckage on the ground. I thought I was a goner.

"Within 100 feet of the wreckage a sudden upcurrent of hot air tossed me upward and the wind carried me clear. I landed 25 feet from the wreckage."

THOMAS E. LANIGAN.

Concert to Honor Memory of Alart

In tribute to the memory of the late Bailey F. Alart, conductor of the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, a program of music, dance and drama will be given on Tuesday night in Central High School auditorium by the orchestra, the Lisa Gardiner Dancers, the Schubert Singers and the Columbia Players. The proceeds will form the basis for a fund to purchase Alart's valuable musical library from his estate. Without this collection of scores, the orchestra will be unable to continue, it was announced.

The dancing group will present several of its popular ensemble numbers. Miss Gardiner and Mikhail Nikolov will dance a mazurka by Delibes, and Mr. Nikolov, with Fillis Speich, will present "Serenade," by Boccherini. Miss Gardiner will offer as a solo "The Sugar-Plum Fairy," from Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite, and, with Alice Louise Hunter and Mary Day she will dance the "Blue Danube" waltz.

LaSalle Spier's amusing pantomime, "The Afternoon of a Four," is included in the program. The Schubert Singers, an octet of male voices, directed by Mrs. Chester Adair, will give a group of choral numbers. The orchestra, directed by Samuel T. Ford, will be heard in several selections, and members of the Columbia Players will give a one-act play by A. A. Milne.

Capital City Forum To Hear Miss Rankin

Former Representative Jeanette Rankin, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and Tucker P. Smith, director of Brookwood Labor College, will share the speaking platform next Friday night at the Capital City Forum, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Subjects for discussion by speakers and members of the audience will be "American Militarism, in the Colleges and Out," and "Congress and the Peace Program." Miss Rankin, first woman elected to Congress, was a member of the House minority that voted against entrance of the United States into the World War.

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Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9880.

Thrown by Horse, Youth Badly Hurt

Thrown by a frightened horse, Lloyd Edwards, 17, of 2522 Twelfth street northwest, was seriously injured yesterday near the Leif Ericsson statue, in Potomac Park.

Edwards had hired the horse from Marty Gallagher, "Foggy Bottom" pugilist, who owns the Yorkshire Riding School. The uncontrolled animal ran into the path of an automobile operated by Joseph P. Dorr, 32, of 316 Taylor street northwest.

In his fall, Edwards suffered a fractured skull and brush burns. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

New Submarine Added To U. S. Fighting Fleet

New London, Conn., Jan. 25 (AP).—The submarine Shark was commissioned today as the United States Navy's newest fighting ship.

The vessel was accepted from her builders, the Electric Boat Co., by Capt. Thomas Withers, commander of the United States submarine base here.

7 Navy Officers Made Captains In Dental Corps

Group First to Get Rank; President Approves 59 for Commanders.

Seven officers of the Naval Dental Corps were selected yesterday for promotion to the rank of captain. The officers, whose advancement was approved by President Roosevelt, will be the first to attain this high rank in the Dental Corps.

At the same time the President attached his approval to a list of 59 lieutenant commanders recommended for promotion to the grade of commander. These officers will become eligible for promotion as vacancies occur in the higher grades.

The seven Dental Corps commanders who will become captains are Harry E. Harvey, Eugene H. Tennent, Joseph A. Mahoney, Lucian C. Williams, Paul C. White, Cornelius H. Mack, John R. Barber.

Their advancement was recommended by a board headed by Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, and included Rear Admirals Adolphus Watson, Joseph Defrees, Ernest King, Manley Simons and William S. Pye.

Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, commander of Battleship Division 2, was president of the board making the recommendations for the promotion of the lieutenant commanders to the grade of commander.

He was assisted by Rear Admirals William C. Watts, John W. Greenslade, Henry E. Lackey, Alfred W. Johnson, Sinclair Gannon, Charles S. Freman, Arthur Fairfield and Walter N. Venou.

Those selected for promotion from lieutenant commander to commander are:

Richard W. Bates, Burton W. Chippendale, Elmer R. Henning, Irving R. Chambers, Myron W. Hutchinson, jr., Ralph E. Davison, Don P. Moon, Russell S. Berkey, George F. Sussey, jr., Thomas J. Keliher, jr., Osborne B. Hardison, Clinton E. Braine, jr., William M. Fechteler, Charles A. Baker, Gerald F. Bogan, Leon S. Fiske, Willard A. Kitts 3d.

Bertram J. Rodgers, Frank E. Beatty, Gail Morgan, Thorvald A. Solberg, Clifford H. Roper, Edward P. Sauer, John H. Carson, Milton O. Carlson, Robert B. Carney, Arthur W. Radford, Boyd R. Alexander, Jesse L. Kenworthy, jr., Webster M. Thompson, Albert E. Schrader, Dennis L. Ryan, Andrew DeG. Mayer.

Charles T. Joy, John E. Reinburg, jr., John A. Terhune, Charles J. Wheeler, Theodore T. Patterson, Samuel P. Ginder, Van Hubert Ragsdals, John Wilkes, Homer L. Grosskopf, Fred D. Kirtland, James M. Steele, Arthur D. Burhans, Thomas D. Burhans, T. DeWitt Carr.

Charles P. Cecil, Calvin T. Durgin, Humbert W. Ziroli, John S. Roberts, John D. Price, Richard E. Webb, Gilbert C. Hoover, Heman J. Redfield, Andrew C. McFall, Herbert J. Grassie, Cassin Young, Knefler McGinnis.

2 Flaming Tank Barges Light Up New York City

New York, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Two flaming tank barges, ignited by an explosion, threw a bizarre gleam over a large part of the city tonight, until their combined cargo, 150,000 gallons of fuel oil, was consumed.

The barges were beached after Capt. Sigmund Hansen leaped into the East River and swam ashore through floating ice. He suffered submersion and shock, and was taken to St. John's Hospital.

Hansen leaped when trapped by flames, which spread quickly after the explosion on his barge. The blaze spread to the second barge. A tugboat towed the barges past Hell Gate Bridge and beached them.

3 Convicted, Sentenced In Costner Kidnaping

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP).—Cletus Stone, escaped Southern Illinois Prison convict; his brother, Carl, and Mrs. Mae Banghart, wife of Basil Banghart, Touhy gangster, were convicted today of kidnaping Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Costner, of Knoxville last October.

The jury fixed prison sentences of 45 years each for Cletus Stone and Mrs. Banghart and 20 years for Carl Stone. Defense counsel entered a motion for new trial.

Dinner Chairman

Harris & Ewing.

KARL E. JARRELL, chairman of the general committee in charge of the midwinter dinner of the Board of Trade, to be held Saturday at the Mayflower.

Walsh Lecture Series to Jam University Hall

Demand for Tickets for Group Starting Feb. 14 Breaks Records.

With ticket demands breaking all previous records for 11 years, Georgetown University officials are in a quandary over the problem of accomodating audiences in Gaston Hall for the new series of public lectures by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., on "Christianity, Communism, Democracy," which were announced yesterday to start on February 14.

Approximately 4,500 persons had applied for tickets of admission before the schedule of lectures was mailed out yesterday by the School of Foreign Service. Gaston Hall has a maximum seating capacity of only 1,100. Included among those seeking admission to the series of ten lectures are members of Congress, the Diplomatic Corps and many Federal officials who have followed the courses in recent years.

New Deal issues involving the Constitution and the Supreme Court, in what Dr. Walsh declared is the "third internal crisis" facing American democracy, will be discussed during the course. As a nonpartisan, Dr. Walsh has both attacked and defended New Deal policies in recent years and the unusual interest displayed in the forthcoming series of lectures indicates widespread feeling in Washington over the present trend of events on the threshold of another Presidential campaign.

The opening lecture will deal with "Christianity and Social Progress," contrasting the historic programs for improving mankind from St. Augustine to the present Townsend plan to give monthly pensions of $200 to retired persons.

The lectures will be given each successive Friday evening with the single exception of April 10, which is Good Friday.

NLRB to Rule On Craft Issue In A. F. L. Fight

Board Asked to Prevent Machinists From Voting at Mill.

By the Associated Press.

The Labor Relations Board is becoming involved in the American Federation of Labor's big family row—the fight between craft and industrial unionists.

While the federation's executive council was considering how it could squelch John L. Lewis' industrial union campaign last week, the board took under consideration a petition from the machinists' union which may have long-fingered consequences.

The machinists asked the board to exclude machine repair and maintenance men from an election to determine whether the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers represented a majority of the workers in the Wheeling Steel Corporation's Portsmouth, Ohio, plant.

The board decided to hear the machinists' case February 4 before deciding whether to order an election.

The board has power to decide how any industry's employes should be divided. If a union displays a majority membership among the employes of a cotton mill, for instance, the board has power to say that the textile union shall speak for the boiler firemen in dealing with the employer, even though the firemen belonged to another union.

The industrial unionists think that all the employes in one industry should belong to one big union.

John Brophy, director of the committee, said in a statement for the committee:

"We have claimed and exercised the democratic right of public discussion on how best to organize the workers in non-union industries.

"But we are now met with a decree from the council which, if it could be put into effect, would place union membership on the same basis as citizenship in a dictatorial state."

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Specially handy these cold days for sniffles—and you avoid the danger of re-infection that handkerchiefs carry. Pastel colors. 2 boxes for 57c. **29c**

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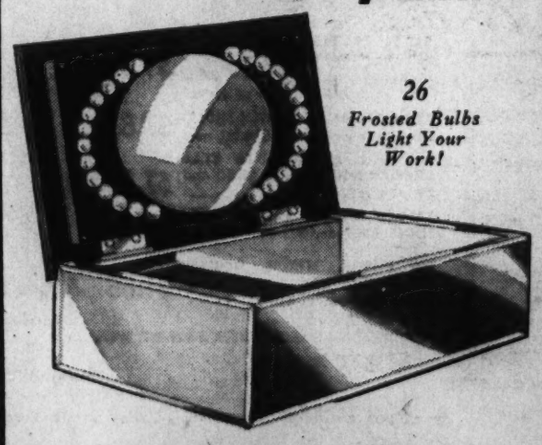
Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E



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You'll be turned out as flawless as is humanly possible—that mirror magnifies!! The light is so evenly distributed that there's not a chance for a shadow. Box is deep enough to hold jars. Your make-up is really a work of art with this accessory!

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES

Army Will Try Col. McMullen Over Contracts

Legal Officer Accused of Accepting Pay for Aiding Silverman.

By the Associated Press.

The second court-martial within a year to try a high Army officer for misconduct in connection with War Department contracts will assemble February 17 to pass judgment on Col. Joseph I. McMullen, of the Judge Advocate General's office.

The department disclosed yesterday McMullen, whose home is in Palo Alto, Calif., was arraigned January 9 before a military court on charges of accepting compensation for legal services to a civilian interested in Army contracts.

The trial was suspended until February 17 to permit legal preparation. No details of the arraignment were divulged beyond information the court-martial is composed of 17 of McMullen's fellow officers, headed by Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, jr., chief of the Field Artillery.

McMullen was indicted last June by a District of Columbia grand jury on charges of accepting fees from a firm lobbying against a tax bill. He has not yet been tried on this count.

A few weeks before, he was reprimanded by the Secretary of War for allegedly acting as attorney for a private company while on active duty and giving Government business to a company in which a member of his family was interested.

At about the same time, Col. Alexander E. Williams, former assistant quartermaster general, was tried and convicted by a court-martial of accepting a loan from an auto tube salesman who sought to interest the Quartermaster Corps in his product.

Col. McMullen is accused under the ninety-sixth article of war, relating to "offenses to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

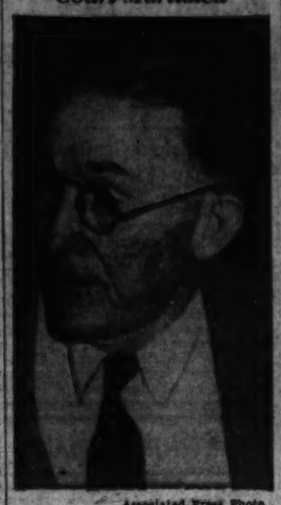
He is charged specifically with accepting reward for legal advice and assistance given to Joseph Silverman, jr., a dealer in army supplies, while the latter was seeking concessions and new contracts from the War Department.

Dismissal from the army is the maximum penalty provided for conviction.

Although still formally assigned to the Judge Advocate General's department, McMullen has not been on active duty for several months because of illness. He recently was discharged from Walter Reed hospital, where the court-martial conducted the arraignment.

The charges developed from a lengthy inquiry by a House military subcommittee into War Department expenditures and business practices.

Court-Martialed



Associated Press Photo.

COL. JOSEPH T. McMULLEN.

Brazilian Embassy Entertains Tonight

About 100 physicians, members of the Washington chapter of the Pan-American Medical Association, will be served Brazilian coffee just off the boat tonight, when they are entertained at the Brazilian Embassy by the Ambassador, Don Oswaldo Aranha.

Guests of honor will include the Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Guillermo Patterson, and the Minister from Panama, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro.

Among nonmembers of the chapter who will attend the meeting are Drs. Federico A. Oscamou and Carlos P. Mercandino, of Buenos Aires; High H. Young, of Baltimore, and Chevalier H. Jackson, of Philadelphia.

Medical practice in Brazil will be described by Drs. Leandro Tocantins and W. Caldas Pires. Recent advances in traumatic surgery will be the subject of Dr. John J. Moorhead, a professor in the New York Post-Graduate School of Medicine.

Others on the program are Dr. Wayne Babcock, professor at Temple University, Philadelphia, and Dr. Custis Lee Hall, of Washington.

Price Declines In Foods Equal Processing Tax

Pork, Flour and Sugar Lead Retail Cost Reduction to the Consumer.

By the Associated Press.

Pork, flour and sugar are leading retail prices downhill to the consumer.

A study of price changes that have come about since the AAA had its wings clipped by the Supreme Court disclosed yesterday that these three had dropped almost, if not entirely, the full amount of the processing taxes.

Flour was 7 cents cheaper on 12-pound bags last week than the week before the AAA decision. Sugar was 5 cents cheaper for 10 pounds.

All of the various kinds of slices that butchers whittle out of hogs were being sold at from 3 to 6 cents a pound cheaper than the week before the AAA decision.

These prices, gathered from various retail and governmental sources, would show variations from section to section, however. It will be several weeks before any official study of the price changes due to AAA has been completed for the entire country.

Sugar Decline Equals Tax.

In the case of sugar, probably by accident because of the variety of factors that enter into price changes, the decline in the last three weeks represented exactly the amount of the processing tax of one-half cent a pound.

The change in pork prices was roughly estimated to be the full amount of the processing tax, or a little more. The processing tax on hogs was $2.25 a hundred. But the tax was levied on weight on the live hog. Experts figured that there was about 25 per cent of the weight of a hog that disappeared in the process of converting a live animal into refrigerated meat. This would work out to about 3 cents a pound on the finished carcass.

Officials said that the tax, however, was distributed unequally over the animal, some cuts bearing more of the tax than others.

Hams, which showed the smallest decline of any part of the hog on the retail market, dropped the full 3 cents in the three weeks—from 33 cents to 30 cents a pound. Bacon dropped 6 cents, from 45 to 39 cents a pound; end pork chops, 4 cents, from 27 to 23; center cut pork chops, 4 cents, from 33 to 29.

Curiously enough, while pork prices were coming down, hog prices were going up. Some experts figured that it was a kind of leveling-off process by which farmers were getting some benefit from removal of the tax and consumers were getting some.

Hogs Apparently Held Back.

These experts said that apparently farmers had held back hogs during the week or so before the AAA decision and then pushed them rapidly to the market immediately afterward, expecting a price rise with the removal of the tax.

There was a rise, but the supply gobbled up much of it. More than twice as many pigs went to market the week after the AAA decision as did the week before.

The 7-cent drop on 12 pounds of flour was not quite enough to cover the estimated amount of the processing tax on that commodity. Experts figured the tax of 30 cents a bushel on wheat would amount to $1.38 a barrel of 196 pounds of flour, or almost 8½ cents for a 12-pound bag.

Rice prices had not changed in retail stores. Wholesalers said, however, that in the week after the decision, there was a drop of almost a dollar on 100-pound bags, but that they were rising again now. The tax on rice was a cent a pound.

Experts said that it was too early for retail cotton prices to show processing tax changes, the conversion of a bale of cotton into dresses and shirts taking a little longer than it does to kill a hog or grind a bushel of wheat.

Book Will Mark Mizrachi Meeting

A jubilee book, containing articles in Hebrew, Yiddish and English will be presented to delegates to the national convention of the Mizrachi Zionist Organization, which will be held here February 16, 17 and 18.

Distinguished Jewish scholars, including several world-renowned rabbis, have written articles for the book on the contribution of the Mizrachi toward the Jewish national homeland movement. Among the writers is the Rev. Louis Novick, cantor of the Adas Israel Synagogue and president of the South Atlantic Mizrachi Region.

Preparations for the convention, one of the most important Jewish gatherings held in Washington in recent years, are in the hands of a committee headed by the Rev. Mr. Novick. The Mizrachi organization to the religious wing of the Jewish homeland movement and numbers among its adherents many of the most prominent rabbis throughout the world.

Minnesota Session Ends.

St. Paul, Jan. 25 (AP).—The special session of the Minnesota Legislature adjourned today after passage of an old-age pension bill, designed to conform to the social security act, and appropriation of additional money for relief. An unemployment insurance plan was killed. The legislature convened December 20.

Senate Doubts Farm Bill

Continued from Page 1.

adopted during the year with respect to which such payment is made." Another addition to this section gives the Secretary power to base payments on "changes in the use" of farm land.

The provision for State operated "little AAAs" to become effective after two years' administration of the so-called "temporary" Federally administered plan states simply that after January 1, 1938, the policies of the act shall be furthered "by assistance to and co-operation with the State in State action calculated to effectuate such purposes."

Even the title of the measure was changed to read: "A bill to promote the conservation and profitable use of agriculture land resources by temporary Federal aid to farmers by providing for a permanent policy of Federal aid to States for such purposes."

A policy statement also was included in the redrafted bill, also intended to enhance its chances in the courts, but actually raising new constitutional doubts in the minds of some Senators.

"Depletion of the soil," this statement read, "and the improper use of the soil resources of the Nation impede the orderly flow of agricultural commodities in the channels of trade, endanger the assurance of an adequate supply of such commodities at a price fair to producers and consumers, endanger the assurance of an adequate supply of such commodities at a fair price to producers and consumers, endanger the re-establishment and maintenance of farm purchasing power, and otherwise adversely affect the national welfare, and, therefore, it is hereby declared to be the policy of this act also to secure, and the purposes of this act shall also include:

"(a) Preservation and improvement of soil fertility, (b) promotion of the economic use of land, (c) diminution of exploitation and unprofitable use of national resources, (d) provision for and maintenance of a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements at prices fair to both producers and consumers thereof, (e) re-establishment and maintenance of farm purchasing power, and the furtherance of such policy and purposes by direct Federal action during the temporary period prior to January 1, 1938 * * *"

The provision for State-operated AAA's after 1937, aided and abetted by Federal grants "pursuant to Federal laws to be enacted," was written into the bill at the behest of States' rights Senators, led by Smith, of South Carolina.

Senator McNary, carrying texts of State court decisions, riddled this proposal at yesterday's full committee meeting. Later the Oregonian told reporters:

"Both Oregon and Washington had little AAA's, and the Supreme Courts of both States held them unconstitutional. In the case of Washington, a curative law was enacted, and that also was held unconstitutional. So this plan would not be effective in those two States, and I don't know how many others."

A surprising situation is developing in the Senate, however, the keynote of which was struck by Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, the other day, when he said he would vote for the bill although he believes it clearly unconstitutional.

This position was echoed by a number of Democrats yesterday, including Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, who said:

"I am going to vote for this bill, realizing it is of doubtful constitutionality, but believing it may be held valid if soil conversation is held constitutional. The Supreme Court contends production control goes beyond Federal powers. I don't believe that myself, but the court says so. If that is true, then there is no power to legislate for soil conservation. I can't believe the court intended to go that far."

One Democratic member of the Senate sub-committee, Senator Louis Murphy, of Iowa, said the new bill is "neither workable nor constitutional." A similar stand was taken by Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, who said the "fair price insertion in the policy declaration apparently makes it even more likely to be held unconstitutional."

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, noted for keeping his ear to the ground of farm sentiment, said last night:

"I am much concerned in knowing if this new measure will stand the test in the Supreme Court, and I will not support it unless I am convinced of its constitutionality. As for the Agriculture Committee, its members are disposed to go cautiously, and insist on knowing what it is about. They want to support some kind of legislation of real benefit to farmers, if it can be done within Supreme Court limits."

Two members of the Agriculture Committee are insisting on inflation as the best way to raise farm prices, it was learned. They are Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, who wants new money issued by the Treasury against its metal stocks, and Senator Lynn J. Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, who is seeking enactment of his bill to issue $3,000,000,000 in currency to refinance farm mortgages at lower rates.

Representative William Lemke (Republican), of North Dakota, co-author with Frazier of this new farm-mortgage inflation bill, yesterday urged its enactment before a "consumers' conference on farm problems" here. Lemke charged the Federal Land Bank has no "inclination" or power to help farmers in need.

Senators Frazier, and Peter Norbeck (Republican), South Dakota, are expected to support McNary in voting against the revised Bankhead-Jones bill in the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Inclination of House leaders appear in favor of permitting the Senate to act first on the new farm plan, if it moves speedily enough. At a meeting of the House Agriculture Committee yesterday, a committee draft of the bill as revised by Secretary Wallace was authorized to be printed, but no other action was taken. It was learned dairy interests are pressing the House group to write definite assurance into the House bill that lands taken out of production will not be diverted to pasturage, thus tending to start new raising of dairy cows.

After a study of the Senate bill yesterday, Representative Clifford R. Hope, of Kansas, ranking minority member of the House Committee, said:

"Everything they have added adds to its unconstitutionality. Provision for State AAA's adds to the question of unconstitutionality, because it is a sort of confession that without this promise, it is invalid. I am willing to go pretty far in an emergency, but I think the new plan should be limited to one year."

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$55 SUITS & OVERCOATS	$44
$60 SUITS & OVERCOATS	$48
$75 FULL DRESS SUITS	$59.50
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$50 WOMEN'S COATS	$39.50
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20% off on Fine Custom Shirts, Robes, Neckwear, Etc.

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LIFETIME FURNITURE ... BEDDING ... LAMPS ... DRAPERIES ... RUGS ... MIRRORS

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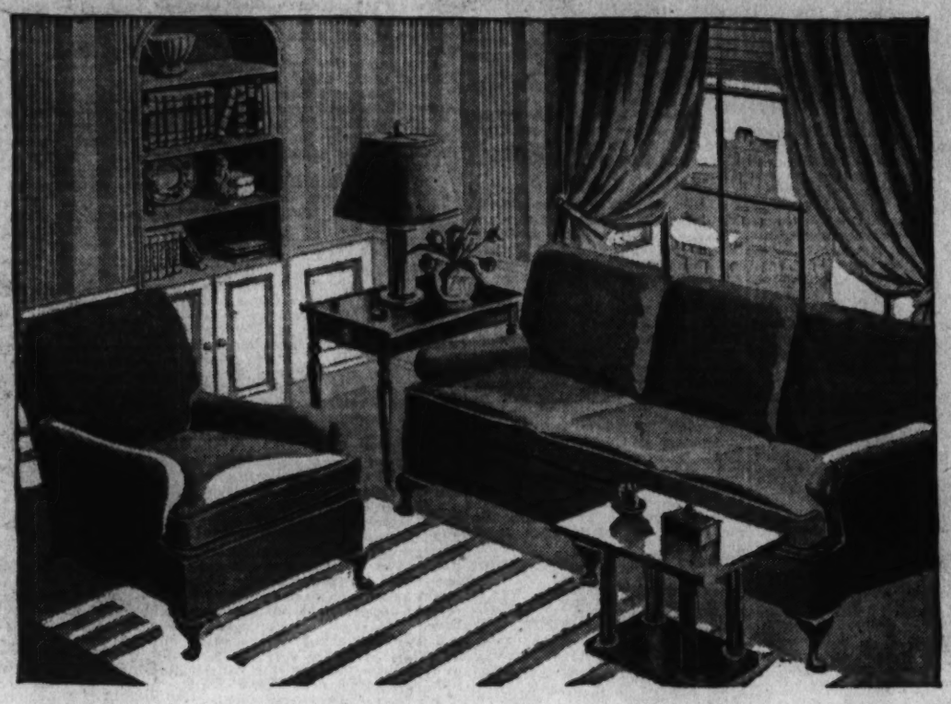

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Tea Wagons priced now as low as..... $19.25

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Cedar-lined Walnut Chests as low as..... $17.75

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Karpen Living Room Suites as low as $99

Open Bookcases priced now as low as..... $9.75

Georgian Sofas, beautifully upholstered, priced at $112.50

Many Other Savings

Many new Karpen Living Room Suites and luxurious Chairs have arrived in time for this week's selling in the February Sale. A suggestive few are quoted. There are scores of others. Share in the remarkable savings tomorrow.

TWO-PIECE KARPEN SUITE in the new angora tapestry, green, brown or rust, two sofa arm pillows.... $139

KARPEN SUITE OF MUCH STYLE in several shades of damask and frise; two pieces, antique nail trim... $160

KARPEN SUITE IN KINKIMO—Gracefully designed sofa and matching arm chair in several beautiful colorings $223

KARPEN SUITE IN MOHAIR in a tiny and effective check design ... green or deep rust, mahogany front posts, 2 pieces $200

LUXURIOUS KARPEN SUITE in rust mohair; two pieces with flat London type arms and large antique nail trim, finely made..... $225

KARPEN SUITE IN BLUE—Two pieces in a beautiful ribbed effect mohair with mahogany forearm, luxuriously comfortable $175

Down Filled Chair $59.50

French type chair with comfortable down seat cushion and down pillow back cushion. Unusually distinctive quality coverings. Fine Karpen construction.

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Prince Georges Chamber Maps Sales Tax Fight

Montgomery Leaders Will Attend Strategy Rally Tomorrow.

Discussion of the State gross receipts tax will be a highlight of the monthly meeting of the Prince Georges (Md.) Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night in the Terrapin Inn at College Park.

Business men of both Prince Georges and Montgomery counties are expected to attend the session. Much opposition to the present 1 per cent tax has been expressed, and chamber officials anticipate that a plan will be worked out at the meeting to guide the Legislature, which meets in special session early in March to consider other methods of raising relief funds.

It has been suggested if the gross receipts tax or other form of sales tax is enacted that Prince Georges and Montgomery counties be excluded from its provisions. However, it is considered doubtful whether the Legislature would pass a tax in that form. Other taxes suggested include levies on income, utilities, beer and luxuries.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m. and will be preceded by dinner at 6:45 p. m. Reservations for dinner should be made today with C. D. Anderson, secretary of the chamber, Baltimore street, Hyattsville, telephone Greenwood 2089-J.

The Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County will attend services in a body today at 11 a. m. at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, where the Rev. R. Cotter Fitzgerald, a club member, is assistant pastor.

Committees of the Kiwanis Club for 1936 have been appointed by John S. White, recently installed president, as follows, the first-named being chairman:

Laws and regulations, John Raymond Metcher, State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, J. Wilson Ryon; house, Ed Christmas, A. C. Heller, Dr. John T. Maloney; special functions, E. Nelson Snouffer, Jr., Oliver Holbrook, Harry D. Eisenhauer; athletics, R. M. Watkins, Howard E. Dove, Edward A. Fuller; agriculture, Dr. Edward B. Simonds, Dr. Mark F. Welsh, E. G. Jenkins; sergeant-at-arms, Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro; music, John T. McVearry, Oliver Holbrook, Capt. Richard H. Mansfield; public affairs, Henry W. Cord, Edward G. Duncan, Arthur C. Keefer; finance, Maj. George P. Willingmyre, William Bowie, Arthur Carr; under-privileged children, the Rev. R. Cotter Fitzgerald, William T. Jennings, Dr. A. B. Hooton; reception, the Rev. Lawton Riley, William T. Jennings, G. Hodges Carr; interclub relations, J. Walker Richards, Dr. Louis M. Jimal, Herbert Wells; classification, Dr. William S. Moore, Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, John Carroll; publicity, Edward A. Fuller, S. C. Heller, Capt. Richard H. Mansfield; business standards, Frank Little, Arthur Carr, Dr. W. Allen Griffith; vocational guidance, Dr. John T. Maloney, Bert H. Wise, State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer; utilities, G. Hodges Carr, John Raymond Fletcher, Harry D. Eisenhauer; transportation, Howard E. Dove, J. Wilson Ryon, Dr. Edward B. Simonds; attendance, John Carroll, Dr. William S. Moore, Ed Christmas; education, Arthur C. Keefer, Dr. Jacob E. Metzger, Dr. A. B. Hooton; boys and girls work, Dr. Louis M. Jimal, E. G. Jenkins, Henry W. Cord.

A skit presented by a group of Kiwanians, mostly from Washington, depicting the organization meeting of Kiwanis 21 years ago in Detroit, featured last week's session of the Prince Georges Club. Those who took part were Edwin F. Hill, international trustee; Maj. James Asher, James B. Edmunds, Virgil O. Barnard and Dr. David L. Maxwell, all of Washington, and Frank H. Rowe, past president and secretary of the Arlington County (Va.) Club and chairman of the bays' and girls' committee for the Capital district.

Mildred Petry and Belmont Poole, pupils of the Weightman School for Crippled Children, Washington, told how Kiwanis had aided them. They were accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Drake, principal.

Mrs. Louis Dashiell has been re-elected commissioner of the Prince Georges County Girl Scout Council. Other officers re-elected are Mrs. George M. Harris, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Harry A. Boswell, treasurer, and Mrs. M. H. Davis, temporary secretary. All are from Hyattsville, except Mrs. Harris, Decatur Heights.

Efforts are being made to arouse widespread interest in the Girl Scout movement in the county. Most of the present activity is confined to the northern or metropolitan area.

Additional Sunday service has been placed in effect at the Hyattsville postoffice, according to Miss Mary W. Tise, postmaster including collection and dispatch of mail.

Letters place in boxes in the town before 8 a. m. or placed in the post office letter drop before 8:30 a. m. are dispatched to Washington in a Government-owned truck, which brings mail from Washington received up to 10 a. m. to the Hyattsville office, where it is distributed to box holders. The general delivery mail window is not open.

Only special delivery letters received from Washington Sunday morning are delivered. The lobby of the post office is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., as usual.

The Sunday service had the support of Smith W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, who lives in Hyattsville.

Prof. S. S. Steinberg, head of the department of civil enginering at the University of Maryland, has been elected president of the educational division of the American Road Builders Association, it was announced yesterday at College Park.

Since the division was organized last summer, Prof. Steinberg has occupied the position of acting president. The first elections took place at the annual convention of the road builders, which closed Friday at Cleveland, Ohio.

The educational division is made up of representatives from 151 engineering institutions in the United States and nearby provinces.

Fruit Growers Win Prizes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 25.—Fruit growers in this section carried off a number of prizes awarded for apple exhibits held in connection with the State Farm Show at Harrisburg this week. Prize winners from this section include: D. M. Wertz, Frank N. Miller, Roy Fitz, Walter Peiffer, Roy B. Hess, Fred C. Bikle, C. F. Gillman, S. N. Diffenderfer, W. O. Bingham, A. H. Bingham and G. C. Gillan.

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Committees Named to Organize Boys' Club in Silver Spring Area

H. F. Sedgwick Lists Those to Complete Plans for New Unit; Second Hearing Set Thursday on Move to Set Up Laboratory.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
1111 Oak Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone, SHepherd 2363.

Committees to complete organization plans for a boys' club in the Silver Spring area were announced yesterday by H. F. Sedgwick, temporary chairman of a group of business, professional and civic leaders, which voted to form the club at a meeting Friday at Silver Spring, Md.

E. M. Douglas is chairman of the census committee, which will ascertain the number of boys in the area to be served by the club. He is aided by Eugene Ruppert and Sergt. Guy L. Jones.

William F. Bullis heads the organizing and nominating committee, with Wilson Stewart, George W. Davis and Robert L. McKeever as aids.

The finance committee, with Fred L. Lutes as chairman, includes W. E. S. Wilcox, William Walsh, Capt. Frank L. Hewitt, John J. Dolan, Dr. F. E. Dudley and R. E. Barrett.

Philip J. Austensen is chairman of publicity, aided by Howard P. Bailey.

Lieut. Horace Lineburg, of the Washington Police Department, told Friday of the formation and development of the Washington Boys Club, of which he was one of the founders. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, said the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School is available for gymnasium and athletic needs and that it is expected the gymnasium and community health unit of Montgomery Blair High School will be completed within a year to provide for expansion of the club. He pledged support of the educational authorities.

Others present at the meeting were:

George Mergell, James Reside, Henry A. Lepper, Maj. Phil D. Poston, B. Stone Leizear, Harry Trainor, George A. Billings, M. K. Armstrong, Charles Jones, Paul M. Coushlan, Lacy Shaw, Thomas E. Shaw, Thomas Kennedy, J. A. Granger, the Rev. J. W. Loftis, the Rev. Ralph Smith, Father Calnan, the Rev. Cox, the Rev. Richard Aselford, R. L. Paxton, Garland Wolf, Edwin Warfield, B. English, Henry F. Alden, H. B. Hendricks, J. D. Draper, Howard Griffith, James S. Heizer, Paul Krech, Lester Viers, Dr. Kermit Smith, Dr. C. W. Mitchell, Lowell Hendricks, Owen Knight, Joseph Waters, C. J. Bride, temporary secretary; Dr. H. H. Howlett, Dr. G. A. Scully, Dr. Krouse, R. E. Langley, Joseph Bowman, John Boxievich, Charles Barber, Therman Metcaff, Capt. Joseph Clasel, Charles J. Clifford, Le Roy Whitman, Byron Sedgwick, E. Francis McDevitt.

Frank H. Karn, president of the board of Montgomery County commissioners, and Peter Snyder, of the National Republican Speakers Bureau, will address the annual meeting of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County tomorrow at the Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md.

A second public hearing on the proposal of the United States Public Health Service to establish an experimental laboratory on property on the Rockville pike north of Bethesda has been called for Thursday night at the Bethesda county building.

The meeting was called by the committee on internal county improvements of the Montgomery County Civic Federation after a similar hearing Friday night resulted in a stalemate, sharp differences of opinion regarding the project developing.

Dr. L. R. Thompson, assistant surgeon general, spokesman for those favoring the laboratory, assured the meeting no experiments of objectionable nature would be conducted. He declared the building would be a beautiful stone structure at least 1,000 feet from the highway and surrounded by attractively landscaped grounds.

Other speakers in favor of the project included Luke I. Wilson, donor of the land on which it is proposed to erect the building; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, and B. W. Parker and Samuel E. Stonebraker, both former presidents of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce.

Opposition speakers said they feared the experimental laboratory would destroy the residential character of land along the Rockville pike and lessen the value of the estates in the neighborhood.

Among those appearing in opposition were Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business; William Buckley and C. B. Hawley.

The recount case that developed out of the county election in November, 1934, bobbed up again in Montgomery County Circuit Court in Rockville yesterday, when counsel for the board of election supervisors petitioned the court to order release of 118 ballot boxes that were impounded after a petition for a recount was filed more than a year ago.

Acting on the petition of the election board, Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard signed an order for principals to show cause by February 15 why the ballot boxes should not be emptied and released.

The election board's request was based on the need for using the ballot boxes in approaching primary elections. The court was informed that the board is without funds to purchase new boxes, which cost $18 each.

The original recount petitions were filed by John B. Diamond and Raleigh S. Chinn, Democratic candidates for county commissioner, who were defeated by Charles E. King and Frank H. Karn, respectively. Fusion candidates for the board, by close margins on the face of the returns. The plaintiffs charged irregularities on the part of clerks and election judges in certain precincts.

Reduction of the speed limit on sections of the East-West Highway and the Colesville Pike in the general Silver Spring area was asked in a resolution adopted Friday night by the North Woodside-Montgomery Hills Citizens Association. The county commissioners are urged to request the State roads commission to have the limit reduced from 45 to 30 miles an hour.

A committee appointed to investigate the re-zoning of a plot of land at Sixteenth street and the District line announced plans have been approved for the construction of community apartments there sufficient to house several hundred families.

Investigation of the proposed amendment to county liquor laws which would allow holders of beer licenses to keep their places open on week days, with the exception of Saturdays, to 2 a. m. will be made by a special committee headed by C. E. Algire.

A mail collection box will be placed at Walhounding and Conduit roads, through efforts of the Mohican Hills Citizens Association.

A card party for the benefit of the Chapel of the Little Flower will be held from 5 to 8 p. m. today at the home of Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Bolduc, University avenue, Glen Echo.

Moving pictures depicting the milk industry throughout the world were shown at the meeting of the Potomac Valley Citizens Association at the home of Mrs. C. C. Carter. The program was under auspices of W. C. Abernethy, the president. Allen Davis, W. C. Abernethy, S. M. Hamilton and Samuel Riggs will serve on the newly formed Boy Scout committee.

Mrs. Daniel T. Etzler was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department. Others elected are: Mrs. J. N. Alban, vice president; Mrs. George Arnold, secretary, and Mrs. Roger Orndorff, treasurer.

WPA Classes to Open.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 25.—First classes under Works Progress Administration's emergency education program in this county will begin Monday with Mrs. Grace Snyder giving instruction in several business courses. Classes to open in the near future will include Miss Ernestine Brandenburg, teaching home economics, and Mrs. Rose Freshour an illiteracy class, and a nursery school with Misses Ella Davis an Maxine McDonlald in charge.

Fairfax Group Urged to Push Teachers' Law

Told Retirement Measure Can Be Obtained Only by Concerted Demands.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

A reasonable teachers' retirement law can be enacted only through the concerted action of all the teachers in the State, C. J. Heatwole, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association told the members of the Fairfax County Education Association at a meeting Friday night in the Fairfax elementary school. He warned the teachers they must be prepared to fight, as the prospects for passage of the proposed teachers' retirement bill by the present session of the State Assembly are uncertain. State officials have been only lukewarm regarding further finances for schools, he said.

Heatwole declared that under the obsolete law of 1908 more than 1,000 teachers in the State are now on the retired list. Of that number less than 10 per cent receive the maximum retirement allowance of $250 a year, while 80 per cent are receiving from $25 to $200 a year. The State average is but $120 a year. During the life of the present retirement law, it was pointed out, teachers have had $2,500,000 deducted from their salaries while the State has contributed only $250,000.

Under the retirement plan proposed by the teachers and which is to be introduced during the present session of the State Assembly, the teachers will contribute amounts varying from 4 to 7 per cent of annual income based on their age. The State will contribute an additional 4.85 per cent of the entire teacher payroll. This is estimated to yield about $676,209 annually.

Commissioner of Revenue, James U. Kincheloe, of Fairfax County, has warned merchants and professional men that only a few days remain to obtain State licenses before the penalty of 10 per cent is added. The penalty will be effective after Friday.

Serving of hot soups to pupils of the Francenia Elementary School will be the major project of the Franconia Home Demonstration Club this year, and a committee consisting of Mrs. George A. Deardorff and Mrs. Charles Bryant has been named to consult with patrons of the school to work out further plans.

Mrs. L. V. Russell, Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. G. L. Struder were named as a committee to plan a recreation program for the club. Mrs. Russell was named to represent the club on the county advisory council, succeeding Mrs. Kathie Higham, and Mrs. Deardorff was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. L. Black, who has moved from the community.

Activities schedulued in Fairfax County this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Today, 3 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will hold annual business meeting and election of officers.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will hold regular monthly business meeting and election of officers.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, will meet in new hall.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club and Home Interest Club will have a supper at the Congregational Church. Mrs. G. B. Bready is in charge of arrangements.

7:45 p. m.—Herndon boys and girls basketball teams of the Northern Virginia Basketball League will play the Fairfax High boys and girls in the Herndon High School gymnasium.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, will meet in the O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—McLean Volunteer Fire Department meets in the engine house.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—The Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church meets at the home of Mrs. Adrian Busick, in Washington.

2 p. m.—McLean 4-H Club meets in clubroom.

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—The Garden Club meets with Mrs. A. W. Harkness.

8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, No. 63, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Pomona Grange will install new officers in the Oakton School auditorium.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association meets in the school.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—All-day meeting of the Study Class of Presbyterian Missionary Society.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Ladies' Aid of Church of the Brethren.

8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, will give a card party at the home of Mrs. C. E. Burner, either Thursday or Friday night. The date to be selected at chapter meeting tomorrow.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in town hall, benefit Vienna Fire Department.

Falls Church.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will meet in the basement of Crossman M. E. Church.

8 p. m.—Business meeting of fire department engine house.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Bible class of Columbia Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. J. L. Crupper.

8 p. m.—Mrs. Mamie Flaherty, field deputy, will install new officers of Women's Benefit Association in Odd Fellows Hall.

8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of Fire Department, meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Sunday School Council of Southern Methodist Sunday School meets with Mrs. Mary Birch.

Thursday, 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon and bingo party for benefit Ladies Aid of Presbyterian Church in church auditorium.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Annual congressional dinner of Crossman Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Neil E. Stevens will speak.

8 p. m.—First of a second series of tournament bridge games in Madison School, benefit P. T. A.

8 p. m.—St. James' Catholic Holy Name Society will give a bingo and game party and social in the school hall.

Saturday, 11 a. m.—Bake sale in Brown's store in East Falls Church given by Women's Benefit Association.

10 p. m.—Dance in Odd Fellows' Hall by Falls Church Dance Club.

Other Sections.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Merrifield—Nominating committee of the Fairfax County Red Cross meets with Mrs. E. D. Vosburg.

1 p. m.—Fairfax County Young Democrats Club meets in courthouse.

Wednesday, 1:15 p. m.—Postponed meeting of Women's Missionary Society at home of Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson in Fairfax.

8 p. m.—Quarterly meeting of Fairfax District, Daughters of America, with Providence Council, in Fairfax O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax—Post Graduates Club of Fairfax High School will present three-act comedy "Nuts to You," in Oakton auditorium, followed by a dance.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Entertainment, with refreshments, in Dranesville School, given by Ladies' Aid Society of Dranesville Southern Methodist Church.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, will hold benefit bingo party at Indian Springs, home of Mrs. A. Harmon Roberts.

8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters and Sons, hold regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Happy Valley Athletic Club will hold a bingo party in Eagle's Hall.

Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—Round dance in Franconia School auditorium for benefit of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department.

4-State Health Session To Discuss Pollution

Representatives of health departments of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland will gather in Baltimore Monday to discuss recommendations for the establishment of a Potomac River conservation district.

The water resources section of the national resources committee has urged establishment of a research and demonstration unit in the Potomac drainage basin to control water pollution in interstate streams. Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the Maryland State Health Department, called the conference.

ICE SKATES
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HOLLOW GROUND
WIZARD LOCKSMITH
2814 14th St. N.W. CO. 3122

Police Seeking Friend of Man Shot in Brawl

Fairfax Authorities Jail Roadhouse Employe After Drinking Bout.

Police of Fairfax County, Va., last night were hunting Roy Newman's drinking companion in connection with a shooting Friday night that sent Newman to Alexandria Hospital with a bullet wound physicians feared would prove fatal.

Newman was shot twice, one bullet piercing his hand, the other penetrating the abdomen, when one of two companions with whom he had spent the night drinking and quarreling opened fire at the rear of a roadhouse at River Bend.

Deputy Sheriff George P. McCann, of Fairfax County, who was in the roadhouse at the time of the shooting, arrested Robert Cleary, 21, an employe of the place, who lived in a shack nearby.

McCann said Cleary came into the roadhouse, got a revolver and went out and fired four times at Newman, then turned the gun on himself and pulled the trigger. The revolver contained only four bullets. McCann said, and Cleary was unhurt. Authorities were holding Cleary on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon pending the outcome of Newman's wounds.

Cleary, according to Fairfax County Sheriff E. P. Kirby, charged Newman and the man authorities are seeking with robbing him of $60 during their quarrel and with attempting to steal between $25 and $30 Cleary had hidden in the shack. Cleary, Kirby said, claimed he shot in self-defense.

Newman, who is 35 years old, is a resident of Hunter's Station near Fort Hunt.

Grants Total $136,916.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 25.—Furman act allocations to townships for the two-year period beginning the first of the year will amount to $136,916.48 on 703.95 miles of Franklin County roads, it was announced today. The Furman act has made possible township road tax reductions which will be reflected in new rates to be fixed by supervisors before the ned of March.

U. Va. Alumni To Give Dinner Here on Friday

Distinguished Graduates to Renew Friendships at Mayflower.

Doctors, lawyers, jurists, engineers—men following every profession and vocation, but all former students at the University of Virginia—will gather at the Mayflower Hotel Friday night to attend the largest banquet of its kind held here in many years.

The Washington Alumni Chapter, sponsor, has announced speakers will be Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States; Senator Nathan Bachman, of Tennessee, and John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the university. More than a score of other distinguished guests will also be toasted.

Honored guests who have accepted include Justice James C. McReynolds, of the United States Supreme Court; R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State; Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; former Gov. John Garland Pollard, John Stewert Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary; Justice T. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Justices Oscar Luhring, R. S. Whaley and E. K. Campbell, and Representatives Andrew J. Montague, Patrick Drewry, C. W. Darden and Howard W. Smith, of Virginia. Dr. Paul B. Barringer, former chairman of the faculty, will also be present, as will other faculty members and former students from the class of '75 to that of '35.

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Liberal Allowance For Your Old Radio or Phonograph

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ARTHUR JORDAN
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SUNDAY RATES
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REDUCED PERSON-TO-PERSON RATES
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"STATION-TO-STATION" means that you will talk to anyone at the distant telephone.

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WHAT THIS MEANS

It makes the telephone more useful to more people in more ways. It means close and frequent contacts with old friends across the miles. Reassuring, personal words to some far-away invalid. Happy reunions with members of the family back home; with children at school or college.

SOME TYPICAL REDUCTIONS IN 3-MINUTE CALLS

From Washington To	Station-to-Station: Week-Day Rate	Station-to-Station: Night & Sunday Rate	Station-to-Station: Reduction	Person-to-Person: Week-Day Rate	Person-to-Person: Night & Sunday Rate	Person-to-Person: Reduction
Philadelphia	$ .75	$ .45	$ .30	$1.05	$ .75	$ .30
New York	1.05	.60	.45	1.40	.95	.45
Boston	1.65	.95	.70	2.05	1.35	.70
Chicago	2.55	1.40	1.15	3.25	2.10	1.15
St. Louis	2.75	1.50	1.25	3.50	2.25	1.25
Miami	3.50	1.90	1.60	4.50	2.90	1.60
New Orleans	3.75	2.00	1.75	4.75	3.00	1.75
Denver	5.50	3.00	2.50	7.00	4.50	2.50
Los Angeles	8.25	5.00	3.25	10.25	7.00	3.25

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and up, list at factory, Detroit. Special equipment extra. Product of Chrysler Corporation. New Low Time Payment Plan.
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EVANS-PALMER, INC.
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MID CITY AUTO COMPANY, 1711 14th St. N.W., DE. 3050
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR COMPANY, 1423 Irving St. N.W., CO. 10234
JUSTICE MOTOR COMPANY, 2309 14th St. N.W., NO. 6600
VERNON MOTOR COMPANY, 6700 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md., WI. 5383
CITY MOTOR CORPORATION, 1337 Good Hope Rd. S.E., Anacostia, D. C., AT. 2313
JORDAN & HUDSON, 3527 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md., GR. 1735
NICK BOMBARD, INC., 1434 Florida Ave. N.E., Phone AT. 4503.
YORK & ZEKAS MOTOR CO., 8307 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md., Phone 4Hop. 3411.
CASHELL MOTOR COMPANY, Rockville, Md., Rock. 183
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES, Lyon Village, Va., WA. 9364
MACK'S SERVICE, Hyattsville, Md., Hyatts. 1005
FOERSTER & MILLER, Greater Capitol Heights, HI. 0398
HUME SERVICE STATION, 1401 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va., Alex. 3976

13 to Graduate At High School In Arlington

Washington-Lee Diplomas for February Class on Friday Night.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar 509. Clarendon, Va.

Graduation exercises for the February class of the Washington-Lee school auditorium Friday night, school auditorium, Friday night. An address to the 13 graduates will be given by Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Security Board. The diplomas will be presented by County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

Invocation by the Rev. Walter Wolf, pastor of the Arlington Presbyterian Church, will be followed by an address of welcome by John M. Stewart, chairman of the county school board.

Members of the class are Claribel Day, Harriet Iola Donaldson, Jean Dorothy Goodrick, Arthur Vernon Hagner, Harry Leonard Hippler, Mildred Virginia Iden, Paul Wilbert Moran, Dorothy Anne Plaugher, Stephen Russell Richards, Constance Virginia Bell Rollins, Ruth Hazel Spates, Charles Albert Toome, jr. and Elizabeth Louise Ward.

A special service in memory of King George V will be conducted at St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, this morning at 11 o'clock by the rector, the Rev. Henry J. Miller. Flowers for the altar have been presented by English-born families of the parish. A tribute to the late ruler will be given by Frank Davis.

Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, superintendent of public welfare for Arlington County reported yesterday that $1,206.65 was expended to aid needy families during December. Other welfare expenses were salaries, $350; transportation, $10.51; office, $3.32. The report shows 120 cases were investigated during the month.

The Rosslyn Precinct Civic League, at a meeting in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium, Fort Myer Heights, Friday night, changed its name to the Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association.

A reorganization was completed with election of the following officers: O. W. Menk, president; Robert E. Plymale, vice president; J. R. Gibson, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas E. Gilbert, secretary. Members of the executive committee, in addition to these officers, are W. O. Pickett, Dr. Victor Meyers and Mrs. Louise Boelter. Delegates to the Arlington County Civic Federation are Robert E. Plymale, William E. A. McShea, Dr. Victor Meyers and O. W. Menk, with Thomas E. Gilbert, Dr. C. L. Shear, Mrs. Clarence King and J. R. Gibson as alternates.

The new body voted to meet on the second Friday of each month.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

1:30 p. m.—The literature group of the Woman's Club of Lyon Village will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Byrne, 1513 North Sixteenth street.

2 p. m.—The fine arts department of the Woman's Club of Arlington will meet in the Community House on Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet in Odd Fellows Hall, Clarendon.

10 a. m.—The executive committee of the Federal Savings and Loan Association will meet in its offices, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Citizens Association will meet at the home of D. J. Waters, 201 Key boulevard.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club will conduct its weekly luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

6:30 p. m.—A "Mothers and Daughters" dinner will be served in the Parish Hall of St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon.

6:30 p. m.—The annual fellowship dinner of the Community Methodist Church of Aurora Heights will be given at the church.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Republican Club will meet at Moose Hall. Following a short business session, there will be dancing from 10 to midnight.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in Odd Fellows Hall, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens Association will meet in Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 58 of Lyon Village will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association will meet in the Community House.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be conducted at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—Arlington County zoning appeal board will meet at the courthouse.

Thursday.

9 a. m.—The county board will meet at the courthouse.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be conducted at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building, Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Ballston Ku Klux Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall, Ballston.

8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will give a benefit card party at Moose Hall, Clarendon.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 will meet in the Nellie Custis School Auditorium, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School Auditorium, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 will meet in the scout hall, Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 will meet at the Vanderwerzan Community House, Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

2:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center will meet at the community house.

3:30 p. m.—The Sons of the American Legion will meet at Legion Hall, Clarendon.

Mrs. C. C. Ball Dies 8 Weeks After Son

Mrs. Cordelia C. Ball, 88, resident of Falls Church, Va., for 50 years, died yesterday at her home, 107 Columbus street, eight weeks after the death of her son, Edward M. Ball, an employe of the Bureau of Fisheries.

Mrs. Ball had been an invalid for ten years. She was born May, 22, 1848, at Hamilton, Va.

She was the widow of the Rev. Samuel A. Ball, of Falls Church, and leaves two daughters, Mrs. William F. Bishop, of Washington, and Carrie A. Ball, of Falls Church.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Birrell Named Customs Chief At Alexandria

Civic Leader to Complete Term of Deputy Who Died in November.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
807 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

J. Fred Birrell, with offices in the Alexandria Postoffice Building, has been appointed deputy collector of customs, to fill the unexpired term of James R. Mansfield, who died last November.

Mr. Birrell has been active in civic affairs, and was for a number of years member of the House of Delegates, first from Alexandria City and County, and later from the city alone. He was elected first in 1913, and served in the regular sessions of 1914 and 1916, and the special session in 1915.

He resigned in 1916, when he was made division chief and deputy collector of internal revenue, but again was elected to the Legislature in 1928, representing Alexandria City only. He served continuously the terms of 1928-30-32 and 34.

Alexandria has been a port of entry since 1779, and approximately 23 vessels a year still enter. The old custom house was located at King and Union streets, but was moved to the city postoffice building in 1856.

Since the death of Mr. Mansfield, on November 23, 1935, a deputy collector from Norfolk has kept the local office open on Monday and Tuesday of each week. With the appointment of Mr. Birrell, the office will be open each week day.

Alexandria Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will celebrate its third anniversary tomorrow evening, when dinner will be served in the Lee Room of the George Mason Hotel at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a program of entertainment and dancing.

The master of ceremonies will be Richard Earl Stulz, master councilor of the chapter. A committee of past master councilors, with William Ridgely as chairman, will be in charge.

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Harold Owen, of Lynchburg, will pay an official visit to Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, B. P. O. Elks, tomorrow evening. Prior to the meeting a group of members will entertain for the visiting official at a dinner in the George Mason Hotel. Exalted Ruler Paul L. Delaney, George H. Railing and Harry Fedder are in charge of arrangements.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, entertained last night in Elks Hall, at a "Mother and Dad Night," with Miss Luta Davis, queen of the chapter, presiding. A program of entertainment was featured.

Two houses in Alexandria have been damaged by fire as a result of attempts to thaw frozen water pipes. The rear of the residence of Mrs. Agnes Sisson, 619 south Fairfax street, suffered considerable damage, as did that of Mrs. Annie Sorrell, 718 North Columbus street.

Groups Plan Celebration At McConnellsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McConnellsburg, Pa., Jan. 25.—The 150th anniversary of the founding of McConnellsburg will be celebrated next summer, according to a decision made at a meeting called by the Fulton County Historical Society, which was attended by delegates representing the public schools, the Civic Club, Odd Fellows, McConnellsburg Fire Company, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion Auxiliary, Ministers' Association, Parent-Teacher Association and Daughters of the American Revolution.

A committee was authorized to select the dates, name a central planning committee and to report at a meeting next Tuesday.

College Club Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 25.—Miss Grace Hilderbrand was elected president of the Waynesboro College Club at the annual banquet yesterday at the Anthony Wayne Hotel, and Mrs. Fred Easton was elected secretary. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Madeline Bristow and Mrs. Margaret Welty; reading by Mrs. Gladys Mountford; group singing was lead by Miss Hilda Hess, and a playlet, "Hearts" was given in which the following took part: Mrs. J. T. Breggar, Miss Margaret Rinehart, Mrs. Carl Fisher and Mrs. David Myers.

King George Service Planned in Cumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 25.—A memorial service for King George V will be conducted by the Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The service will be held for British-born residents and former subjects of the United Kingdom now living in Cumberland and vicinity, their families and friends. Many have become residents here since the opening of a local textile plant.

Partridges Found Frozen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 25.—Despite efforts of sportsmen to save game birds, entire coveys of partridges have been found frozen to death. Members of the local Field Trial Association have been taking feed into sections where game birds are known to exist.

April 9th Wedding Set For Miss M. J. Moore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 25.—The engagement of Miss Margaret Jessie Moore, daughter of County Agent Milton D. Moore and Mrs. Moore, of Hagerstown, to Mr. Samuel Cushwa Troupe, of Clearspring, has been announced. The wedding will take place April 9.

The bride-to-be is a member of the faculty of the Hagerstown High School and attended Winthrope College, Rock Hill, N. C. Mr. Troupe is principal of the Hancock School and graduated from Western Maryland College. He is the son of Mr. Samuel Troupe.

Democrats Organize.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., January 25.—The Maryland Union of Young Democrats, organized in October, will hold its first Anne Arundel County organization meeting at Carvel Hall here next Friday.

Winchester 'Typical Town,' Says Anderson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 25.—"The most typically American town" that has come under his observation during the last decade was the description of Winchester given by Sherwood Anderson, novelist, of Marion, Va., who recently made a trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

"In Winchester," the author said, "you have a blending of the native Scotch-Irish element with the German settlers of the lower Shenandoah Valley. They make a very fine mixture, indeed, and produce a race of people well calculated to influence the trend of American thought and literature."

Freeze Damages Potatoes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Jan. 25.—Thousands of bushels of potatoes were lost in Page County on Wednesday and Thursday night by freezing weather.

3 Big Days! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

ONE CENT SALE

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

THE PLAN OF OUR ONE-CENT SALE: The prices in our One-Cent Sale are based on the manufacturer's suggested retail prices, not on our daily cut prices. For example—our daily cut price on Ja-pal-mo Face Powder is 39c, but the manufacturer's suggested retail price is 50c—so our One-Cent Sale price is 2 for 51c.

5c Premier Note Books 2 for 6c
39c Traveltime Portfolio 2 for 40c
5c Vacuum Pencil Leads Tube of 18 2 for 6c
5c Box Gem Paper Clips 2 for 6c
5c Artgum 2-Inch Size 2 for 6c
5c Loose Leaf Reinforcements Box of 100 2 for 6c
5c Beaver Fuse Plugs 2 for 6c
39c Beauty Mirrors 2 for 40c
10c Manikews For the Nails 2 for 11c
25c Faultless Hand Brushes 2 for 26c
25c Vano Sanitary Belts 2 for 26c
10c Peoples Sanitary Applicators 2 for 11c
5c Glass Drinking Tubes 2 for 6c
10c Styptic Pencils 2 for 11c
79c Manicure Scissors 2 for 80c
25c Edgewell Nail Clips 2 for 26c
19c Quality Steel Tweezers 2 for 20c
19c Nail Files 2 for 20c

19c Pure Sugar Hard Candy 2 pounds 20c
Dozens of delicious flavors and pure colorings. FRESH and high quality.

5c CANDIES Your Choice: 2 for 6c
- Kraft Caramels
- Gold Tip Gum
- Julep Gum
- Teaberry Gum
- Unicy Bars
- Hershey Kisses
- Cluster Pops
- Wilbur Pastelles
- Wilbur Bundles
- Mint Patties
- Tastyeast Bars

29c Homestead Milk Chocolate Blocks 2 pounds 30c
Creamy, homemade milk chocolate, from the world's most famous maker. Ten big blocks to the pound bar.

19c Assorted Chocolates 2 pounds 20c
Such "goodies" as caramels, creams, and nougatines . . . coated with fine quality chocolate.

10c F. & F. Cough Drops . . 2 for 11c Relieves coughing and throat irritation.

Cigar Department
25c De Luxe Cob Pipe and 25c Zipper TOBACCO POUCH Both For. . . . 26c
Enjoy a real smoke, with tobacco kept fresh and moist in the pouch.
10c CATCHER Smoking Tobacco 2 for 11c
This excellent smoking tobacco owes its fragrance and richness to the good Kentucky Burley used.
10c Shur-Fyre Lighter Fluid 2 for 11c
A handy can for car, desk drawer, or home use.
5c Pack Sir Walter Raleigh Pipe Cleaners. . . . . 2 for 6c

10c Paper Napkins (Package of 80) 2 for 11c
39c Ironing Board Pads (54 Inches Long) Provide a smooth, unbroken ironing surface. Non-inflammable. Will fit the average size board. 2 for 40c
6c Economy Toilet Tissue (1,000 Sheet Rolls) 2 for 7c
15c Barnard Cleansing Tissues (200 Sheets) Use them for handkerchiefs, and for removing creams. Good—...—luxuriously soft. 2 for 16c

SAVE ON POPULAR EVERYDAY NEEDS!
60c Peoples 5-Grain Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 Work quickly because they dissolve quickly. 2 for 61c
25c Peoples Brown Mixture Lozenges Bottle of 30 Quickly relieves minor bronchial irritations and coughs due to colds. 2 for 26c
19c Tube Ideal Tooth Paste Cleans, whitens and brightens teeth. 2 for 20c
25c Bottle Munez-Worth Citrate of Magnesia Gentle purgative and laxative. In a clean, new, sanitary bottle each time you buy it. 2 for 26c
75c Pint Peoples Water White Mineral Oil Promotes normal bowel action. Odorless . . . tasteless . . . and colorless. 2 for 76c
32c Peoples Benzoinated GLYCERINE & ROSE WATER 3 ounces A pleasant, old-fashioned lotion for healing, softening and protecting chapped faces and hands. 2 for 33c

40c Lykolene Tooth Paste and Brush Combination 2 for 41c
40c tube of Lykolene Tooth Paste, Tooth Brush Handle, Brush Refill, and Two Gum Massage Pads.

75c Pound Tin Peoples Floor Wax Paste 2 for 76c
Imparts a beautiful, lasting lustre to floors, furniture, and automobiles. Gives a hard polish finish which doesn't easily show fingerprints.

FEATURE VALUE!
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic
39c for One Another for 1c! . . . . . . 2 for 40c
You pay the regular price for one regular 7-ounce bottle, and only 1c for the other one. The manufacturer makes this offer to induce you to try this effective antiseptic to help prevent colds.

50c Pint Graham Milk of Magnesia Helps counteract acid conditions. Mildly laxative. 2 for 51c
$1.00 Pint Peoples Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Helps build resistance to colds and disease. 2 for $1.01
20c Tube Peoples ZINC OXIDE Ointment Healing and soothing to various skin disorders. 2 for 21c
60c Bottle Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment Contains Oil of Wintergreen. For rubbing away minor pains. 2 for 61c
50c Graham White Pine Cough Syrup With Iceland Moss. A soothing, cooling expectorant for the relief of coughs due to colds. 2 for 51c
$1.25 Bottle Graham Emulsion With Cod Liver Oil. Also contains hypophosphites of lime and soda. 2 for $1.26

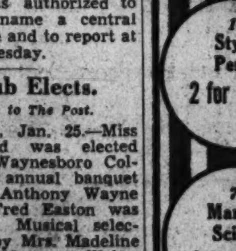
15c Pound Tins Peoples Quality EPSOM SALT 2 for 16c
50c Ja-pal-mo Face Powder 2 for 51c
39c Marinello ROUGE COMPACTS Discontinued (Formerly $1.00) 2 for 40c

Super Specials!
- 49c June Valery Toilet Water . . . 2 for 50c
- 49c June Valery Face Powder . . . 2 for 50c
- 25c Ja-pal-mo Baby Talcum . . . . 2 for 26c
- 50c Barnard Lilac Vegetal . . . . . 2 for 51c
- 75c Barnard Quinine Hair Tonic . . 2 for 76c
- 75c Moret Face Powder . . . . . . 2 for 76c
- 50c Dentox Tooth Paste . . . . . . 2 for 51c
- 49c Square Deal Poker Chips BOX OF 100 2 for 50c
- 39c Celtic Linen Writing Paper . . . 2 for 40c
- 15c Celtic Linen Envelopes . . . . . 2 for 16c
- 39c Annandale Stationery . . . . . . 2 for 40c
- 10c Rubber Sponges (irregulars) . . 2 for 11c
- 25c Rubber Crib Sheeting, 27x36 inches, irregular . . . . . 2 for 26c
- 49c June Valery Dusting Powder . . 2 for 50c
- 25c Dur-A-Tex Pocket Comb, with case, 2 for 26c
- 19c Fountain Syringe Tubing, 5 feet . 2 for 20c
- $1.25 Capitol Fountain Syringes . 2 for $1.26
- $1.25 Capitol Hot Water Bottles . 2 for $1.26
- 10c Economy Typewriter Second Sheets, package of 140 . . . . . . 2 for 11c
- 75c Graham Analgesic Balm . . . . 2 for 76c
- 25c Peoples Peroxide, pint . . . . . 2 for 26c
- 25c Peoples Seidlitz Powders . . . . 2 for 26c
- 25c Peoples Senna Leaves, 2 ounces . 2 for 26c
- 50c Peoples Witch Hazel, pint . . . . 2 for 51c
- 25c Barnard Floral Talcum, Pound . . 2 for 26c
- 10c Williams Elder Flower Soap . . . 2 for 11c
- 25c April Showers Perfume, discontinued size . . . 2 for 26c
- 50c Boker Forged Steel Shears . . . 2 for 51c
- 50c Barnard Cocoanut Oil Shampoo . 2 for 51c
- 50c Ja-pal-mo Honey, Almond and Cucumber Cream . . . . . 2 for 51c
- 75c Ja-pal-mo Dusting Powder . . . 2 for 76c

15c Vial Peoples Dental Floss 2 for 16c
5c Medicine Droppers Straight or Bent 2 for 6c
25c Ear and Ulcer Syringes 2 for 26c
$1.00 Monroe Fever Thermometers 2 for $1.01
10c Rubber Sponges Irregulars 2 for 11c
25c Rayon Baby Pants 2 for 26c
25c Household Sponges 2 for 26c
$1.25 Dr. Dobell's Nose & Throat Atomizers 2 for $1.26
79c Goodhealth Vaginal Syringes 2 for 80c
5c Service Flashlight Cells 2 for 6c
19c Auto Key Cases 2 for 20c
5c Atlas Safety Pins Card of 12 2 for 6c
5c Pack Plain White Envelopes 2 for 6c
25c Mickey Mouse Tooth Brushes 2 for 26c
65c Lb. Manner's Theatrical Cold Cream 2 for 66c
15c Williams Talcum for Men 2 for 16c
25c Barnards Zinc Stearate 2 for 26c
25c Thompson's Castile Soap 2 for 26c

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel— Rotten! why do you ask?"



"Because, you are not yourself!"

It is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life . . . food is really turned into energy and strength . . . you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells . . . it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years . . . and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment . . . it's more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

Keck Is Named New Assistant Detective Chief

Special Examination Asked by Commissioners to Promote Lieutenant.

Lieut. Ira Keck, aid to the District Commissioner in charge of police for the last several years, has been selected to be the new assistant chief of the detective bureau, the Commissioners disclosed yesterday.

Lieut. Keck will assume the rank of captain when he takes over his new post. That post, under plans of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who has supervision over the Police Department, is to be made vacant when Lieut. Bernard L. Thompson is made chief of the detective bureau.

The Commissioners have asked the Civil Service Commission to grant a special noncompetitive examination to Thompson so he can be promoted to full rank as captain, and at the instance of the Commissioners, to inspector, and thence to chief of the detective bureau and assistant superintendent of police.

Under the law the Commissioners may not select for chief of the detective bureau any officer of less rank than captain. The law also provides that the Commissioners may name a captain an inspector at their discretion. Immediately an officer is appointed chief of the bureau he becomes, under law, an assistant superintendent of police. Much the same rule applies to the assistant chief of the bureau.

A lieutenant may be assigned as assistant chief of the bureau. Immediately he is assigned he assumes the rank, pay, prerogatives and authority of a captain, without having first attained the rank of captain in the usual manner.

Suave and urbane, Lieut. Keck is known to many persons of importance in the Capital. In the detective bureau he worked as detective sergeant. The late Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby, appointed by President Hoover to put the lid on the Police Department, selected Keck, who then was a detective sergeant, as his aid. Subsequently Keck was promoted to lieutenant after a competitive examination by the Civil Service Commission. He now stands eighth on the list of lieutenants eligible for promotion. Lieut. Keck once was the detective bureau partner of Capt. Thompson.

Mrs. Holzbeierlein Dower Suit Upheld

Justice Oscar R. Luhring yesterday issued an order in the District Supreme Court to protect the dower rights of Mrs. Emma M. Holzbeierlein, wife of Michael Holzbeierlein, of the well-known baking family.

In February, 1934, Mrs. Holzbeierlein filed suit alleging that her husband had transferred nine pieces of real estate to a corporation he allegedly controlled. His purpose, she contended, was to deprive her of her dower rights and to make certain the property would go to his three children by a prior marriage.

Justice Luhring ordered the property transfers set aside, insofar as they affected Mrs. Holzbeierlein's dower rights.

Pending in court is a suit filed by Attorney Vincent L. Toomey, in which Mrs. Holzbeierlein asks for an increased allowance from her husband. The plaintiff alleges she has been receiving only $100 a month to maintain their home at 5421 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Lundeen Gives Talk On Security Bill

Representative Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Laborite), of Minnesota, explained yesterday before the intramural forum of the Capital Pleasure Association the purposes of a social security bill recently introduced by him in Congress, as contrasted with the Administration measure seeking similar ends.

The fact that the Lundeen measure is inclusive of agriculturalists and domestics in its provisions was emphasized, as many of the measures previously proposed have excluded such categories, in which the largest group of colored citizens fall.

The legislation described proposes to derive its revenue from incomes, gifts and inheritances above the $5,000 level, which, Representative Lundeen stated, should yield nearly $5,000,000,000 annually.

Secretary Ickes Town Hall Speaker

United States Senator Allen W. Barkley, of Kentucky, will be on the panel, when Secretary of the Interior Ickes speaks at the Town Hall meeting tonight in the Shoreham Hotel.

Secretary Ickes will discuss "Why I Favor a Public Works Program."

Other members of the panel include Charlton Ogburn, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor; John R. Lapham, dean of the school of engineering, George Washington University, and Charles J. Brand, economist.

Book Review Program To Be Given at Library

The fourth in a series of book reviews at the Northeastern Branch of the Public Library will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the branch, Seventh and Maryland avenue northeast.

Miss Lucile Walsh of the sociology division will review "Ordinary Difficulties of Everyday People," by Dr. J. R. Oliver, "Your Child Is Normal," by Grace Adams, and "Growing Superior Children," by I. N. Kugelmass.

Miss Caroline Shurtleff will speak on books on homemaking, personality, home arts and crafts. A new book list she has prepared on "Creative Home Life" will be distributed.

U. S. Employe Plans to Write On Retirement

Most persons look forward to retirement as a time for accomplishing the things they have long wanted to do, but Miss Rosa Pendleton Chiles, who retires from the Navy Department next Friday, has managed to do most of the things she wanted to do as she went along.

Leisure, she said yesterday, will give her time for writing. But she has already turned out a wealth of magazine articles, a biography of ohn Howard Payne, a novel, a book of poetry, and a document or two.

In addition to writing she has worked in educational fields and helped start a campaign which resulted in the new Archives Building. More than 20 years ago, realizing the need for such a structure, she made a thorough investigation of the archives as they then existed.

Her findings were published in the Review of Reviews. Before the mazagine went to press the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds had Miss Chiles' article published as a congressional docu-

POST STAFF PHOTO.

ROSA PENDLETON CHILES.

ment so it would be available to all members of Congress.

That document is now sealed in the cornerstone of the handsome new Archives Building on Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Chiles said yesterday, however, that Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, head of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, deserves more credit than any other one person for making known the need of a national archives building.

Rosa Pendleton Chiles, a descendant of colonial leaders who came to this country in 1630 and earlier, entered Government service during the World War. She was in hcarge of 17 clerks in the Bureau of Navigation. Since 1920 she has been with the office of Naval Records and Library, Navy Department.

Miss Chiles intends to remain in Washington.

"It's easier to write in cities," she said. In years gone by she wrote oncernnig the opium traffic, the discovery of anesthesia and the retirement of Government clerks. She doesn't know what her subjects will be now, she said, but she probably will compose a record for her nieces and nephews.

That record will trace the family's rescent from "more than 50 kings."

Jelleff Re-elected Boys' Club Head

Frank R. Jelleff was reelected last night as president of the Boys' Club of Washington. Others elected were Henry N. Brawner, jr., first vice president; William E. Russell, second vice president; Harold A. Brooks, treasurer, and Roland Whitehurst, secretary.

Henry Schaffert, past president of Optimist International ,and George P. Marshall were elected to the board of trustees. Those reelected as trustees were Mr. Brawner, John Oliver La Gorce, Spencer S. Wood, Henry W. Draper, Clarence F. Norment, jr., Wash B. Williams, Harold A. Brooks, Charles T. Warner, Stephen Bonsal, Frank A. Kerr, Henry P. Erwin and Mr. Jelleff.

The board of trustees endorsed the bill to change the juvenile court from a criminal to a chancery court.

Radio Is Bar Subject.

Andrew D. Haley, attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, will speak at the weekly luncheon of the Federal Bar Association at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Harrington Hotel. His topic will be "Court Adjudications on the Licensing and Deletion of Radio Broadcasting Stations."

Off the Air

Rep. Gassaway's Singing on Radio Hits Snag.

An attempted spontaneous burst of song over the air by Oklahoma's cowboy, Representative P. L. Gassaway, ran into a snag yesterday at a local radio station.

Gassaway, it seems, asked permission of the station authorities to do a little singing after he had finished a 15-minute network attack on the Townsend old-age pension plan. He said he had never sung over the air. He was granted 7 minutes later in the day.

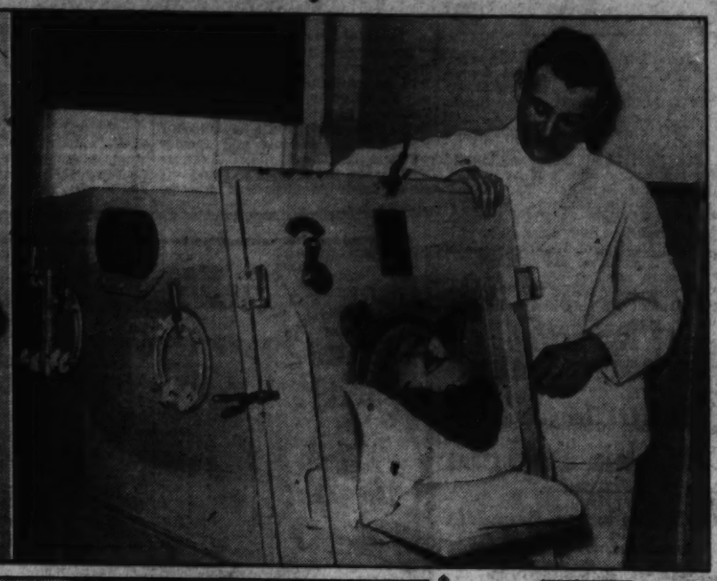
After opening with his favorite number, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the Representative swung into another tune, but was promptly cut off the air because of "copyright difficulties." It was also intimated he was unable to find the right key.

"Damn that thing!" was Gassaway's reaction to the announcer's explanation of the "copyright difficulties."

"Now, now, Congressman," the announcer replied, "remember that you're still on the air. The microphone is still open, you see."

The program was finally stopped altogether after the amateur star was unable to think of anything else to sing.

Scenes at Children's Hospital, Which Will Benefit by President's Ball



Upper left—Dr. John Talbot and Nurse Beatrice Keene adjusting plaster cast for curvature of the spine at Children's Hospital, which receives 70 per cent of funds from President's Birthday Ball. Upper right—Iron lung at Children's Hospital is used in many cases of infantile paralysis. Dr. E. P. McLarney is shown watching a patient. Lower—The hydrotherapy tank is a great help in treating paralysis victims. Miss Louise Liggett shown giving a patient arm exercises in the tank.

Bill Increasing Traffic Penalty Will Go to Hill

D. C. Commissioners Also Seek 'Drunk Cure' Farm, Amended Loan Law.

Increased penalities for reckless driving, inauguration of a "drunk cure farm," and amendment of the District small loans law will be sought in legislation to be proposed to Congress by the District Commissioners this week.

Penalties for reckless driving, under the measure proposed by the Commissioners, would be increased from a maximum fine of $100 or 30 days in jail to $500 fine or six months in jail, or both.

The Commissioners decided to send the measures to Congress after they had received reports from the Budget Bureau on these and other District measures. Under the new Administration "gag" rule all measures must be forwarded to the bureau.

The Budget Bureau said it had no objections to the bill to increase reckless driving penalities. The report against the "drunk cure farm" was based on the proposed appropriation of $200,000 for the farm. That, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said, would not deter the Commissioners from sending the measure to Congress, accompanying it with a copy of the Budget Bureau report.

The small loans measure which is to be urged by the Commissioners is that which was drafted by E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, and introduced in Congress. It provides that all charges on small loans shall not exceed 2 per cent interest per month on unpaid balances with fees of various kinds offered computed as a part of the interest. An alternative measure, offered by Prettyman and the Commissioners, is in conformity with the present small loans law limiting interest to 1 per cent per month. District officials want Congress to include in the 1 per cent interest clause all procurers, agents and others, so that all charges shall be included in the 1 per cent limitation under the present law which Congress has refused to change.

The Budget Bureau said there was no objection to another bill amending the District usury law, provided it was so amended as not to discriminate against credit unions.

Pickpocket Suspect Caught at Theater

Said by police to be an internationally famous pickpocket, a man with the alias of "Doc Bishop" was caught while allegedly attempting to rob an elderly patron in the lobby of a downtown movie theater last night.

Detective Sergt. A. D. Mansfield, who made the arrest, was detailed to the theater after several protests had been received from persons who said they had been robbed of as much as $200.

Mansfield reported he made the arrest as the suspect was relieving a man of his wallet containing $150.

The arrested man identified himself as Louis J. Weston, 37, of a downtown hotel. His past record, according to police, shows he has operated in both this country and abroad, and been arrested in 15 cities, including Washington, since 1917.

Sixteenth Rainey Picture Submitted to Committee

Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, of 1304 Euclid street northwest, yesterday submitted to the House Library Committee the sixteenth oil portrait of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey.

From these portraits the committee will select one to be hung in the Speaker's lobby of the House, beside the portraits of other Speakers.

Knox, Fish to Speak At Catholic U. Fete

Col. Frank Knox and Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination, will speak at a victory dinner for the Catholic University football team at the Willard Hotel February 3, it was announced yesterday.

District Commissioner George Allen, a Mississippian, will be toastmaster at the event, which is to celebrate Catholic University's Orange Bowl victory over the University of Mississippi at Miami on New Year's Day.

Other speakers will be Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan, Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and Representative Mary Norton, chairman of the House District Committee.

Valuation Held Cause of High Electric Rates

Retirement Policy Blamed; $770,000 Too Much, Says Utility Engineer.

Customers of the Potomac Electric Power Co. will continue to pay interest, in the form of higher rates, on exorbitant valuations, Andrew Sangster, engineer of the Public Utilities Commission, insisted at public hearings before the commission yesterday.

Under present arrangements, assuming the agreed valuation of company properties and other factors, Mr. Sangster said that if all the property included in the basic valuation were retired from use there would be left about $770,000 in the valuation base.

Mr. Sangster had told the commission the day before that the valuation of the company as shown on its books and accepted by the commission was at least $3,289,000 too high. This discrepancy had come about, he said, through bookkeeping on "retirements."

By retirements is meant properties taken out of service. A structure costing $700 to build may be put into the valuation-base a few years later at a cost of $820 and be retired by the company later at $700. Under such an arrangement the valuation of the company would continue to have $120 even after the structure has ceased to exist.

Eventually, Mr. Sangster said, there would be at least $770,000 of such "valuation" left which never could be removed.

Retirement of the $3,289,000, which Mr. Sangster said should be taken out of the valuation would have to be charged against operating expenses of the company, Mr. Sangster agreed under cross-examination by S. R. Bowen, company attorney. The day before William A. Roberts, people's counsel, had launched an attack on "operating expenses," seeking to show that under that term there had been charged many items of expense which operated against lower rates to consumers.

The company, it was agreed, never had formally approved the valuation study which was the basis for the accepted valuation, and which had been the basis of rate reduction negotiations for the last several years.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Roberts, Byers McK. Bachman, chief accountant of the commission, declared that his study had shown that less than $6,000,000 had actually been invested by the stockholders of the company which now claimed a valuation of approximately $70,000,000. Most of the total expended in building up the company had come from reserve funds, Mr. Bachman agreed.

The hearings are to be resumed tomorrow morning when the company will seek to upset commission figures presented to justify reduction in rates and reduction in the fundamental rate of return on the accepted valuation.

Growing Traffic Deaths Shock Maj. Brown to Renewed Action

Shocked by the high number of traffic fatalities this year, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, yesterday issued the following memorandum to all commanding officers:

"From January 1, 1936, to date, there have been 13 traffic fatalities in the District of Columbia. In seven of these fatalities, automobiles and pedestrians were involved. In five of these fatalities, street cars and pedestrians were involved. In one fatality, a street car and an automobile were involved.

"You will again instruct the members of your command to strictly enforce all provisions of the traffic regulations, giving special attention to speeding, reckless driving, and all violations of traffic regulations, the violations of which contribute to accidents. You also will again instruct members of your command that, in all speed cases, they will report the maximum speed at which the vehicle was being operated at the time of the violation; and, in their testimony in court, will also indicate the maximum speed, that the presiding judge of traffic court, as well as the board of revocations and restorations of permits will have the benefit of the maximum speed at which the vehicle was being operated.

"You also will instruct the members of your command to give special attention to pedestrians, with a view of bringing to them their responsibility as to their personal safety.

"(Signed) ERNEST W. BROWN,
"Major and Superintendent."

Consideration, Not Excuses, Solution to Reckless Driving

Embarrassing Violator Before Spectators Proves Effective (at Least for a While) in Making Him Obey Traffic Rules to the Letter.

(Editor's note: In an effort to determine the answer to Washington's present traffic problem, with its mounting toll of accidents, The Post has assigned a reporter to learn the reason behind violations of traffic regulations. A reporter, accompanied by an official of the Police Traffic Division, has been cruising in a police car. It is The Post's desire merely to learn "the reason why" of violations. This is the sixteenth in a series of stories.)

By Howard F. Wentworth.

During the past 16 days of our cruising quest for the "reason why" behind violations of District traffic regulations, we have encountered a mixture of driving practices. We have learned many things. We have seen startling exhibitions of lawlessness, carelessness and deliberate chance-taking on Washington streets.

The "reasons why" have been just as varied. There have been "excuses" and "explanations." The law-breaking motoris has attempted (and in most cases vainly) to talk his way out—to escape punishment.

We have heard every answer "in the book." But the answer we have been seeking—ultimate solution to Washington's burdened traffic problem—is yet far away.

The only answer seems to rest with the motorist, himself. There are many drivers who are willing to help. There are many more who refuse—they refuse to obey traffic laws, they refuse to co-operate with their fellow motorists, they refuse to accept penalties without whining.

"What have we done—why pick on us?" is their attitude.

They may look around them at death, injury and destruction on the highway to see "what they have done" and why they are "picked on!"

A Few Answers.

So, to these motorists we offer a few answers, picked up at random during our daily cruises. They may help—and they may not. But here they are:

At 30 miles an hour (one of our speed limits), an automobile travels 44 feet in one second. A serious accident can happen in this short period—so, keep your mind on your driving!

There are few greater hazards than turning from the wrong lane of traffic. Traffic laws provide safe methods of overtaking and passing other cars—so, keep in line, don't wander!

Unexpected actions of other drivers bring serious results. It takes a real driver to meet emergencies—so, anticipate the actions of other drivers, keep alert!

Pedestrians numbered high in last year's traffic toll. An automobile weighs many times as much as most persons—so, watch out for the pedestrians!

There are special places which require special attention. Children are heedless. Their little minds don't react quickly to danger—so, slow down at schools and where youngsters are crossing the street!

Give Others a "Break."

The "other fellow" is entitled to a "break." The accident "may not be your fault." But you can be certain that it isn't by giving a proper warning of your intentions—so, signal with your hand when changing a course.

Washington has the largest automobile registration (not counting the visitors) of any other city of comparable size in the country. If every motorist was permitted to drive as he pleased (and a lot of them do) the result would be chaos—so, obey District traffic regulations.

And here are a few slogans apparently followed by careless, negligent motorist. They may be funny to read, but the lesson they carry is serious. There appears to be a number of Washington drivers following these rules: (Don't laugh. It's a fact.)

"When there's a car ahead, step on the gas to prove your importance."

"A good way to attract attention—use your head instead of your brake."

"Use the middle of the roadway—give the hospitals more business."

"When the brakes won't work, use any convenient tree, pole or ditch."

"Stop signs and signals are erected for their ornamental value—pay no attention to them."

"Be up to date—fast driving is modern."

Embarrassment Helps.

There seems to be at least one way to convince the reckless motorist of his responsibility—get "under his skin." Make him a laughing stock. (Although it is no laughing matter).

We have found this more than once. During our travels recently, a driver was stopped for carelessly weaving in and out of traffic. Our policeman companion stood in the center of a crowded street and "bawled out" this driver until a crowd had gathered. People began to laugh. The motorist turned red. He pleaded with the policeman:

"Let's go around the corner and discuss this in private."

This driver was released with a warning. We followed him for several blocks. He was more than cautious. He even signaled properly, stopped well behind crosswalks and showed the "other fellow" every courtesy.

But that type of enforcement would soon lose its effectiveness.

Saul Will Head Roosevelt Ball Dancing Hosts

4 Orchestras to Perform Free, Assuring Full Hospital Receipts.

John Saul, president of the Washington Board of Trade, will be chairman of the floor committee for the President's Birthday Ball Thursday night, Commissioner George E. Allen said yesterday.

Seventy per cent of funds raised by the Washington ball committee will be turned over to the Children's Hospital, where the Capital's campaign against the dread poliomyelitis is centered.

At the same time Allen, who is general chairman of the celebration, announced the personnel of the general committee on arrangements. Vice chairmen will be Mrs. John Allen Daugherty, Gen. Malin Craig and Dr. William McClelland. Robert V. Fleming is treasurer.

Placed in charge of the dance floors at all six hotels where the ball will be held, Saul named the following vice chairmen of his committees: Marcy L. Sperry, Edgar Morris, Harry Helwig, Robert J. Cottrell, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Capt. Horace B. Smith, John A. Riley and Richmond B. Keech. Joseph C. McGarraghy is secretary.

Four Orchestras Volunteer.

Allen reported he has been notified by managing directors that four hotels will donate the services of their orchestras for the event. Harry Somerville, Willard, will furnish Johnny Slaughter's orchestra; Ralph Pollio, Mayflower, Sidney's orchestra; Gardner Moore, Shoreham, the Maxim Lowe orchestra, directed by Barnee, and Ralph Mayer, Wardman Park, offered the services of that hotel's orchestra.

"The hotel men have been simply wonderful," said Allen, a former hostelry manager himself. "Every ballroom in the city has been offered without cost and I happen to know that two of the hotels canceled previous engagements in order to make this offer.

"Now that they have tendered the use of their orchestras as well, it means that just about the entire $2.50 spent for each ticket will go for the work for which it is intended."

The Commissioner announced the appintment of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, as chairman of transportation; Dr. H. H. Kerr, chairman of the doctors' committee, and E. W. Martin, president of the Hotel Men's Association, chairman of hotels.

Committees Named.

Other personnel was named as follows:

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke and Coleman Jennings, co-chairmen of the committee on patrons and patronesses; Miss Anne Carter Greene, chairman of the reception committee; Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman of the publicity committee; Thomas W. Brahany, chairman of the entertainment committee; C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman of the ticket committee; T. D. Carson, chairman of the music committee; Col. Edward Goring Bliss, chairman of the program committee.

The Cabinet is represented by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of War George H. Dern, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Others on the committee are James E. Colliflower, United States Marshal John B. Colpoys, Karl W. Corby, F. M. Russell, S. W. Wheeler, Earl A. Nash, Ralph Follis, Harry Butcher, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Sidney P. Taliaferro, T. Carlisle Crumb, Geo. Kneipp, Arthur Hellen, Frank R. Jelleff, John B. Locher, Lowell Mellett, Arthur O. Newmeyer, H. L. Rust, jr., Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, John Saul, Corcoran Thom, Judge Alfred A. Wheat, Winship Wheatley, Lloyd B. Wilson, District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett.

Julian A. Brylawski, Julius Garfinckel, George E. Havenner, Russell Conn, Gardner Moore, Thomas D. Carson, Harry Somerville, Carter Barron, Newbold Noyes, Arthur Harnett, Maurice H. Kafka, Fred Buchholz, Robert Cottrell, Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Chief Engineer Charles E. Schrom, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Roger J. Whiteford, Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, W. W. Spald, Joseph Davies, Karl Loos, John Pelley, Louis Caldwell, C. B. Merriam, LeRoy Mark, Hardie Meakin, E. F. Tancer, George W. Offutt, Isaac Gans, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Frank W. Risteld, Roland M. Brannan, John C. Hill, O. A. Keen, Heriot Provensen, William D. Berryman and G. W. Numbers.

L. Gladmon, E. W. Libbey, S. J. Gompers, H. H. Wright, Frank Tracy, O. H. Sweet, J. B. Switzer, Rob. W. Martin, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Joseph P. Tumulty, Guy Mason, Clark Griffith, Linn C. Drake, John St. Clair Breckes, Mrs. William Beverly Mason, George V. Riley, Jesse H. Jones, Charles B. Henderson, Frederic H. Taber, Eugene O. Sykes, Thad H. Brown, Paul A. Walker, Norman S. Case, George Henry Payne, Harry Hopkins, Aubrey Williams, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward and Lee T. Crowley.

Mid-City Group to Meet.

The Mid-City Citizens Association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Capper Seeks Cheap Housing Program Here

Proposes 5,000 Dwellings Financed by U. S.; Asks Higher Standards.

By James S. Secrest.

A two-fold program for overcoming the shortage of low-rent housing in Washington and carrying forward efforts to eradicate the Capital's slums was proposed yesterday by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, former chairman and now ranking minority member of the Senate District Committee.

Decrying high rents and the lack of adequate living quarters, especially for low-salaried workers, the former "mayor of Washington" suggested:

The Government finance construction of not less than 5,000 dwelling units of 25,000 rooms on vacant lots over the city through the Alley Dwelling Authority and the PWA Housing Division.

A District department of housing and labor, at one time urged by President Theodore Roosevelt, be set up and a housing code be drafted for enforcing minimum standards for living quarters.

Cost Put at $20,000,000.

While Senator Capper made no financial estimates, private architects and builders figured 5,000 low-rent dwellings would cost at least $20,000,000. Capper said the cost could be amortized over a period of years and the Government would not lose. How much rent might be charged would depend on the investment and whether the Government absorbed any of it.

The Senator said he had been unable to find any available living quarters in Washington at less than $10 a room per month. This, he declared, is "obviously too high for a low-salaried man with a family."

The rents to be charged at the PWA Housing Division's development in Anacostia and the Rural Resettlement Administration's project at Berwyn Heights, Md., have not been announced.

Rents Like Sale Price.

Comparing Washington of today with the National Capital that boomed following the World War, Capper said:

"I find Government offices occupying buildings formerly used as stores, apartment houses, offices and even private residences; the mass transportation systems struggling with increased crowds of passengers; living costs of all kinds very high. It is almost impossible for a stranger from the States to find a place to live, and when a vacancy is found the rent is more like a sale price.

"Frankly, I am sick and tired of this recurring rent and housing question in Washington, and I think a great many of my colleagues in the Senate feel the same way. People from the States find it unbelievable that in the Nation's Capital thousands of families are living in unfit, dilapidated dwellings or else are paying far more than their household budget permits, for homes that are merely decent and livable."

The Senator's outburst was the first to occur this year on the Senate side of the Capitol, but fumblings have grown louder and louder on the House side. Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee, plans to hold a conference with tenants and landlords this week, and Representative Ellenbogen (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, author of the rent commission bill, has threatened to offer a new measure to impose a surplus-profit tax on realty earnings.

"Permanent" Emergency.

Senator Capper differed with Ellenbogen's view as expressed in the controverted rent commission bill, that is, that the present high rents and housing shortage constitute an emergency similar to that which followed the war. The Kansas editor said they are "a continuing and permanent emergency of grave import."

The emergency will not disappear, he said, when the New Deal emergency agencies are disbanded as the permanent activities of the Federal Government are constantly expanding and even dismissed employes are, whenever possible, settling down in Washington in other occupations.

Warning that disease and loss of efficiency will result if Government employes are "forced into slum districts because of high rents," the Senator recalled:

"Washington had a tragic lesson in housing during the winter of 1918-19. Washington was overcrowded then, just as it is today. The influenza epidemic struck. There can be no doubt that the crowded dwellings of Washington prolonged and intensified the severity of the attack."

Challenges Builders.

Anticipating attacks on his proposal that the Government finance low-rent housing projects, he said:

"What has private initiative done to help house the low-income families of Washington? It has forced them into the slums, into dwellings that are small and vicious counterparts of the tenements of other cities . . . Let the spokesmen for the real estate operators and builders tell us what they are doing in the low-rent housing field."

Senator Capper, while explaining he had no specific sites in mind, suggested that the Government-financed housing be constructed on cheap land in row house, flat and apartment-house style. They should be made available, he said, to white and colored tenants alike.

The administration could be carried out by the Alley Dwelling Authority and the PWA Housing Division, Capper said.

Annual Meeting Is Set For Community Chest

Plans for the annual meeting of the Community Chest have been completed, according to Director Herbert L. Willett, jr. All contributors to the fund are invited to be present at 4:30 p. m. Friday, February 7, at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, when a new board of trustees for the coming year will be named.

This board will consist of 256 members, of whom 128 are named by the Chest agencies. The other 128 members, representing the contributors, are being selected by the Chest nominating committee, which consists of Newbold Noyes, chairman; Miss Anne Carter Greene, Joseph D. Kaufman, Marcy L. Sperry and Corcoran Thom, jr.

Lowden Offers Constitutional AAA Substitute

Republican Leader Would Make Grants to States for Desired End.

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Oregon, Ill., Jan. 25.—A proposal looking toward a permanent farm program within the framework of the Constitution was advanced today by one of the Nation's ranking agricultural authorities—Frank O. Lowden.

The elder statesman of the Republican Party—insisting "the time has come to take the question out of politics"—voiced his views in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press on the eve of his seventy-fifth birthday tomorrow. His advice on the subject has been widely sought. But he consistently withheld any statement until the AAA litigation was settled.

Under his plan, the Federal Government would make grants to the States. The States, in turn, would pay bounties to farmers for removing 25 or 30 per cent of their acreage from production. The retired land would be planted in some legume and thus saved from the effects of overcropping and erosion which is steadily undermining America's basic industry; the undertakink would be administered by the staffs of the State agricultural colleges.

Lowden asserted it would bridge the current problem, establish an enduring system, meet constitutional tests, reduce burdensome surpluses, curtail waste and destruction of soil, safeguard the American living standard, isure the future welfare of urban and rural residents alike and assure coming generations adequate food at reasonable prices.

In its soil conservation aspects, the program corresponded generally to the bill recently rejected by the Senate Agricultural Committee. But Lowden's plan differs in administrative provisions. Under the Washington plan, the old AAA personnel would have been the administrators. Under the Lowden proposal, the Federal Government would see that the money it allotted was properly expended, but actual administration would be vested in State agricultural college staffs.

He envisioned this State-Federal co-operation as the factor which would allay the "unconstitutional suspicions" aroused in some quarters by the Washington measure.

D. C. Democrats Meet on Election

Undisturbed by the bombshell being exploded a few blocks away by Liberty-Leaguer Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic League of the District of Columbia last night met at the Lafayette Hotel to formulate plans for re-electing President Roosevelt.

Representative John Mitchell, of Tennessee, spoke. Among those present were Mrs. Arthur Condon, President, Women's Democratic Council; John Doyle, president Pennsylvania Democratic Club, and Robert Wholley, president Men's Democratic Council.

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, and Charles M. Hay, city councilor of St. Louis, Mo., will answer Smith's address at a meeting of the league tomorrow night at the Hamilton Hotel.

Court Re-elects Dawson.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 25. Ward M. Dawson was named president of the Morgan County court for the current year at the annual organization meeting yesterday. It is his third successive term as president.

Gov. Frank Merriam Of California Marries

Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 25 (U.P.). Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California and Mrs. Jessie Lipsey were married here late today in a simple ceremony at the winter home of Judge and Mrs. Ralph Clock.

The 70-year-old California Governor and the new "first lady" motored here from Los Angeles after halting long enough in Riverside, the county seat, to obtain a marriage license.

And he expects to do some traveling in Europe this summer, too, with the Olympic team.

HAVING A PARTY
WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR A MORE COMPLETE MEDOR. TEA OR SHOWER—SHOP HERE FOR YOUR FAVORS
GARRISON'S
1315 F St. N.W.

INTRUDERS?
WIZARD
LOCKSMITH

Last 5 Days of Kann's January Sale of

Penna. Ave.—Seventh to Eighth

SHEETS - TOWELS - LINENS - COMFORTS - ETC.

Sale men's SUITS $18.85

- A manufacturer closes out his surplus stock!
- We buy them at great savings!
- We pass these great savings on to you!
- Plenty of sizes, colors and fabrics to choose from!
- All brand new this season's merchandise! (Not a group of odds and ends).
- Plenty of the much wanted dark colors and fabrics!
- Hard-wearing worsteds from America's greatest mills!

—Oxford greys, patterned greys, patterned browns, blue greys! Worsteds, Saxony-finished cassimeres! Single breasteds, double breasteds, sports models! Sizes for regulars, stouts, shorts and longs. No charge for alterations.

Kann's—Second Floor

A Group of $29.50 "Commander" OVERCOATS $22.85

—Every overcoat represents the utmost in pattern, style and workmanship. Every overcoat is an outstanding value at the price. Select from a variety of models with raglan or set-in sleeves. Greys and browns in fleeces, Meltons and hard-faced fabrics.

Kann's—Second Floor

CANNON

81x99 and 72x108 Regularly $1.19 — 99c each

63x99 Sheets, Special.....89c
72x99 Sheets, Special.....95c
81x108 Sheets, Special.....$1.09
90x108 Sheets, Special.....$1.19
42x36 Pillow Cases.....25c
45x36 Pillow Cases.....27c

LADY PEPPERELL

81x99 and 72x108 Regularly $1.45 — $1.29 each

63x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.25.....$1.19
63x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.35.....$1.25
72x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.35.....$1.25
81x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.39.....$1.39
90x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.69.....$1.49
42x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 35c.....33c
45x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 37c.....35c

MOHAWK

81x99 and 72x108 Regularly $1.39 — $1.09 each

63x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.19.....99c
63x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.25.....$1.05
72x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.25.....$1.05
81x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.49.....$1.19
90x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.59.....$1.20
42x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 30c.....27c
45x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 35c.....29c

CHATHAM

81x99 and 72x108 Regularly $1.19 — 99c each

63x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.00.....89c
63x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.10.....93c
72x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.10.....93c
90x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.39.....$1.19
42x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 27c.....25c
45x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 29c.....27c

PEQUOT

81x99 and 72x108 Regularly $1.50 — $1.29 each

63x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.50.....$1.19
63x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.38.....$1.25
72x99 Sheets, Reg. $1.38.....$1.25
81x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.65.....$1.29
90x108 Sheets, Reg. $1.80.....$1.49
42x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 37c.....33c
45x36 Pillow Cases, Reg. 40c.....35c

Any Sheet or Towel Monogrammed During This Sale 15c (Single Letter 10c)

Cannon Bath
TOWELS
29c ea.
Four for $1

—Choose from all-over checked patterns, solid colors, white with colored stripe borders and the new dobby border. Sizes 20x40 and 22x44.

Cannon Rapid Dry Dish Towels 6 for 95c

Hand-Embroidered Linen
BANQUET CLOTHS
$4.99
68x88 Inches

—Exquisitely worked designs on a fine quality Mosaic linen, in a light ecru shade. 17-inch napkins to match, 29c each.

79c Linen Luncheon Cloths, 52-inch size.... 59c

9-Pc. Imported Linen
TABLE SETS
$5.84
Regularly $6.95

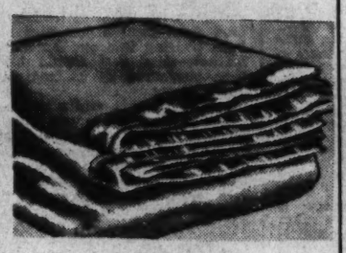
—Beautiful imported linen damask table sets consisting of a cloth size 64x84, and 8 napkins to match. Attractively patterned sets finished with hemstitched hems. An outstanding value in the January Sale!

Wool Filled Sateen
COMFORTS
$2.99
72x84 inches

—Snug, warm as toast—yet ever so light in weight! 100% wool filled comforts with artistic floral centers, plain backs and borders in a predominating shade—scroll stitched. Just 5 more days to buy one at the special price of $2.99!

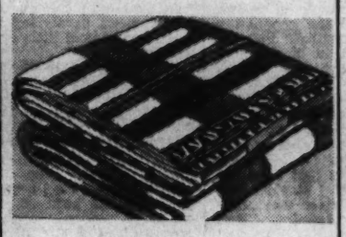
Down Filled Sateen
COMFORTS
$8.44
72x84 inches

—Luxuriously warm, light-weight comforts filled with pure down and covered with a fine grade sateen. Floral centers with plain borders and backs in harmonizing shades of rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Splendid values.



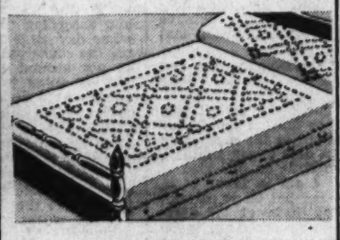
70x80 All Wool
BLANKETS
$3.99 Ea.

—If bought today, these blankets would be $5.95! Soft, warm blankets weighing 3 pounds—in plain shades of rose, blue, green, orchid and gold—with lustex bindings.



72x90 Part Wool
BLANKETS
$2.79 Pr.

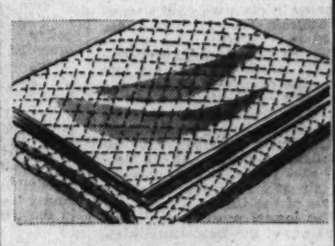
—These blankets contain not less than 5% wool and are 72x90 in size (note extra length). Block plaids in rose, gold, green, orchid and blue—sateen bound. Very specially priced!



$1.89 Candlewick
SPREADS
$1.49

—These spreads sell regularly for $1.89! They're made of a nice quality sheeting with attractive hand-tufted designs in white or colors. Available in sizes for single and double beds.

Kann's—Street Floor



Cannon Quilted
Mattress Covers
$1.29
Size 36x76

Size 39x76.....$1.39
Size 42x76.....$1.49
Size 48x76.....$1.59
Size 54x76.....$1.69

$1.69 Printed Percale
Comfort Covers
$1.39
72x84 Inches

—Rejuvenate your old comfort with one of these fast-color printed percale covers! Plain tape edge with rubber buttons at one end to slip on and off easily.

Last 5 days!

KANN'S HARD WATER SOAP

—This popular soap sells regularly for 75c a dozen. It lathers freely in soft or hard water—and comes in these odors and colors: Violet (lavender cake), rose (pink cake), Verbena (yellow cake), jasmine (green cake), bouquet (white cake), lilac (blue cake).

54c dozen

Kann's—Street Floor

Inner Spring MATTRESSES

—A real investment in solid comfort and luxurious sleeping . . . that's what the purchase of one of these fine mattresses means! Superbly constructed with button tufting, side ventilators and straps for easy turning, they're covered with high-grade imported and domestic damasks, plain colored ticks and some sateens. A limited number . . . so early shopping is advised.

$18.88 ALL SIZES
regularly $29.50 to $39.50

Kann's—Third Floor

As usual . . our liberal TIME PAYMENT PLAN is available during this sale

Al Smith's Speech Last Night at the American Liberty League Dinner

Class Against Class Policy Draws Fire

'With No Ax to Grind' and No Nomination Aspirations, He Warns 'Soak-the-Rich' Is a Disastrous Program.

By the Associated Press.

The stenographic text of the speech here last night by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, at the dinner of the American Liberty League at the Mayflower Hotel:

Mr. Chairman, members and guests of the American Liberty League and my friends listening in as I have been told by the newspapers, from all parts of the United States:

At the outset of my remarks let me make one thing perfectly clear.

I am not a candidate for any nomination by any party at any time, and what is more I do not intend to even lift my right hand to secure any nomination from any party at any time.

Further than that I have no ax to grind. There is nothing personal in this whole performance in so far as I am concerned. I have no feeling against any man, woman or child in the United States.

I am in possession of supreme happiness and comfort. I represent no group, no man, and I speak for no man or no group, but I do speak for what I believe to be the best interests of the great rank and file of the American people, in which class I belong.

Love for America.

Now, I am here tonight, also, because I have a great love for the United States of America. I love it for what I know it has meant to mankind since the day of its institution.

I love it because I feel it has grown to be the great stabilizing force in world civilization. I love it above everything else for the opportunity that it offers to every man and every woman that desires to take advantage of it. No man that I know of or that I probably ever read of has any more reason to love it than I have.

It kept the gateway open for me; it is a matter of common knowledge throughout the country, and I do not state it boastfully, because it is well known, that, deprived by poverty in my early years of an education, that gateway showed me how it was possible to go from a newsboy on the sidewalks of New York to the governorship of the greatest State in the Union.

Wants Gates Open.

Now listen: I have five children and I have 10 grandchildren and you take it from me, I want that gate left open not alone for mine. I am not selfish about it, not for the minute, but for every boy and girl in the country, and in that respect I am not different from every father and mother in the United States.

Now, think it over for a minute. Figure it out for yourself. It is possible for your children's successes to be your successes.

I remember distinctly my first inauguration as Governor of New York. I am not sure that the young folks understand it thoroughly, but there were three people at that inauguration that did understand it, and one was my mother, the other was my sister, and the third was my wife. They understood. They were with me in all of the early struggles.

Now, I am here for another reason. I am here because I am a Democrat.

I was born in the Democratic Party and I expect to die in it. And I was attracted to it in my youth because I was led to believe that no man owned it. Further than that, that no group of men owned it, but, on the other hand, that it belonged to all the plain people in the United States.

Now I must make a confession. It is not easy for me to stand up here tonight and talk to the American people against the Democratic Administration. That is not easy. It hurts me.

But I can call upon innumerable witnesses to testify to the fact that during my whole public life I put patriotism above partisanship.

And when I see danger—I say danger, that is, the "stop, look and listen" to the fundamental principles upon which this Government of ours was organized—it is difficult for me to refrain from speaking up.

Sees Class Danger.

Now, what are these dangers that I see?

The first is the arraignment of class against class. It has been freely predicted that if we were ever to have civil strife again in this country, it would come from the appeal to passion and prejudice that comes from the demagogue that would incite one class of our people against the other.

In my time I have met some good and bad industrialists; I have met some good and bad financiers, but I have also met some good and bad labor, and this I know, that permanent prosperity is dependent upon both capital and labor alike.

And I also know that there can be no permanent prosperity in this country until industry is able to employ labor, and there certainly can be no permanent recovery upon any governmental theory of soak the rich or soak the poor.

Even the children in our high schools—and let it be said to the glory of our educational institutions that even the children in our high schools know that you can't soak capital without soaking labor at the same time.

Assails Bureaucracy.

The next thing that I view as being dangerous to our national well-being is government by bureaucracy instead of what we have been taught to look for, government by law.

Just let me quote something from the President's message to Congress. "In 34 months we have built up new instruments of public power in the hands of the people's government. This power is wholesome and proper, but in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties of our people."

Now I interpret it to mean: If you are going to have an autocrat, take me; be very careful about the other fellow. There is a complete answer to that, and it rises in the minds of the great rank and file, and that answer is just this: We will never in this country tolerate any laws that provide shackles for our people.

We don't want any autocrats, either in or out of office. We wouldn't even take a good one.

The next danger that is apparent to me is the vast building up of new bureaus of Government, draining resources of our people in a common pool and redistributing them, not by any process of law, but by the whim of a bureaucratic autocracy.

Here to Suggest.

Well now, what am I here for? I am here not to find fault. Anybody can do that. I am here to make suggestions. Now, what would I have my party do?

I would have them re-establish and re-declare the principles that they put forth in that 1932 platform.

Even our Republican friends, and I know many of them; they talk to me freely—we have our little confidences among ourselves—they have all agreed that it is the most compact, the most direct, and the most intelligent political platform that was ever put forth by any political party in this country.

The Republican platform was ten times as long as it, it was stuffy, it was unreadable, and in many points not understandable, and no administration in the history of the country came into power with a more simple, a more clear, or a more inescapable mandate than did the party that was inaugurated on the 4th of March in 1933.

And listen, no candidate in the history of the country ever peached himself more unequivocally to his party platform than did the President that was inaugurated on that day.

Can't Blame Secretary.

Well, here we are. Millions and millions of Democrats just like myself, all over the country, still believe in that platform. And what we want to know is why it wasn't carried out.

And listen. There is only one man in the United States of America that can answer that question. It won't do to pass it down to an undersecretary. I won't even recognize him when I hear his name. I won't know where he came from. I will be sure that he never lived down in my district.

Now, let us wander for a while and let's take a look at that platform, and let's see what happened to it. Here is how it started out:

"We believe that a party platform is a covenant with the people, to be faithfully kept by the party when entrusted with power, and that the people are entitled to know in plain words the terms of contrast to which they are asked to subscribe. The Democratic Party solemnly promises by appropriate action to put into effect the principles, policies and reforms herein advocated and to eradicate the political methods and practices herein condemned."

My friends, these are what we call fighting words. At the time that that platform went through the air and over the wire, the people of the United States were in the lowest possible depths of despair, and the Democratic platform looked to them like the star of hope; it looked like the rising sun in the East to the mariner on the bridge of a ship after a terrible night. But what happened to it?

Promise Broken.

First plank: "We advocate immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of the Federal Government."

Well, now, what is the fact? No offices were consolidated, no bureaus were eliminated, but on the other hand the alphabet was exhausted.

The creation of new departments—and this is sad news for the taxpayer—the cost, the ordinary cost, what we refer to as housekeeping cost, over and above all emergencies—that ordinary housekeeping cost of Government is greater today than it has ever been in any time in the history of the republic.

Another plank: "We favor maintenance of the national credit by a Federal budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate Federal estimate within revenue."

How can you balance a budget if you insist upon spending more money than you take in? Even the increased revenue won't go to balance the budget, because it is hocked before you receved it. What is worse than that?

We have borrowed. We owe something. We have borrowed so that we have reached a new high peak of Federal indebtedness for all time.

Well, that wouldn't annoy me so very much ordinarily. When I was Governor of New York they found a lot of fault with me because I borrowed a lot of money. That wouldn't worry me if it solved our problem and we were out of trouble. I would say "all right, let 'er go." But the sin of it is that we have the indebtedness and at the end of three years we are just where we started.

And the farmers and the farm problem we still have with us.

Middle Class Pays.

Now here is something that I want to say to the rank and file. There are three classes of people in this country: There are the the poor and the rich, and in between the two is what has often been referred to as the great backbone of America, that is, the plain fellow.

That is the fellow that makes from $100 a month up to the man that draws down $5,000 or $6,000 a year. Now, there is a great big army.

Forget the rich; they can't pay this debt. If you took everything they have away from them, they couldn't pay it; they ain't got enough.

Now, there is no use talking about the poor; they will never pay it, because they have got nothing.

This debt is going to be paid by that great big middle class that we refer to as the backbone and the rank and file, and the sin of it is they ain't going to know that they are paying it.

It is going to come to them in the form of indirect and hidden taxation. It will come to them in the cost of living, in the cost of clothing, in the cost of every activity that they enter into, and because it is not a direct tax, they won't think they're paying it.

But take it from me, they are going to pay it.

Another plank: "We advocate the extension of Federal credit to the States to provide unemployment relief where the diminishing resources of the State make it impossible for them to provide for their needs."

Useless Relief.

That was pretty plain. That was a recognition in the national convention of the rights of the States. But how is it interpreted?

The Federal Government took over most of the relief problems, some of them useful and most of them useles. They started out to prime the pump for industry in order to absorb the ranks of the unemployed, and at the end of three years their employment affirmative policy is absolutely nothing better than the negative policy of the Administartion that preceded it.

"We favor unemployment and old-age insurance under State laws."

Now let me make myself perfectly clear so that no demagogue or no crack-pot in the next week or so will be able to say anything about my attitude on this kind of legislation. I am in favor of it. And I take my hat off to no man in the United States on the question of legislation beneficial to the poor, the weak, the sick, or the afflicted, or women and children.

Because why? I started out a quarter of a century ago when I had very few followers in my State, and during that period I advocated, fought for, introduced as a legislator, and finally as Governor for eight long years, signed more progressive legislation in the interest of men, women and children than any man in the State of New York.

"Hurry-Up Laws."

And the sin of this whole thing, and the part of it that gives me concern, is that this haphazard, hurry-up passage of legislation is never going to accomplish the the purposes for which it was designed. And bear this in mind.

Follow the platform: Under "State laws" here is another one: "We promise the enactment of every constitutional measure that will aid farmers to receive for their basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost."

Well, what is the use of talking about that? "Promise every constitutional measure." The Supreme Court disposed of that within the last couple of weeks, and according to the papers the other day some brilliant individual has conceived the idea of how to get around the Constitution. We are going to have 48 AAAs, one for each State.

The day that the United States Supreme Court decided that case I left my office to attend a meeting of a board of trustees of a hospital downtown that I am interested in, and as I stepped into the taxicab the driver was reading the extra: "Supreme Court declares AAA unconstitutional."

NRA a "Gas Bag."

We rode along for a few minutes and we got about three blocks from my office and we got caught by a red light, and the taxi driver turned around and looked at me and said, "Governor, ain't there any lawyers in Congress any more?"

Just then the light changed and I was afraid to answer him for fear I might disconcert him. But I was already to say, "Yes, son, but they don't function."

We have got another plank! "We advocate strengthening and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws." What happened?

Why, the NRA just put a gas bag on the antitrust laws and put them fast asleep and nobody said anything about it. I don't know whether they are good or whether they are bad, but I know they didn't work.

Another one: "We promise the removal of government from all fields of private enterprise except where necessary to develop public works and national resources in the common interest."

NRA, a vast octopus set up by government, paralyzing big business, and choked little business to death.

Did you read in the papers a short time ago where somebody said that business was going to get a breathing spell? What is the meaning of that? And where did that expression arise?

I'll tell you where it comes from: It comes from the prize ring. When the aggressor is punching the head off the other fellow he suddenly takes compassion on him and he gives him a breathing spell before he delivers the knockout wallop.

Here is another one: "We condemn the open and covert resistance of administrative officials to every effort made by Congressional committees to curtail the extravagant expenditures of Government and improvident subsidies granted to private interests." Now, just between ourselves, do you know any administrative officer that has tried to stop Congress from appropriating money?

Thrift Unknown.

Do you think there has been any desire on the part of Congress to curtail appropriations?

Why, not at all. The fact is that Congress threw them right and left—didn't even tell what they were for. And, for the truth, further, is that every administrative officer sought to get all that he possibly could in order to expand the activities of his own office and throw the money of the people right and left.

And as to subsidies—why, never at any time in the history of this or any other country were there so many subsidies granted to private groups, and on such a huge scale.

The fact of the matter is that most of the cases now pending before the United States Supreme Court revolve around the point of whether or not it is proper for Congress to tax all the people to pay subsidies to a particular group.

Aiding Foreigners.

Here is another one: "We condemn the extravagance of the farm board, its disastrous action which made the Government a speculator of farm products, and the unsound policy of restricting agricultural products to the demand of domestic markets."

Listen. I'll let you in on something. This hasn't leaked out yet, so kinda keep it to yourself until you get the news. On the first of February we are going to own four million five thousand bales of cotton. It cost $270,000,000.

And we have been such brilliant speculators that we are paying 13 cents a pound for it, when you add storage and carrying charges, and it can be bought at anyone of the ten cotton markets of the South today for $11.50—some speculators!

What about the restriction of our agricultural products and the demands of the market? Why, the fact about that is that we shut out entirely the farm market, and by plowing under corn and wheat and the destruction of foodstuffs, food from foreign countries has been pouring into our American markets—food that should have been purchased by us from our own farmers.

In other words, while some of the countries of the Old World were attempting to drive the wolf of hunger from the doormat, the United States flew in the face of God's bounty and destroyed its own foodstuffs. There can be no question about that.

"Socialist Policies."

Now I could go on indefintely with some of the other planks. They are unimportant, and the radio time will not permit it. But just let me sum it up this way.

Regulation of the stock exchange and the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, plus one or two minor planks of the platform that in no way touch the daily life of our people, have been carried out, but the balance of the platform was thrown in the wastebasket. About that there can be no question.

Let's see how it was carried out. Make a test for yourselves. Just get the platform of the Democratic Party, and get the platform of the Socialist Party, and lay them down on your dining room table, side by side, and get a heavy lead pencil, and scratch out the word "Democratic" and scratch out the word "Socialist," and let the two platforms lay there.

Then study the record of the present Administration up to date. After you have done that, make your mind up to pick up the platform that more nearly squares with the record, and you will put your hand on the Socialist platform. You don't dare touch the Democratic platform.

And, incidently, let me say that it is not the first time in recorded history that a group of men have stolen the livery of the church to do the work of the devil.

Now, after studying this whole situation, you will find that that is at the bottom of all of our troubles. This country was organized on the principles of a representative democracy, and you can't mix Socialism or Communism with that. They are like oil and water. They are just like oil and water; they refuse to mix.

Now I am going to let you in on something else. How do you suppose all this happened?

Here is the way it happened. The young brain trusters caught the Socialists in swimming and they ran away with their clothes.

Now, it is all right with me. It is all right with me if they want to disguise themselves as Norman Thomas or Karl Marx, or Lenin, or any of the rest of that bunch, but what I won't stand for is to let them march under the banner of Jefferson, Jackson, or Cleveland.

Now what is worrying me, where does that leave me as a Democrat? My mind is now fixed upon the convention in June, in Philadelphia.

The committee on resolutions is about to report, and the preamble to the platform is: "We, the representatives of the Democratic Party in convention assembled, heartily endorse the Democratic Administration."

Probably Quit Convention.

What happens to the disciples of Jefferson and Jackson and Cleveland when that resolution is read out?

Why, for us it is a washout. There is only one of two things we can do. We can either take on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk, and we will probably do the latter.

Now leave the platform alone for a little while. What about this attack that has been made upon the fundamental institutions of this country? Who threatens them, and did we have any warning of this threat?

Why, you don't have to study party platforms. You don't have to read books. You don't have to listen to professors of economics. You can find the whole thing incorporated in the greatest declaration of political principle that ever came from the hands of man, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Always have in your minds that the Constitution and the first ten amendments to it were drafted by refugees and by sons of refugees, by men with bitter memories of European oppression and hardship, by men who brought to this country and handed down to their descendants an abiding fear of arbitrary centralized government and autocracy.

Quotes Constitution.

And listen, all the bitterness and all the hatred of the old world was distilled in our Constitution in the purest democracy that the world has ever known.

There is just three principles, and, in the interets of brevity, I will read them. I can read them quicker than talk them.

"First, a Federal Government, strictly limited in its power, with all other powers except those expressly mentioned reserved to the States and to the people, so as to insure State's rights, guarantee home rule and preserve freedom of individual initiative and local control."

That is simple enough. The difference between the State constitutions and the Federal Constitution is that in the State you can do anything you want to do, provided it is not prohibited by the Constitution. But in the Federal Government, according to that document, you can do only that which that Constitution tells you that you can do.

What is the trouble? Congress has overstepped its bounds. It went beyond that constitutional limitation, and it has enacted laws that not only violate that, but violate the home rule and the States right principle.

And who says that? Do I say it? Not at all. That was said by the United States Supreme Court in the last ten or twelve days.

Secondly, the Government, with three independent branches; Congress to make the laws, the Executive to execute them, the Supreme Court, and so forth. You know that.

In the name of heaven, where is the independence of Congress?

Congress Called Rubber Stamp.

Why, they just laid right down. They are flatter on the Congressional floor than the rug on the table here. They surrendered all of their powers to the Executive, and that is the reason why you read in the newspapers references to Congress as the rubber stamp Congress.

We all know that the most important bills were drafted by the brain trusters, and sent over to Congress and passed by Congress without consideration, without debate, and without meaning any offense at all to my Democratic brethren in Congress, I think I can safely say without 90 per cent of them knowing what was in the bills, what was the meaning of the list that came over, and besides certain bills were "must." What does that mean?

Speaking for the rank and file of American people we don't want any executive to tell Congress what it must do, and we don't want any Congress or the Executive jointly or severally to tell the United States Supreme Court what it must do.

And further than that, we don't want the United States Supreme Court to tell either of them what they must do. What we want, and what we insist upon, and what we are going to have is the absolute preservation of this balance of power, which is the keystone, the arch upon which the whole theory of democratic government has got to rest, and when you rattle it, you rattle the whole structure.

Amending Constitution.

The third one is methods of amending the Constitution.

Of course, when our forefathers wrote the Constitution of the United States it couldn't be possible that they had it in their minds that it was going to be all right for all time to come, so they said, No, we will provide a manner and method of amending it."

That is set forth in the document itself, and during our national life we amended it many times. We amended it once by mistake, and we corrected it.

What did we do? We took the amendment out. Fine, that is the way we want to do it, by recourse to people.

But we don't want an Administration that takes a shot at it in the dark, and that ducks away from it and dodges away from it, and tries to put something over in contradiction of it upon any theory that there is going to be a great public howl in favor of it and it is possible that the United States Supreme Court may be intimidated into a friendly opinion with respect to it.

What I have held all during my public life is that Almighty God is with this country, and he didn't give us that kind of Supreme Court.

Bryan Honest, at Least.

Now this is pretty tough for me to have to go at my own party this way, but I submit that there is a limit to blind loyalty.

As a young man in the Democratic Party I witnessed the rise and fall of Bryan and Bryanism, and I know exactly what Bryan did to our party. I knew how long it took to build it after he got finished with it.

But let me say this to the everlasting credit of Bryan and the men that followed him, they had the nerve and the courage and the honesty to put into the platform just what their leaders stood for. And they further put the American people into a position of making an intelligent choice when they went to the polls.

Why, the fact of this whole thing is, I speak now not only of the executive but of the legislative at the same time, that they promised one set of things; they repudiated that promise, and they launched off on a program of action totally different.

Well, in 25 years of experience I have known both parties to fail to carry out some of the planks in their platform. But this is the first time that I have known a party, upon such a huge scale, to not carry out the plank, but to do the directly opposite thing to what they promised.

Now, suggestions—and I make these as a Democrat anxious for the success of my party, and I make them in good faith.

No. 1. I suggest to the members of my party on Capitol Hill here in Washington that they take their minds off the Tuesday that follows the first Monday in November. Just take their minds off it to the end that you may do the right thing and not the expedient thing.

Next, I suggest to them that they dig up the 1932 platform from the grave that they buried it in, read it over, and study it, breathe life into it, and follow it in legislative and executive action, to the end that they make good their promises to the American people when they put forth that platform, and the candidate that stood upon it, 100 per cent. In short, make good.

Next, I would suggest that they stop compromising with the fundamental principles laid down by Jackson and Jefferson and Cleveland.

Remember Oath.

Fourth, stop attempting to alter the form and structure of our Government without recourse to the people themselves as provided in their own Constitution. This country belongs to the people, and it doesn't belong to any administration.

Next, I suggest that they read their oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States. And I ask them to remember that they took that oath with their hands on the Holy Bible, thereby calling upon God Almighty Himself to witness their solemn promise. It is bad enough to disappoint us.

Six, I suggest that from this moment on they resolve to make the Constitution the civil bible of the United States, and pay it the same civil respect and reverence that they would religiously pay the Holy Scripture, and I ask them to read from Holy Scripture the parable of the prodigal son and to follow his example.

Stop! Stop wasting your substance in a foreign land, and come back to your father's house.

Now, in conclusion, let me give this solemn warning. There can be only one capitol, Washington or Moscow.

There can be only one atmosphere of government, the clear, pure, fresh air of free America, or the foul breath of communistic Russia.

There can be only one flag, the Stars and Stripes, or the red flag of the godless union of the Soviet.

There can be only one National Anthem, the Star-Spangled Banner or the Internationale.

There can be only one victor. If the Constitution wins, we win. But if the Constitution—stop!

Stop there. The Constitution can't lose. The fact is, it has already won, but the news has not reached certain ears.

Post Staff Photo.

General view of the American Liberty League dinner last night at the Mayflower, where former Gov. Al Smith (arrow) blasted the New Deal.

The Governor eats first, talks later.

Keeping of Platform Pledges Is Demanded

Government by Executive Order Instead of Law Is Charged to Present Administration; Roosevelt's Name Unmentioned.

Smith's Voice Dominates 2,000 New Deal Foes

Continued from Page 1.

of reddish faces, baldish head, superb evening gowns, patterned with the inevitable irregular checkerboard of white shirt fronts, black evening clothes.

As the dinner ended and the speaking time neared, the men and women pushed aside their desserts and faced their chairs impatiently toward the speakers' table. No one came to eat. The noise rose in waves against the flag-draped pillars; the smoke grew thicker, the movement more restless.

On the speakers' table, Al Smith, perspiring slightly, mopped his brow gravely with a damp silk handkerchief. Mrs. Sabin sipped her sauterne and lit another cigarette. The waiters lifted the dinner tables high and bore them out of the hall like football heroes on a crowd's shoulders.

The tall girl in the red dress waved her smeared muff triumphantly at the balcony from a seat near the head table, her diamond bracelet sparkling in the strong glare.

"Twelve Da Ponts down there!" muttered a man at the press table. "They're tossing a nice party!"

A man at the shoe-shine stand, waggling his Buffalo-Bill beard solemnly, shouted at the shoe-shine boy:

"Shine 'em up, son! I gotta look purty to hear Ole Al!"

A table crashed over as waiters staggered into a door. The mass cheered raucously. Mrs. Sabin put on her glasses, took them off, Judge Dawson set his jaw firmly, Al chewed his cigar, discovered it was unlit, and unmindful of Arnold Bennett's maxim that "Cigars and love affairs cannot be relit," struck a match scratchily before the microphone for it.

The dizzying clamor surged up steadily, but suddenly Jouett Shouse was whacking down his gavel until it split. Shouse spoke briefly, to tremendous applause, applause typical of that which was to echo and re-echo in machine-gun bursts all evening, during all the addresses. He told how the leaders had turned away 9,000 requests besides the 2,000 tickets sold directly. Shouse's voice is deep, strong. He was followed by the chairman, Burr, who shouted in a brisk voice. Someone on the press table said:

"Just a Southern orator." But aughter crackled, applause smashed at every pointed reference to the New Deal. Burr used words and phrases like "forefathers," "crossing the Rubicon," "the journey long," "by the Grace of God," and "children's children."

Carothers, slim, balanced, poised, slashed swiftly through the cardinal points of the New Deal, his every point greeted with hilarity, the constant arm-waves of Jouett Shouse, imploring order, going in vain.

Then came Judge Dawson, thick-voiced, booming, attacking heavily. His shock of hair fell more and more over his forehead, his mild eyes dark with anger, shaking his head, jerking his forefinger, excited, worried, intense.

Then came Al Smith, the practiced orator, whose words never look as dramatic in print as they sound, his voice rising, falling, jerking dramatically, inflected casually, like the late Will Rogers, to pull a punch line out of a simple phrase like "Well—here we are!"

Smith, sure of himself, skilled in drinking water while the laughter breaks sharply, his harsh East Side New York twanging voice now hot in direct assault, now quiet in deadly scorn, was what the crowd had waited for—what they demanded. Entirely in his hands, following every abruptly snapped gesture like the gesture of a prophet, their heads collectively gazed at the ceiling when he pointed to the chandeliers and spoke of "An Almighty Power above," or slipped to and fro as he crouched, snarled and growled against the man he once urged to run for Governor of New York—never referring to the President once by name.

Smith used words like "ain't." He bellowed, his face red. He said "foist," and "goil" and "erl." for first, girl and oil. Every point he made was greeted with applause that shook the ballroom. Suddenly, the audience, still wholly his, he finished, shouting defiance to Moscow, and allegiance to the flag of the United States.

The happy crowd, in the pandemonium of relaxation from strain, jammed out the mirrored doors ond past the cocktail room, where the band was playing:

"Oh, the music goes 'round and 'round,

"Oh-ho-oh-ho, ho-oh!

"And it comes out here!"

Robinson Will Reply To Smith Tuesday

By the Associated Press

The Democratic National Committee made plans for Joseph T. Robinson, Senate Democratic leader, to answer the Liberty League speech of Alfred E. Smith nominee delivered his address last night even before the 1928

Robinson was described in Democratic quarters as the "logical man" to answer the speech of Smith, with whom Robinson ran as the Vice Presidential nominee in 1928.

Columbia Broadcasting Co. said in an announcement that "at the request of the Democratic National Committee it had allotted a half hour on Tuesday, January 28 (10:45 to 11:15 p. m.) to Robinson. He will speak over the CBS national hook-up which last night broadcast Smith's speech.

New Deal Aids Assail Speech Made by Smith

Other Democrats, However, Hail His Criticism of Policies as Sound.

By the Associated Press.

Sharp criticism from Administration Democrats, but an outpouring of praise from those critical of its activities last night greeted the speech of Alfred E. Smith before the American Liberty League.

Here are some of the comments:

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina: "I just want to express my regret that he can't forget his defeat at the Chicago convention."

Former Gov. Ely, of Massachusetts: "I don't see how any Democrat can disagree with him. I don't think that any Democrat who subscribed to the 1932 platform could disagree with him if he put the principles of his party above its organization."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma: "The Democrats can afford to hire Al Smith to make that speech everywhere. If he makes this often enough Roosevelt is sure to be re-elected."

Courage of His Convictions.

Fred J. Shoyer, Republican, lawyer and city treasurer of Philadelphia: "I can only say that Al once again has demonstrated the courage of his convictions. He is all by himself."

Pierre S. DuPont: "It was perfect."

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means committee: "That was just what we hear from the press agents of the Republican Party every day. There was not a thing new in it. It was what I call a loose harangue from a sour, disappointed has-been."

Chairman McReynolds (Democrat), Tennessee, of the House Foreign Affairs committee: "I thought it was about the worst effort I ever heard Al Smith make. And I could see no reason for a comparison of the American Flag and the Moscow flag. That's tommyrot."

Representative Millard (Republican), New York: "A very sound Americanism."

Former Gov. Albert Ritchie, of Maryland: "A great speech."

John J. Raskob, former Democratic National Chairman: "He gave a splendid definition of democracy."

Heywood Broun, New York newspaper columnist: "A good performance—but otherwise lousy."

David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, former Republican United States Senator: "He spoke as a good Democrat and not as a turncoat. He was sufficiently restrained, but did not pussyfoot in making hai points."

Judge Charles Dawson, of Louisville, Ky., who held the NRA unconstitutional: "A great speech. I wish he'd had more time."

Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois: "I felt that Gov. Smith expressed his objections to the program of the Administration just as he has often before, and was merely consistent in continuing his opposition to the policies of the Administration and President Roosevelt."

Representative Kopplemann (Democrat), Connecticut: "In one part Smith cried, putting class against class, which I deny has been done, and in closing he set up as Communists and Socialists those Administering our Government. That, I call setting class against class, and it borders on a demagogery."

Representative Marshall (Republican), Ohio: "The meeting itself was an event in the history of America and Smith's talk the most straightforward, human discussion of the fundamental principles of our Government that I have ever heard."

Al Smith Arriving for Speech Here

Associated Press Photo.

Basking in the national political spotlight last night at the American Liberty League, where he delivered principal address, Al Smith arrived in Washington late yesterday in fine fettle with his son, Alfred, jr.

Reunion and Clinic For G. W. Doctors

The annual reunion of the George Washington Medical Society and the annual postgraduate clinic will take place on Saturday, February 22.

The clinic will be conducted at the Medical Society School, where latest developments in medical science will be discussed.

On committees, named by the faculty and the society, are Dr. W. Warren Sager, Dr. Jacob Kotz, Walter A. Bloedorn, Roger M. Choisser, Harry F. Dowling, William J. Mallory, Arch L. Riddick, G. Louis Weller, jr., William S. Anderson, E. Leonard Goodman, Herbert P. Ramsey, Frederick A. Reuter, James W. Watts.

Drs. C. N. Chipman, David Davis, H. F. Dowling, A. C. Gray, Preston Haynes, Beveridge Miller, Raymond W. Murray, Margaret Nicholson, John A. Reed, W. Raymond Thomas, G. Louis Weller and Frank L. Williams.

Politics Warms As Parties Act To Clear Issues

Dickinson Warns G.O.P. to Wage Vigorous Fight; McAdoo Lashes Out.

Political developments yesterday were not confined to the Liberty League dinner here. In both parties there were activities expressive of the boiling process that precedes clarification of issues and selection of candidates.

Among them were:

Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, mentioned for the Republican Presidential nomination, warned the G. O. P. that it can not "pussyfoot" its way to victory, and called for a vigorous fight against "a foe who will neither give nor ask quarter."

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, considered a candidate for the Republican nomination, authorized Senator Peter Norbeck, the latter said, to name a committee to work for a Borah delegation from South Dakota to the national convention.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, on the Democratic side, attacked the EPIC leadership of State Chairman Culbert L. Olson, in California. He denounced the Olson ultimatum that President Roosevelt select national convention delegates favorable to Upton Sinclair's "production for use program."

Interest Rapidly Developing.

These activities, reported by the Associated Press, took none of the spotlight from the Al Smith speech in the Capital last night, but showed further that interest in the campaign is developing more and more rapidly.

In his address to the National Republican Club in New York, Dickinson said: "It is no simple task to rouse the Nation from its lethargy. To make it see that, beneath pleasant and appealing catch phrases, subtle poisons are being brewed which are destructive of self-reliance and of liberty, or that through various monetary and economic 'shots in the arm' a sense of false security has been created while the public's pocketbook has been picked and stuffed with Government I. O. U.s.

Senator Dickinson said that in 1860 the Republican Party "repulsed attacks from those who sought to destroy the Federal Government."

"This year," he continued, "it must again endure assaults from those who would undermine the Union. This time its enemies would strike down all 48 pillars upon which it rests. The attempt is being made to alter that partnership of the State created under the Constitution and to erect in its stead what the President calls 'a people's government.' How strongly that phrase—the people's government—echoes of Moscow and of those European states where democracy today lies trussed and strangled."

McAdoo Seeks Showdown.

Senator McAdoo openly courting a showdown in California with the EPIC forces of State Chairman Olson, asserted a willingness to "fight it out" in the May Presidential primary "so that by November, 1936, we shall have a united and cohesive Democratic Party" capable of delivering the Golden State's electoral vote to President Roosevelt.

He spoke over a telephone-radio hookup to a Democratic gathering in Los Angeles.

"This is the first time in the history of America," McAdoo said, "that any group of individuals has delivered an ultimatum in such offensive terms to any President of the United States.

"This ultimatum is not only ill-advised, but it is a direct challenge to every effort which leading Democrats have been making to effect, if possible, a basis of co-operation between all elements in the party."

A prediction by Representative Fish (Republican), New York, that Senator Borah would formally announce his Presidential candidacy on February 22, brought from the Idahoan yesterday a statement that he hadn't contmeplated such a plan.

From Topeka, Kans., came word that Gov. Alf M. Landon is expected to outline his views on national issues Wednesday night for the first time since mention of his name as a Presidential possibility.

The Kansas Governor will address the annual Kansas Day Dinner-Rally of Republicans of the Agricultural Midwest. The speech will be broadcast over a national radio hook-up (NBC).

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Agriculture Committee considered redraft of farm bill; called on Wallace to appear tomorrow, as doubts as to the constitutionality spread.

Breach between Senators Harrison and Bilbo, of Mississippi, widens following judgeship split; Bilbo says he will oppose Harrison's re-election.

Senator Norbeck, (Republican), of South Dakota, names committee to work for Borah's Presidential candidacy in South Dakota.

House.

Not in session.

Agriculture Committee met on farm program; authorized committee print of Wallace's proposed changes.

Appropriations Committee met on Interior Department bill.

Leaders Deny Tax to Follow Bonus Passage

Inflation Talk Is Renewed as Senate Moves to Override Veto.

By the Associated Press.

Sharp argument over possibility of new taxes or of inflation spread in Congress yesterday as a prelude to the apparently certain Senate overthrow of President Roosevelt's bonus veto.

The baby bond measure, presenting the Government with a bill for $2,491,000,000, will be brought up forthwith in the Senate tomorrow for a final vote. Even the most conservative leaders predicted almost as thwacking a repudiation of the Executive's veto as the 324 to 61 House overthrow.

Majority chiefs on both the House and Senate sides definitely moved yesterday, however, to build a backfire against talk of New levies to foot the bill.

Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, one of the authors of the bond bonus bill, replied to reports that the President and his aids had some tax proposal in mind with a prompt comment that "they haven't called me in."

Speaker Byrns paralleled Harrison in denying knowledge of any "downtown" tax suggestions, adding his view that there was little possibility of new income taxes. He felt the income tax base should not be lowered and that taxes on higher brackets bring less money than "commonly thought."

"You can't soak the rich and get any money by it."

Questioned about any possible alternative tax, the white-haired speaker simply said:

"Ask Morgenthau."

Inflationists Active.

Few of the leaders joined in the talk of inflation. It was widespread nevertheless, with several plans advanced, and with one segment of the inflationary bloc planning a concerted effort when an appropriation measure is advanced to pay the bonus. Some have indicated a bonus money bill will be attached to one of the regular appropriation measures.

One high Capitol authority, who declined to be quoted by name, went even further. He predicted the money question should be thrust up as a campaign issue.

"I am satisfied," he said, "that the Administration is content to inflate the Government's credit $2,000,000,000 to pay it off, but it is likely to wind up with this currency expansion issue being carried into the coming campaign."

C. of C. Pessimistic.

Entering the discussion the Chamber of Commerce of the United States expressed dismay at the outlook in the face of the bonus and other possible outlays which it lumped into the phrase of "huge new prospective expenditures."

Such outlays, the chamber said in a periodic summary, were "not contemplated in the President's budget," and "look disquietingly, particularly as they begin to appear when the hope had been that the expenditure trend would be downward.

"As a result, therefore, earlier official assurances of a balanced budget and more recent Administration promises of a decline in spending are obviously hopeless of fulfilment despite the fact that business has improved, bringing increased revenues, and that requirements for unemployment relief are gradually lessening."

The chamber of commerce concluded with a contention that "new or increased taxes seem eventually inescapable despite practical and political considerations which make for general resistance to this procedure."

Gingerly indeed was the idea of touching off a new tax bill dealt with by House members and Senators faced with a race for their seats this summer and fall.

"I don't think it will take any increased taxes," insisted Harrison, who said the increased debt would be met by increased revenue generated by improving business.

"I think tax legislation is possible," said Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, "but I hope it isn't probable."

Frazier-Lemke Bill Pushed.

On the inflation-front, meanwhile, the House was confronted by a drive for enactment of the Frazier-Lemke bill for refinancing farm mortgages with $3,000,000,000 of new currency.

Its supporters had 214 of the needed 218 names on a petition to force a vote on the floor, but Representative Boland, of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, was conducting a poll which he said led him to believe the measure could be beaten. Byrns and Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, majority leader, were less confident.

Opposing it as promising aid to "only one out of three farmers," Bankhead said he didn't see "how they could set up a board to discriminate among the farmers."

Talk on Palestine

REV. DR. WILLIAM FINESHRIBER.
JACOB DeHAAS (lower).

Dr. Fineshriber To Open Forum By Youth Here

Jacob De Haas Also Will Be Heard at National Temple Tonight.

The first of a series of five discussion meetings by the National Temple Forum will take place tonight at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets northwest, when the Rev. Dr. William Fineshriber and Jacob De Haas consider "Palestine and the Jew."

De Haas, who first became interested in the Zionist movement when he covered the famous Dreyfus trial 40 years ago as a young reporter, came to the United States from his native England in 1902. In Boston he made the acquaintance of Woodrow Wilson, with whom he traveled through New England on his campaign for re-election in 1916.

He attended the Versailles Peace Conference as a special expert on Palestinian affairs with President Wilson's staff, and was instrumental in drafting the Balfour declaration.

Dr. Fineshriber, who is pastor of Kennesseth Israel Temple, Philadelphia, has lectured before numerous educational institutions and extension groups. Six years ago, during a hosiery mill strike in Philadelphia, he served as citizens' arbitrator and filled the same post some time later in a bakers' strike.

For a time he was chairman of the Pennsylvania State Adjustment Board in recovery code disputes. In 1933 he organized in Philadelphia the committee of one hundred, a body of clergymen representing all denominations.

The National Temple Forum is sponsored by the Young Peoples League of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. The first discussion series of the season was arranged by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and will bring to Washington such Jewish leaders as Ludwig Lewisohn and Rabbis Barnett R. Brickner, Louis Wolsey, D. DeSola Pool, James G. Heller and A. N. Franzblau.

5 Highest Court Members Past Retirement Age

Resignations of Any of Them Appear Unlikely, Reports Indicate.

By the Associated Press.

Suggestions for curbing the power of the Supreme Court along with the illness of several of the justices drew attention yesterday to the eligibility of a majority of the court to retirement.

The same number that has dominated some of the country's most famous decisions—five to four—have been eligible to retire from two to ten years.

Five of the justices have reached 70 and have served ten years in Federal courts. They are Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Brandeis, Van Devanter, McReynolds and Sutherland. They could retire at full pay, which would be $20,500 a year for Hughes and $20,000 for the associates.

A sixth member, Justice Butler, will reach retirement age on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. He was appointed from Minnesota by President Harding in 1922 and has served 14 years.

But despite criticism from some Administration stalwarts, resignations or voluntary retirement of any of the six would be a surprise to veteran court observers.

Justice Van Devanter, who has been confined to bed by a throat cold recently, is dean of the court in service. He was named from Wyoming in 1911 by President Taft and has been eligible to retire since 1929, when he reached 70. However, Van Devanter's home denied a published story last week that he planned to resign.

Justice McReynolds, bachelor, former Tennessee lawyer, will observe his seventy-fourth anniversary when the court convenes after the present recess, February 3. McReynolds, appointed by Wilson in 1914, has been eligible to retire since 1932.

Justice Sutherland, former Utah Senator, who was named to the highest court by President Harding in 1922, also has been eligible to retire since 1932. He will be 74 March 25.

Eldest member of the court in years, Justice Brandeis, 80 on November 13, has been eligible to retire for 10 years. He is one of the most alert and agile members of the court.

The Chief Justice, Mr. Hughes, could have retired in 1934. He will be 74 on April 11. First named to the court in 1910 by Taft, he resigned in 1916 to campaign for the Presidency. President Hoover named him to head the court in 1930.

Justice Roberts, baby of the court, probably will see the most service of present members. Now 60, he will not be eligible to retire until 1945. He was named from Pennsylvania by Hoover in 1930.

Justice Stone will not reach retirement age until 1940. He was 63 last October 11 and was named by President Coolidge in 1925.

Runaway Girl, 13, Found in New York

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Detective William Parks said tonight that 13-year-old Marjorie Richards, daughter of District Attorney Karl E. Richards, of Harrisburg, Pa., missing from her home since Tuesday, had been found.

Parks said police found the girl at the home of John Byrnes, in Washington Heights, a subway station master.

Police said the girl first was located in lower Manhattan early this afternoon by Charles O'Connor jr., who told detectives she asked for money and food. O'Connor took her to the Byrnes home.

According to Parks, the girl's version of her trip to New York included three truck rides in her determination to "hitch-hike" here. She told police she had $5 with her when she arrived, and stayed "at some hotel."

Smith Blasts New Deal

Continued from Page 1.

Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland" and he urged them to "stop attempting to change the form of our Government without recourse to the people themselves as provided in the Constitution."

In a flourishing conclusion, which he apparently had prepared carefully and memorized, although the remainder of his speech was delivered extemporaneously, Smith urged his party leaders to remember their oath of office and make "the Constitution the civil Bible of the United States and pay it the same civil respect and reverence that they would religiously pay the Holy Scripture."

"Stop," he shouted in warning to the New Dealers. "Stop wasting your substance in a foreign land and come back to your Father's house."

In solemn tones he warned that "there can be only one Capital—Washington or Moscow" and went on to assert that "there can be only one atmosphere of government, the clear, pure fresh air of free America, or the foul breath of Communistic Russia."

Stars and Stripes or the Red flag

"There can be only one flag, the he ontinued. "There can be only one of the godless Union of the Soviet," national anthem, the Star-Spangled Banner or the Internationale. There can be only one victor. If the Constitution wins, we win. But if the Constitution—stop. . . .

"Stop there," he shouted. "The Constitution can't lose. The fact is that it has already won—but the news has not reached certain ears."

The Roosevelt Administration was assailed roundly before Smith spoke in a preliminary warming-up conducted by Dr. Neil Carothers, Lehigh University economist, and Charles I. Dawson, former Federal judge, of Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Carothers, assailing the New Deal, declared that "what we have is an indescribable bosh of sterile gold, dishonored silver and irredeemable paper." He added the banks were "gorged to suffocation with Government bonds" and the Treasury burdened by an endless series of ever-mounting deficits."

He cited, one by one, the various New Deal measures which he regarded as unconstitutional, hitting at such New Deal satellites as Harold Ickes and Donald Richberg, as he went along.

Dawson's Speech Cut Off.

Dawson did not have time to complete his speech before 10 p. m., the hour air channels were to be cleared for Al Smith, and he omitted many paragraphs from his prepared text in order to finish.

Burr started to introduce Smith, but was interrupted by a radio announcer, putting Smith on the air—so Burr had to repeat a part of his presentation.

Burr's introduction of Smith sounded like a political nominating speech—as he eulogized his ability, his character and his sincerity, ending with "Alfred E. Smith of America."

The audience howled its pleasure—cheering for several minutes.

Smith, in white tie and tails—looking older and grayer than when he was last here, started out with a disavowal that he was a candidate for anything and that he had no ax to grind, "nothing personal" in this, as far as he was concerned, he said.

He spoke only because of "his love of America" and the advantages offered to every man or woman. This country "kept the gateway open for me," he said.

And he went from a newsboy to the Governor of the greatest State—that was why he "loved America."

He wanted that "gateway kept open" because he had five children and ten grandchildren—not only because of his children, but also everyone's children.

But, said Smith, he was here tonight also because he was a Democrat. It was not easy for him, he asserted, to assail a Democratic administration—but he always put patriotism above partisanship.

Speaking slowly, deliberately and with gestures of face and hand, Smith asserted that when he witnessed the dangers besetting the Government "it is difficult for me to refrain from speaking up."

The first of these dangers, he continued, was "the arraignment of class against class," adding that "if we were ever to have civil strife again in this country, it would come from the appeal to passion and prejudice that comes from the demagogue that would incite one class of our people against the other."

Assails "Class Soaking."

As the audience cheered, Smith added that despite good and bad industrialists "permanent prosperity is dependent upon both capital and labor alike—and I also know there can be no permanent prosperity in this country until "industry can employ labor and there can be no permanent recovery upon any governmental theory of soak the rich or soak the poor."

Second on his list of "dangerous" New Deal improvisations was "government by bureaucracy, instead of what we have been taught to look for, government by law."

Smith turned to the President's message to Congress and quoted his reference to the danger of letting the increased instruments of government set up by the New Deal fall into the hands of "political puppets of an economic autocracy."

Smith said he interpreted that to mean—engaging in mimicry—"If you are going to have an autocrat, take me; be very careful about the other fellow."

In answer to that, he bruseuely asserted that "we don't want any autocreats either in or out of office—we wouldn't even take a good one."

"The next danger that is apparent to me," he continued, "is the vast building up of new bureaus of government, draining resources of our people in a common pool and redistributing them, not by any process of law, but by the whim of a bureaucratic autocracy.

"Well now, what am I here for?" he suddenly shot out. "I am here not to find fault. Anybody can do that. I am here to make suggestions. Now, what would I have my party do? I would have them re-establish and re-declare the principles that they put forth in that 1932 platform."

Even the Republicans, he said, are agreed that the Democratic platform of 1932 was "the most compact, the most direct, and the most intelligent political platform that was ever put forth by any political party in this country."

"The Republican platform," he said, "was ten times as long at it, it was stuffy, it was unreadable, and, in many points, not understandable, and no administration in the history of the country came into power with a more simple, a more clear, or a more inescapable mandate than did the party that was inaugurated on the fourth of March in 1933. And, listen, no candidate in the history of the country ever pledged himself more unequivocably to his party platform than did the President that was inaugurated on that day."

"Well, here we are," Smith repeated, affecting a look of futility and arousing laughter and cheers.

"Millions and millions of Democrats just like myself, all over the country," he added, "still believe in that platform. And what we want to know is why it wasn't carried out. And there is only one man in the United States of America that can answer that question. It won't do to pass it down to an undersecretary."

Smith picked up a copy of the 1932 Democratic platform, reading its preamble. His voice dripped with sarcasm as he read "a party platform is a covenant with the people, to be faithfully kept by the party when entrusted with power."

The text of that preamble constituted "fighting words," the "Happy Warrior" asserted.

"At the time that that platform went through the air and over the wire the people of the United States were in the lowest possible depths of despair, and the Democratic platform looked to them like the star of hope; it looked like the rising sun in the east to the mariner on the bridge of a ship after a terrible night. But what happened to it?"

He read the plank advocating "immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures" by abolishing "useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of the Federal Government."

But, he asserted, no offices were consolidated, no bureaus were eliminated; on the other hand "the alphabet was exhausted."

"The creation of new departments," he said—"and this is sad news for the taxpayer—the cost, the ordinary cost, what we refer to as housekeeping cost, over and above all emergencies—that ordinary housekeeping cost of Government is greater today than it has ever been in any time in the history of the Republic."

He moved on to the plank favoring a balanced budget and exclaimed: "How can you balance a budget if you insist upon spending more money than you take in?"

He paused for a moment to remind his audience that there are three classes in this country: The rich, the poor "and in between the two is what often has been referred to as the great backbone of America—the plain fellow."

This "plain fellow"—making from $100 a month to $5,000 or $6,000 a year—Smith said, is going to pay the debts of this Administration. The poor cannot pay it, he said, and even if everything they possess is taken from the rich it would not be enough to pay it.

No Better Than Hoover's.

Smith cited the 1932 platform to extend credit to the States for unemployment relief, a recognition, he said, of the "rights of States." Instead of following that plank, the Administration took over the relief problem and "at the end of three years their employment affirmative policy is absolutely no better than the negative policy of the Administration that preceded it."

Turning to the Democratic plank on unemployment and old-age insurance "under State laws," Smith declared he wished to make himself clear on that point in order that "no demagogue or crack-pot in the next week or so will be able to say anything about my attitude on this kind of legislation."

"I am in favor of it," he asserted, amid some cheering, and in his gruff voice, he sharply added: "I take my hat off to no man in the United States on the question of legislation beneficial to the poor, the weak, the sick or the afflicted, or women and children."

The reason he felt that way, he asserted, was because he started out 25 years ago fighting for social legislation, with little following at first, and in that period "signed more progressive legislation in the interest of men, women and children than any man in the State of New York."

But the "sin of the whole thing—the part that worries me and gives me concern is that this haphazard, hurry-up passage of legislation is never going to accomplish the purposes for which it was designed."

With scorn in his voice he read again from the platform: "We promise the enactment of every constitutional measure that will aid the farmers, etc."

"Well, what is the use of talking about that?" he exclaimed, pointing out that within the month the Supreme Court had invalidated the Administration's farm program as unconstitutional—and now, he went on, "some brilliant individual has conceived the idea of how to get around the Constitution."

"We are going to have 48 AAAs—one for each State," he shouted, stressing each word.

As for the party's plank promising enforcement of the antitrust laws, Smith said the "NRA just put a gas bag on the antitrust laws and put them fast asleep and nobody said anything about it."

NRA, he asserted, was "a vast octopus set by government, paralyzing big business and choking little business to death"—the negation of keeping government out of business, as promised in the platform. His jests about the President's "breathing spell" set the audience to howling.

Plank by plank of the platform, Smith went on, like a fighter in the boxing ring, shooting out a smacking right hand at one, and then a heavy left. Did administrative officers seek to curtail extravagant expenditures? They did not. Why, "never before in history were so many subsidies granted to private groups and on such a huge scale." The fact was "most of the cases pending before the Supreme Court revolve around whether it is proper for Congress to tax all the people to pay subsidies to a particular group."

The convention condemned the extravagance of the farm board, recited the former Presidential candidate. He laughed and so did his audience. He had a secret. On February 1 "we are going to own 4,500,000 bales of cotton at a cost of $270,000,000" and "we have been such brilliant speculators that we are paying 13 cents a pound for it, when you add storage and carrying charges and it can be bought at any one of ten cotton markets today for 11½ cents—some speculators!"

As for restriction of agricultural products, the country had been forced to import food because of the domestic destruction of crops, he said.

Smith asserted he could go on indefinitely, but had not the time. Aside from regulation of the stock market, the repeal of prohibition and one or two minor planks that have been fulfilled, the 1932 platform was "thrown in the wastebasket" by the Administration.

Get the platform of the Democratic Party and lay it beside the platform of the Socialist Party in 1932, he suggested. Erase their labels and then look at the achievements of the present Administration.

"After you have done that," asserted Smith, "pick up the platform that more nearly squares with the record and you will put your hand on the Socialist platform. You don't dare touch the Democratic platform."

The country's present situation was brought about, he said, "when the young brain trusters caught the Socialists in swimming and ran away with their clothes." It was all right with him "if they want to disguise themselves as Norman Thomas or Karl Marx or Lenin, or any of the rest of the bunch, but what I won't stand for is to let them march under the banner of Jefferson, Jackson or Cleveland.

Democrats like himself can "either take on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk, and we will probably do the latter," he said amid applause at this implied threat that the former Presidential candidate would bolt his party this year.

He cited the Constitution, asserting Congress had "overstepped its bounds," going beyond its constitutional limitations, enacting laws that violate home rule and the State's right principle.

Congress, he added, "had laid down," failed to exert its independence and surrendered its powers to the Executive and that is why it is called "a rubber-stamp Congress."

As a Democrat, he said, he suggested that members of his party on Capitol Hill "take their minds off election day" and "do the right thing—not the expedient thing." He urged the Democrats to "dig up the 1932 platform from the grave they buried it in, read it over, study it and breathe life into it and follow it in legislative and executive action" in order to fulfill their promises to the American people.

Italo-Americans Make Demands

Continued from Page 1.

vocation of such embargoes might work a greater hardship to Italy than Ethiopia, but that is an incident of the Administration's neutrality program that can not be helped, it is contended.

Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, in direct charge of the neutrality program, when asked yesterday regarding the flood of protests being received from Italian-Americans pointed out that this Government's foreign policy could not be formulated to satisfy individual nationalistic groups.

Exemption Held Unthinkable.

He said it was unthinkable to him to exempt the Italo-Ethiopian war from the neutrality bill and that if such action were taken it could only be construed as indicating that the American Government was subject to dictatorial pressure from minorities when trying to legislate with the sole object of safeguarding national interests.

In another quarter it was contended that if a systematic effort were made undoubtedly tens of thousands of petitions could be obtained from Negroes throughout the United States urging this Government to name Italy as an aggressor and take punitive steps against Benito Mussolini. The State Department undoubtedly would be as deaf to such pleas as it is to the objections of the Italian-Americans.

The present propaganda campaign by the Italians in this country against the neutrality program, was first suggested, it is reported, by Il Grido de la Stirpe (The Cry of the Offspring), an Italian language newspaper published in New York, which carries on its masthead the information it is the organ of Fascist propaganda in the United States.

Other Italian newspapers subsequently joined in appeals of protest to the President, the State Department and members of House and Senate against any legislation or policies that would hamper Italy's military activities. The movement, started in New York, has spread to virtually every city with a sizable Italian population.

The overwhelming majority of the protests, although several different forms are used, contain identic language. At first the protests were aimed at this Government's policy generally, but recently the neutrality legislation has been specifically mentioned.

The State Department in the beginning acknowledged the receipt of each protest but was forced to abandon this courtesy when the communications reached flood proportions. Incidentally, in making acknowledgment, the State Department learned that some of the names affixed to protests had not been authorized. Recipients of the acknowledgment in a few cases—not a great many—wrote back that they had not addressed any communication to the President or State Department.

As an example of the State Department's efforts to maintain a neutral attitude toward both Italy and Ethiopia in the present conflict, that department took the initiative in having barred in New York a proposed play, "Living News," financed with PWA funds, because it undertook to depict Mussolini unfavorably in the East African conflict.

State Department officials branded the play as objectionable on the ground that it dealt with some of the most delicate questions and controversies existing in Europe today. The representation of foreign statesmen and their actual words, no matter how well presented, would be bound to be misinterpreted if presented under Government auspices or connection, it was argued."

Grandi Protests Pact.

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—The British foreign office received today an unofficial letter from Italian Ambassador Dino Grandi, protesting against a mutual assistance agreement among Britain, France, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia in the event of an unproved Italian attack.

Italy, Foes Claim Victory

Continued from Page 1.

ians were wiped out after long fighting.

Italians who fled were pursued by the Ethiopians and kept from reaching their barbed wire enclosures to the north, according to the announcement, and there was bloody fighting at the barbed wire.

Italy Celebrates Victory.

Rome, Jan. 25 (AP).—Italy rejoiced tonight over what she called her second great victory in Africa within ten days; but her joy was marred by the encircling aspect of the defensive Mediterranean pact reached by five sanctionist nations under the leadership of Great Britain.

A communique from Marshall Pietro Badoglio, commander of the African armies, said his troops smashed an Ethiopian plan to attack the northern Fascist army west of Makale.

He placed the number of Italian dead and wounded at 743 in the recent northern fighting and the Ethiopian casualties at 5,000. Earlier, the Italian dead had been estimated in authoritative quarters at 1,000, the heaviest since the war began.

This claim of victory followed reports of one on the Southern front, with a huge Fascist advance.

The communique said:

"During recent days, Ras Kassa's and Ras Seyoum's troops concentrated in Southern Tembien Province with their base at Anding for an offensive against our lines of operations in the Enderta region between Makale and Hauzien.

"While the offensive operations went on our action was commenced to smash the Ethiopian plan.

Two Villages Taken.

"On January 19 the third army corps advanced southwest of Makale, occupying the villages of Debri and Negaida, preventing the enemy forces which were in front of Antalo from moving into Tembien.

"On January 21 in Tembien one column of our native (Eritrean) troops, proceeding from the east to the west, decisively attacked the enemy, which had taken its position on the Zeban Kerkata Plateau and on Mount Lata, while the second division of Black Shirts, from Uarieu Pass decisively engaged Ethiopians proceeding from the north to the south. The maneuver was completely successful.

"After a bitter fight the Eritrean troops took the Zeban Kerkata Plateau, obliging the enemy to retreat to Mount Lata.

"On January 22 the main mass of Ethiopians, which moved toward Uarieu Pass, attacked the second division of Black Shirts with strong forces, intending to force the Uarieu Pass to nullify the result achieved (by the Italians) on the day before.

"The Black Shirt division resisted with great courage all day, thus making it possible for the Eritrean troops to attack and capture Mount Lata.

5,000 Casualties Reported.

"Another Eritrean column joined with the Second Division of Black Shirts. The enemy thus was beaten everywhere.

"The Ethiopian losses, although not yet definitely ascertained, were estimated at more than 5,000 dead and wounded.

"The air corps contribute greatly to the success, bombarding the enemy untiringly and signaling with great frequency the movements of the various columns."

Authoritative Italian circles said they viewed as a needless menace Britain's initiative in surrounding Italy with nations pledged to join the British in case of an Italian attack.

They insisted that Italy never intended to fight sanctionist nations unless forced to do so by military measures. These circles flailed Britain and other members of the accord, accusing them of negotiating outside the League and then "attempting to enfold their understanding in the League's skirts."

They warned that Italy is entitled to resent the bilateral agreement between Britain and France as a menace to the Locarno pact.

Food Reaches 300 Stranded In Hill Village

200 Rescuers Toil All Night; Second W. Va. Town Isolated.

By the Associated Press

Sherrard, W. Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Rescue crews cut through mountainous drifts today with welcome fuel, food and medicine for 300 snowbound residents of this mountain village.

The crews worked throughout the night behind three snow plows pushing through 4 miles of blocked highway.

In some places drifts 15 feet deep were piled over the roads.

Two truck loads of coal came only a few feet behind the workmen. Loads of food followed.

The village had been isolated since Sunday.

Residents called for help yesterday. They reported coal exhausted and wood buried under the snow; food running low, and many persons ill, including John Straud, postmaster and owner of the only store.

Two hundred men were mobilized in Moundsville, 25 miles away, by Harry McGraw, district road supervisor, to do the rescue work.

As the workers rested today, reports came of another isolated community.

Telephone company linemen said drifts from 10 to 15 feet deep have completely cut off a settlement of about ten families of wind-swept Fork Ridge. No information could be obtained from the community. All phone lines are down.

Rural Schools Closed Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 25.—Not until Monday, a full week after the blizzard which blocked roads in this section, will the majority of country schools resume their sessions in Frederick County, it was announced yesterday by Leslie D. Kline, superintendent.

It had been hoped to have the roads in condition for most of the schools to open last Wednesday, and this might have been possible had not high winds caused the roads to fill with drifts almost as rapidly as they were opened. In West Virginia, along Route 50 near Snow Creek, drifts were reported to be 20 feet deep.

Volunteers Help Road Crews.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 25.—Most of the score of rural one and two room rural schools of Washington County will likely remain closed Monday. State Roads Commission snowplow crews are engaged in opening the more important lateral roads and will not reach the smaller ones leading to these schools until early next week, it was stated today. These schools have been closed since Wednesday night's storm. The Sharpsburg pike was still closed today and the Williamsport-Boonsboro road, between Williamsport and Pappans was also blocked.

The State roads forces were augmented by groups of volunteer residents of Maugansville and Downsville under the leadership of County Commissioners William C. Maugans and Simon L. Downey, who are opening the roads in their districts.

New Deal Pleader Sees Court Hope

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The New Deal's chief pleader before the Supreme Court expressed hope today that the court's AAA verdict might result in "an important line of decisions validating Federal legislation in the field of agriculture, social welfare and labor relations."

Solicitor General Stanley Reed, speaking before the judicial section of the New York Bar Association, pointed to the wording of some decisions as basis for his hope.

Discussing the court's defense of State rights, and its insistence on separating powers of law-making and administration, Reed added:

"Certainly the Supreme Court will be careful not to extend judicial power so as to infringe on that of the co-ordinate (legislative and executive) branches."

Ship Movements

At New York.

No sailing scheduled for today or tomorrow.

Sailing Tuesday.

Svaneholm, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Wednesday.

Berengaria, for Southampton.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

American Merchant, due pier 58 North River, Wednesday.
Europa, due pier 86 North River, Thursday.
Gerolstein, due pier 3 Hoboken, Thursday.
Bergensfjord, due pier Thirtieth street, Brokolyn, Friday.
New York, due pier 86 North River, Friday.
Scanyork, due pier D Jersey City, Friday.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

(All dates January 24 unless otherwise designated.)

Alberma, at San Pedro.
Breese, at Pearl Harbor.
Falcon, at New London.
Gamble, at Pearl Harbor.
Gannet, at Coco Solo.
Henderson, at San Francisco.
Mallard, at Coco Solo.
Oklahoma, at San Pedro.
Ramsay, at Pearl Harbor.
S-10, S-12, S-13, at Coco Solo.
Tanager, at Honolulu.
Tulas, at Pagoda Anchorage, January 25.
Vandank, at New London.
Whipporwill, at Honolulu.
Wright, at Balboa, January 25.

Notes—Commander of Destroyer Squadron Division 4 in Evans hauled down pennant and departed for temporary duty at San Diego; Commanding Officer Wickes assumed temporary command over Destroyer Division 4 and hoisted pennant; administration remains in Evans on January 24. German Cruiser Karlsrue arrived Ilelle, Philippine Islands, January 23, from Java. H. M. C.s Skeena and Vancouver arrived at San Diego January 24.

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Special Furnace Size, $9.50
Special Stove Size, $9.75
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, $10.75

Buckwheat, $7.25

Smokeless Egg, $9.50

Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 33% Lump, $8.50

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50% Lump Coal, $6.75

Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.

Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.

Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.

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Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Washington, Virginia.

Mo. 3545 — Opposite Texaco Oil Distributing Plant — Wal. 8475

Mrs. Lyddane's Retrial Is Set Early in March

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Anne Lyddane, whose case in the alleged conspiracy to murder her husband was transferred here from Montgomery County, today was scheduled to go on trial for the second time early in March.

The docketing of the trial in Washington County Circuit Court for the first or second week of March was arranged at a conference between Judge Frank G. Wagaman and State's Attorney Martin L. Ingram, county prosecutor.

The change of venue to the Fourth Judicial Circuit was granted the defense yesterday by the three judges of the Sixth Judicial Circuit at Rockville. State's Attorney James H. Pugh, who will head the prosecution, asked the case be transferred to Baltimore.

Further postponement of the trial appeared likely as the chief of the defense counsel, Stedman Prescott, is a State Senator from Montgomery County and may wish to attend the special session of the General Assembly to be held in March.

Mrs. Lyddane was tried last June on the charge of conspiring to murder her husband, Francis S. Lyddane, but the case ended in a jury disagreement. In asking for a change of venue, the defense presented affidavits, alleging a fair and impartial trial could not be received in Rockville.

State's Attorney Ingram today said it would not be possible to reach the Lyddane case before the first of March. The next term of Circuit Court starts February 10 and the criminal docket is scheduled to be taken up February 20.

Delta Phi Epsilon Marks 16 Years

Commemorating the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of Delta Phi Epsilon, a hundred active and alumni members of the fraternity gathered at a banquet last night in the Carlton Hotel.

Guest speakers included the Turkish Ambassador to the United States, the Costa Rian Minister, Dr. A. V. Dye, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce, and Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State.

Delta Phi Epsilon was the first professional foreign trade fraternity in the United States. Its first chapter was established in Georgetown University Foreign Service School in 1920 and since that time additional chapters have been installed in various universities throughout the country, including one at George Washington University here.

29 Cases on Docket.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 25.—Twenty-nine cases are listed on the Franklin County court docket for action on Monday by the grand jury. Among the cases is that of A. C. Warnick, of Waynesboro, accused of practicing architecture without a license. Warnick is charged with drawing plans for a home for Mrs. Hazel Criswell, of Waynesboro, without a State license.

JANUARY SALES AT THE HECHT CO.

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16.95

This is one of those marvelous dresses that is ready for any occasion. Perfect for "little" dinners with its tiny fitted jacket—equally right for state occasions when you leave the jacket at home. Note the gracefully full skirt, the cleverly low decolletage. Wear it at home—and take it South with you. In white, aqua or coral, sizes 12 to 18.

Third Floor—
Better Dress Shop—
The Hecht Co.

Highlighting Persian and Kolinsky!

COATS reduced from $39.75 to $59.75 plus a NEW purchase!

$31

The two furs that you ask for the most are Persian and fox—and we've seen to it that there are plenty of interesting treatments of these two favorites in this fine group of frieses, jacquards and nubby wool coatings. Other featured furs include skunk, beaver, squirrel, kit fox, black fox and wolf. Sizes for misses, women, little women and larger women. Use our Coat Budget Plan.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.

A Triumph!

PRINT DRESSES WITH Full-Length SILK or WOOL COATS!

10.95

Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women

Once again, first with The Hecht Co. These redingotes are something to use superlatives about! Both the dresses and the coats are so beautifully made that you'll wear them separately as well as together. The frocks are in vivid, colorful, easy-to-live-with prints—flowers, dots and checks. The coats are meticulously tailored in a fine sheer wool or an excellent silk crepe—in black, brown or navy. In six styles for misses, two for little women (silk coats only) and one style for women (silk coats only).

Thrift Shop—Third Floor—
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ASK ANY SALESPERSON ABOUT OUR WONDERFUL SALE OF SILK SLIPS AT 3 FOR $5, 1.69 SINGLY!

SECTION II Sports

The Washington Post

Sports SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1936 ★★★★

Referee Knocked Out as Catholic U. Boxers Rout Carnegie, 7-1

Two Defeats Dealt Md. U. Athletes

Bow to Miami Boxers, 4½ to 3½; Lose to Tarheel Quintet.

Old Liners Choose to Forfeit Heavyweight Bout, Score Tied.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

OUTCLASSED in all departments by a powerful North Carolina basketball team and held to a draw in actual fighting by by a surprisingly well polished Miami ring team, the University of Maryland suffered a twin defeat last night at College Park in a double bill that atrracted a throng of 3,500 to Ritchie Coliseum.

There is no alibi sufficiently large and convincing enough to cover the basketball defeat, but the ringmen's downfall can be attributed to a forfeit in the heavyweight division. The Terps conceded that one, handing the victory to their guests on a silver platter.

Two Technical K.O.s.

Two technical knockouts featured the fisticuffing, one for each team. Ivan Nedomatsky, displaying the form that featured his sensational rise in the collegiate firmament last season, dropped Roly-Poly Jimmy Bujold for the count in 1:55 seconds of the second round, after first putting him down for a nine count.

Morty Schwartz was saved from a fearful pummeling at Scotty McLaughlin's hands in the 135-pound encounter by a towel from his corner, after he could have won the scrap with one well delivered blow in the first round.

Schwartz had his man groggy with a two-fisted attack to the head, but failed to follow his staggering target for the final punch.

Gebhardt Is Victor.

Charley Gebhardt opened the show with a well-deserved victory over Eddie King in the 115-pound class, shoving a rapid-fire left jab into the Southerner's face from the opening bell until the final second of the last round.

But Paul Roberson, a smooth and deliberate counter-puncher, evened the count for Miami by punching out a close verdict over Tom Birmingham in the 125-pound encounter. Birmingham forced the fighting but Roberson landed more effective blows to win the nod.

"Spike" Webb's dancing and jabbing was insufficient to ward off the stolid punching of Toby Tobias, who followed his quarry with dogged determination to win the referee's approval. Webb forced the punching in the first round, using his reach to best advantage, but he was on the defensive throughout the second and third.

Victory Not Impressive.

Nedomatsky's victory was not as impressive as it might have been, driving home with forceful conviction to the fans that he has moved too far up the weight scale to retain the form that made him the terror of the lightweight division last season. Bujold was lucky to last the first round and extremely grateful when Referee Heinie Miller halted the activities in the second.

Mike Lombardo made a determined effort to stake his mates to a lead in the 165-pound engagement, but could not overcome the tremendous reach of his rival. Leonard, the Miami battler, piled up his advantage on counter-punching in the second and final rounds, erasing the lead Lombardo compiled in the first.

Gormley was far superior to Al Palaima, scoring heavily with quickly dealt jabs and right crosses to the head and body as he won the 175-pound encounter. At no time was the Terp glove artist in trouble, as he took every round by a comfortable margin.

A smooth and well-knit passing attack that baffled Maryland's zone defense as completely as a magician's pet trick carried the Tar Heels to their well deserved victory. With exception of a brief period

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Capital Girls Open Indoor Swim Season With Victory While City Shivers

The victorious Shoreham Club team. Left to right, Florence Farwell, Gertrude Thainissen, Rita Augusterfer, Jean Rawls, Anabel Whaler and Ann Bono.

Booing Follows Cunningham Victory

Boston Crowd Jeers After Kansan Jostles Mangan Near Mile Finish.

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham, the world's fastest miler, was roundly booed by many in the 10,000 crowd at the Boston Garden tonight when he nosed out Joe Mangan, former Cornell captain, in the K. of C. mile run, feature of the Prout memorial games.

The mighty Kansan, running his first mile of the indoor season, was timed in 4:17.7.

Many of the spectators became incensed when Cunningham appeared to cut over and block Mangan on the last run, just when the former intercollegiate champion was about to pass the barrel-chested Kansan.

Mangan had to break his stride and was forced to fend off Cunningham to prevent a collision. This mishap, which occurred about 20 yards from the finish line, failed to Daunt Mangan and he trailed by less than 6 inches when the world record holder broke the tape.

McClusky Cuts Lead.

Sears placed third, 10 yards behind Mangan, and Joe McClusky, of the New York A. C., finished far back in the ruck after leading the field by a good 20 yards during the first half mile.

When the announcer named Cunningham as the victor, for the second consecutive year in this classic, the huge sports structure reechoed with the loud jeering which became lusty cheers when Mangan was officially credited with second place.

Eulace Peacock, of Temple, the national 100-meters sprinting champion, nosed out Larry Scanlon, of Holy Cross, by a foot tonight in the 50-yard dash. The Negro flyer was timed in 5.6 seconds.

Francis Zeimetz, Boston College freshman, captured third.

Ray McLaughlin, of Bowdoin, who spilled during his trial, accounted for the 45-yard high hurdles' final.

Lane Declared Faulty.

Officials ruled that his lane was faulty and certified him for the semifinals. He gained an easy triumph over A. H. Hakanson, of Northeastern, and Ed Kickham, of Boston College, in the 5.9 seconds finale.

Milton Sandler, an unattached New Yorker, turned back the courageous bid made by Herman Stewart, of Amherst, to gain the William C. Prout Memorial 600-yard trophy. The finish was a blanket

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Post-Staff Photos.

MARIE DUVALL, District diving champion, who won the fancy diving event at the Shoreham pool last night as the Shoreham team defeated the Cavalier Club, of Richmond.

HELEN STRANGE, captain of the Cavalier swimmers, who was second in the 50-yard breast stroke.

Schaefer Wins Skate Crown at Berlin

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Karl Schaefer, of Austria, won the European figure skating championships tonight, defeating the Olympic representatives of nine nations in a keen competition which drew a crowd of 12,000 at the Sport Palast.

H. Graham Sharp, of England, placed second and Ernst Baier, of Germany, who yesterday won the pairs title with Maxie Herber as his partner, was third. Baier's brilliant free skating advanced him a notch in the final standing. He had been fourth in the compulsory school figures, but improved his place through excellent free-skating composition.

Fourth place went to Felix Kasper, of Austria, fifth to Tertat of Hungary, and sixth to Nikkanen of Finland. The United States and Canadian teams did not compete.

Washington Girls Defeat Richmond Team at Venetian Pool, 31-10.

SHOREHAM'S girls' swimming taem, which includes several District A. A. U. champions, opened its season last night in the hotel's Venetian Pool with an impressive 31-10 victory over the Cavalier Club of Richmond.

The Washington swimmers set the pace in each of the five events, as Jean Rawls stroked to an easy victory over Helen Strange and Shirley Cadmus, of Cavalier, in the 50-yard breast stroke, opening event of the night, and Ann Bono, Rita Augusterfer, captain and A. A. U. free style champion, and Marie Duvall, District diving champion, followed with other triumphs.

Miss Rawls negotiated the 50 yards in 45 seconds, while Miss Augusterfer covered the same distance in the free style in 31.4 seconds, with Miss Bono in the runner-up position.

In dividing the honors for the night, the graceful Miss Duvall piled up 79.1 points, with Jane Farinholt, of Richmond next with 56.4.

The 75-yard medal relay went to the Shoreham threesome, of Florence Farewell, backstroke; Jean Rawls, breast, and Annabelle Whalen, free style. Their time was 1:52.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Jean Rawls (Shoreham); second, Helen Strange (Cavalier); third, Shirley Cadmus (Cavalier). Time, 45 seconds.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Ann Bono (Shoreham); second, Florence Farewell (Shoreham); third, Bert Mercer (Cavalier). Time, 39.1 seconds.

50-yard free style—Won by Rita Augusterfer (Shoreham); second, Ann Bono (Shoreham); third, Shirley Cadmus (Cavalier). Time, 31.4 seconds.

Diving—Won by Marie Duvall (Shoreham), 79.1 points; second Jane Farinholt (Cavalier), 56.4 points; third, Ann Blunt (Cavalier), 56 points.

75-yard medley relay—Won by Shoreham (Florence Farewell, Jean Rawls and Annabelle Whalen). (Cavalier, Bert Mercer, Helen Strange and Betty Richter). Time, 1:52.

250-Mile Beach Race To Be Held in Florida

T. E. Allen, contest board secretary of the American Automobile Association, said yesterday the A. A. A. will sanction a 250-mile road and beach race at Daytona Beach, Fla., to be run March 8.

Allen said he understood the road race would be for stock cars, with $5,000 prize money offered. It will be run over the sand beach and the flanking road.

New World Mark Set For Steer Wrestling

Denver, Jan. 25 (AP).—A new world's record of 3.9 seconds for steer wrestling was claimed at the National Western Horse Show and Rodeo today by R. L. Nelson, of Ross, Wyo.

He leaped from his saddle and pinned down his steer in one-tenth of a second under the previous mark set by Rube Roberts of Fort Worth, Tex., who placed second.

U. S. Olympic Hockey Booters Are Defeated in Paris

Paris, Jan. 25 (AP).—The United States Olympic hockey team was defeated by the Paris French-Canadians, 6 to 2, tonight in its last pre-Olympic exhibition in France.

The Americans showed little improvement over their previous showings here, passing raggedly and relying upon individual feats. They were thoroughly outclassed.

Sasse to Urge Widening of Grid Field

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—Maj. Ralph Sasse, head coach at Mississippi State, wants to widen the football playing field from 160 to 200 feet.

Here today on a "little vacation," Sasse said he planned to offer a proposal to that effect to the National Football Coaches' Association at Pittsburgh, February 1, when the Nation's leading mentors meet to discuss rule changes.

"Football has got so fast during the past few years that the field is just inadequate," he said. "You're hampered, you're cramped.

Needs More Room.

"What the game needs is more room. It needs more room for forward and lateral passes that have speeded up football tremendously.

"During the past few years rules have been put into effect to liberalize passing—and with little result because the rulemakers didn't go to the basic reason—the size of the field.

"Take the Canadian game of Rugby for instance. It's played on a wide field, designed that way so passes will have plenty of room for a diversified game.

"After all there's no reason why the width of a football field should be 160 feet. Simply because the coliseum has certain proportions, architecture isn't held to any confines."

Sasse said he planned to put the wider field to a practical test this spring. Mississippi State's practice field already is being widened to 200 feet.

"If it's a crazy idea we're going to find out because we're going to work on that field all through spring practice," the former Army coach declared.

"It's a cinch to revolutionize football and make the game even more interesting."

Sasse said he realized there would be widespread opposition to the plan among schools where widening of playing fields would be different and expensive because of cramped facilities.

Cox's 146 Fails to Qualify in Coast Golf

Laffoon and Thomson Tie for Medal; Walper Registers 148.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Ky Laffoon, sharp-shooting Chicago golfer, and Jimmy Thomson, one of the longest hitters in the business, tied for medal honors today in the San Francisco Match Play Open Championship.

The 36-hole qualifying round saw many of golf's notables fall by the wayside.

Only eight qualified for the championship flight in one of the most radical changes from the standardized field of 32 ever put into effect.

The qualifiers and their scores:

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 69-71—140.

Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, N. J., 70-70—140.

Horton Smith, Chicago, 71-70—141.

Craig Wood, New York, 71-71—142.

Benny Coltrin, San Francisco, 69-72—141.

Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, 71-71—142.

Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, 71-71—142.

Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 72-70—142.

Qualifiers Crack Par.

The field was trimmed sharply in order to run off the tournament in three days. Those who remained in the running were compelled to blast out sub-par scores from the Lake Merced course, a par 72 test.

The co-medalists scored 4 under par despite trying conditions. The course was almost blotted out by fog this morning.

Paul Runyan, former P. G. A. champion, was nosed out of the championship flight by a stroke, his 143 coming from a 73 and 70.

Walter Hagen, veteran campaigner, bowed out with a 74-71—145. Harold McSpaden, unattached and winner here last year, was eliminated with a pair of 73s.

Winner of the recent Los Angeles and Riverside Opens and a pre-tournament favorite, Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island, saw his chances flitter away with a 78 this morning. He came back with a 70 for the second round.

Cox Falls by Wayside.

Other early favorites failing to qualify included Wiffy Cox, of Washington, D. C., and Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, winner and runner-up of the recent Sacramento Open; Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, 1935 National Open champion; Jake Fezsezke, of Jackson, Mich., holder

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

3,000 Fans in Uproar As Morris Is Downed By Bunsa's Wild Jab

Greco, Katalinas and Bunsa Stop Rivals From Tech; Only Tex Guinan, in First Match, Is Beaten; Official Is Out for Half Minute.

By John R. Vosburgh.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'S cannonading clouters continued their terrific punching progress through intercollegiate ring ranks last night, pummeling Carnegie Tech into submission, 7 to 1, and throwing in a knockout of the referee for good measure.

The big C. U. gymnasium, packed with 3,000 fans, resounded with the roar of the crowd for three minutes midway in the program when Joe Bunsa, hard-swinging C. U. 165-pounder, threw a wild left that landed behind the right ear of partially bald Referee George (Muggsy) E. Morris, and knocked him out for at least half a minute.

The official fell on Bunsa like a rock, rolled halfway off him and onto the ropes before handlers rescued him just as he was about to topple prone on the canvas.

Smelling Salts Arrive.

The gym was thrown into an uproar. Bunsa, who had Blondie Brooks Ely, of Carnegie, all set for the kill was forced to forego the finishing touches temporarily. Time was called. Coach Eddie Lafond, of C. U., rushed into the ring. Big Bob Ellie, a judge, climbed onto the canvas. Somebody from the Carnegie Tech side threw in the smelling salts. The big athletic plant literally rocked with the roar of the throng.

It took three or four minutes before Morris was fully revived. He took the incident with a dazed grin. The blow that hit him was one of Bunsa's rather long lefts, aimed at the elusive Ely but which went about 2 feet wide of its mark. Morris' half-raised arm dropped to his side when he was hit. He stiffened and fell as rigid as a log on Bunsa who half-supported him till he hit the ropes.

Battle Is Resumed.

The fight was finally resumed with Morris keeping his distance and producing a somewhat sickly smile for the rest of the evening. The knockout set some kind of a precedent in ring history, veteran observers racking their minds in vain to recall a previous incident of this kind.

Bunsa went on to finish Ely with a technical knockout in 1:10 of the second round. The knockout of the referee came about 45 seconds in the same round. The pummeling C. U. boy's win was one of the three knockouts of the evening piled up by the Cards.

One of the others was a technical and the third a genuine knockout which unavoidably, slightly marred one of the finest collegiate ring performances Washington has seen.

The flying fists of Sully Greco, peppering slim Dick Blair, of Carnegie, in the 155-pound event, finally dropped him in the flash of an eye in 1 minute and 34 seconds of the first round. Blair, who was fighting a losing battle almost from the start fell as heavily as a crowbar, knocked cold by one of Greco's dynamiting rights.

His Canvas With Thud.

The back of the Carnegie boy's head hit the canvas with a sickening thud. A silence gripped the crowd. The noise of the impact had echoed like the crack of a baseball bat from one end of the gym to the other. Tech handlers rushed in the ring. Greco hurried over to help the boy to his feet. Blair was bleeding from the nose profusely.

Tech seconds worked hurriedly over the victim, allowing him to remain prone for some two or three minutes before pulling him to his feet, a battered bit of young manhood if ever there was one. His left eyebrow was torn open, evidence of the left which Greco had thrown a split second before the knockout blow.

The crowd let out a sigh of relief and a long round of applause when Blair was led out in a stupor. Officials said after the final bout that his condition was not serious.

Carnegie took the opening bout on a decision and lost the next seven, one on a forfeit due to lack of opposition for Capt. LaSalle of the Cards.

Guinan Outclassed.

Ray Wiesniewski, of the Plaid, threw a consistent flurry of hard rights to gain the unanimous decision over shock-haired Tex Guinan in the 115-pound opener. The C. U. boy took a lot of hard rights to the jaw in the final round; he had been fighting a losing battle from mid-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Virginia Ring Team Routs Carolina

Is Easy 6-to-2 Victor; Simpson and Harlow Are Only Losers.

By Bill McCormick.

A Staff Correspondent.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 25. — Flashing championship form, the Virginia boxing team—generally considered one of the weakest produced at the Charlottesville institution in many years—tonight whacked out a resounding 6-2 verdict over the North Carolina mitten manipulating squadron—generally considered one of the Cavalier's strongest contenders for Southern Conference title laurels.

Bolstered in many weak spots that were apparent when Harvard upset them by a score of 4½ to 3½ two weeks ago, the Virginians seemed even better than the championship organization of last year, which barely eked out a 4½-to-3½ win over the same team they so decisively trounced tonight.

The Cavaliers' campaign was launched with an unsuccessful, but not entirely unexpected, outcome in the 115-pound division as Marion Diehl, the Carolinian who defeated Virginia's Archie Hahn last year, punched out a third-round technical knockout over Johnny Simpson.

Tarheels Drive Slumps.

From then on, Carolina did not win a single bout until their Jules Medynski, one of the best at his weight in the conference, boxed himself into a well-deserved decision over Maynard Harlow in the 155-pound class.

The meet started before some 5,000 lovers of larrup, with Diehl scoring over Simpson. Both lads fiddled about throughout the first round, with Diehl landing a hard right to the chin just at the bell to take a slight edge.

George Cary, who last year served as a sparing mate for Gordon Rainey, accounted for Virginia's first win by soundly trouncing Carolina's Joe Murnick in the 125-pound division.

Brooks Earns Decision.

Marion Brooks, who broke into the varsity last year, won decisively from Bill (One-Round) Shores, of North Carolina, in the lightweight battle. Shores, dubbed one-round, because he had never before gone more than one round with any opponent, always either winning or losing by a knockout within that time, tried vainly to slip over the sleep producing punch.

Maynard Womer, one of the two 1935 conference champions still left to the Cavaliers by the new year, scored a sensational and easier-than-it-looked technical knockout over Joe Fisher, of Carolina, in the 145-pound division.

Fisher received a dangerous cut over his left eye in a hectic exchange which opened the second round. Referee Frank McCracken called a halt to the fisticuffing while a doctor examined the injury and then ordered the contest stopped after 39 seconds of the second round.

Jules Medynski, the best all-around boxer and puncher on the Carolina squad, experienced little difficulty in outpointing Maynard Harlow to take the 155-pound class.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

How Have 'Lily Whites' Fared Since Carnegie Report in '29?

By Alan Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—How have the "Lilly Whites" fared since 1929? Have they resisted the so-called "temptations" of the boom years or have they strayed from the sharply defined path of athletic purism?

In case you don't happen to remember, offhand, the Carnegie Foundation wound up its famous Bulletin No. 23, seven years ago, by listing 28 colleges and universities where "no evidence was found that athletes were subsidized by any group or individual."

These 28 institutions were the "Lily Whites" among a total of 112 visited by the Carnegie investigators, who described as well as specified the various methods by which college athletes, particularly football players, were obtained or aided.

The schools in the group follow:

Majors—Chicago, Cornell, Illinois, Marquette, Tulane, U. S. Military Academy, Virginia and Yale.

Minors—Bates, Bowdoin, Massachusetts State, Massachusetts Tech, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams in New England; Carleton of Minnesota, Emory of Georgia, Reed of Oregon, Rochester of New York and Wooster of Ohio.

Canadian—Dalhousie, Laval, McGill, Ottawa, Queen's, Saskatchewan and Toronto.

For purposes of this discussion, the seven Canadian colleges can be overlooked. So far as we know, there is no subsidizing or recruiting issue in the Dominion's athletic circles, anyway. Besides, the domestic situation is complicated enough without international entanglements.

Similarly, it is doubtful if the so-called minor colleges and universities on the list are under any more atheletic pressure now than they were in 1929. The Carnegie "purity" list carried no guarantee with it but it is a fact that most of the changes in policy or personnel during the past few years chiefly concern the "Big Time."

Of the eight major "Lily Whites,"

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Broom Pusher, "Duke" Ellis, Was Louis' First Discoverer

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 25.—That urge that drives the prospector over mountains and across desert sands in an endless search for another "strike" burns fiercely again in the breast of Attler (Kid) Ellis, Hastings street black Warwick of boxing.

The "Duke," weazened, pepper-tempered boxing coach at the Brewster Street Center, had his bonanza several years ago when a gangling Negro lad by the name of Joe Louis Barrow walked into his boxing school and dropped fiddling lessons for a ring career.

Discovered Louis.

The Duke, who whiles away his time between amateur boxing campaigns by pushing a broom in an automobile factory, was the Brown Bomber's first "discoverer." Louis came Duke's way in 1933 when he went to the center with chums to watch the neighborhood boys work out. Ellis carried him through his entire amateur career except for a brief interlude when Joe went out on his own to meet Clinton Bridges, another Negro amateur. Bridges beat him and back to the Duke's school went the Bomber.

The Duke held Louis' contract as an amateur, but passed it on to others to pan out the claim, and, just when his fistic mine was about ready to pay big dividends, he found himself back at the old job and searching for another strike.

Produced Amateur Stars.

The Brown Bomber is not the only fistic prospect Ellis has produced from his Brewster Center School. Lorenzo Pack, Clinton Bridges and Dave Clark, all of whom went high in amateur ranks, also came under his schooling, but none, he admits, had quite the natural fighting instinct of the Brown Bomber.

The Duke is a pugilistic prospector at heart, and can't help it. He eyes every lad who passes through the center as a potential fighter, and his coaching is a passion. No youth is too "raw," none too timid that the Duke can't see something for him.

Grog Scores Upset Victory in Hialeah Stakes, Pays $51.50

Longshot Colt Ties Record For Event

Bay Bubble Runs 2d; Farley Among 15,000 Watching Races.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

HIALEAH RACE TRACK, Fla., Jan. 25.—Grog, carrying the white and blue silks of J. U. Gratton, Canadian sportsman, drove to an upset victory in the sixth Hialeah Stakes, the 6-furlong dash for 3-year-olds, including six Florida Derby candidates, which featured a colorful week-end racing program at Hialeah Park this afternoon.

Grog paid $51.50 straight, $21 to place and $11 to show. Another rank outsider, Bay Bubble, racing for W. C. Stroube, Texas owner, whirled into second place, a half length back of the winner and a length in advance of Faust, representing the rich Wheatley Stable of New York.

Calumet Farms' Cross Bow II, second choice in the Florida Derby future book and favorite in today's stake, was fourth, gallantly attempting to save the day after racing in close quarters for a half mile and being carried wide around the turn.

Victory Worth $3,040.

Grog crashed right into the Florida Derby picture through his Hialeah Stakes triumph. His brilliant effort served to recall that he defeated and then finished second to such a redoubtable performer as the Pimlico Futurity winner, Hollyrood, in New England last summer. The victory was worth $3,040 to the Gratton racing coffers.

The Hard Tack colt stepped over the 6 furlongs under 116 pounds in 1:11 2-5 to tie Time Supply's record for the stake, but still a full second off the track record.

"He was always a fast, hard-hitting colt," said Trainer Bill Irvine after the race. "I am more than satisfied with his race today and it tells me that Grog will be worth considering in the Florida Derby."

"Grog's a mighty game colt; he came on with plenty of courage when I asked for his best in the stretch," commented Jockey Johnny Gilbert, who was riding his second winner of the day.

Flashes to Front.

Bay Bubble flashed to the front from a good start. Grog pressed him closely, but Faust and Crossbow II were well back in the second flight in the run through the backstretch. The latter began to move on the leaders as the field bunched rounding the turn.

Crossbow II went around the outside, while Faust jammed through closer to the rail. But Bay Bubble was holding on tenaciously and it was not until the final sixteenth that he gave way before Grog's hard urged challenge. Crossbow II appeared as if he might run over the leaders at the head of the stretch, but hung inside the final furlong. Faust held on well under pressure.

Fifteen thousand racing enthusiasts, among them Postmaster General James A. Farley, witnessed the sparkling program under ideal weather and track conditions. Favorites fared well, with the daily double combination of Thruster and Naughty carrying much play. It paid $27.90.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)

1—Not Asleep, Miss Balko, Roost.
2—Charlie Jr., Dark Mist, Publication.
3—Tamalpias, Rare Tree, Rose Crystal.
4—Eisenberg, Morale, Home Loan.
5—Cottingham, Speedy Return, Stolen Color.
6—Impeach, Seacliff, Little Doggie.
7—Dutch Uncle, Good Politian, Silver Sickle.
8—Sweet Man, Rego, Star Brook.
Best bet—Impeach.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Wittora, Agronette, Betty Wee.
3—Capitalist, Leonard Wilson, Caleb.
4—Carlue, My Dainty, Mary Carmen.
5—Wise Player, Our David, Money Getter.
6—I See, Club Soda, Runamuck.
7—Ned O., O'Neill, Barcardi Sweep.
8—Damascene, Bazaars Master, Splurse.
Best bet—Wise Player.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Hialeah Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Albuquerque, Fullup, Miss Subway.
2—Ovaller, Navarre, Allons.
3—Fitkin, Orinoco, Jodx.
4—Quel Jeu, Bird Flower, Visigoth.
5—Don Creole, Columbians, Captain Hinks.
6—Berceuse, Somersault, Krona.
7—Lone Hand, Gannonic, Pass Shot.
Best bet—Quel Jeu.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Fair Grounds.
(For muddy track.)

1—Curricle, Broadway Girl, Silver Palm.
2—Zipalong, Sir Kal, Whizz James.
3—Stiro, Worthabet, Soliette.
4—Skotchy, Elance, For Romance.
5—Neverfade, Bob Weidel, Catchall.
6—Hit and Run, Wise Advocate, Exotude.
7—Golden X., Donie, Stoutheart.
8—Enola, Fire Mask, Jean Brown.
Best bet—Neverfade.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Hearty	111	8	Little Wichita	108
2	Princess Stone	108	9	Cuban Boy	111
3	*Scholar Girl	103	10	Quincy Lady	108
4	Merry Peggy	108	11	Play Sweep	108
5	Alpha T.	108	12	Escomur	108
6	*Just Sissy	100	13	Pompose	108
7	*Golden Lad	100	14	Merella	105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Whitara	105	10	*Billy O'Neal	107
2	Dark Wars	97	11	*Apronette	102
3	Star of Eve II	97	12	Betty Wee	107
4	*My Sylvia	102	13	*Ole Pal	107
5	*Miss H'Chance	102	14	Scarletia	107
6	*Minnie K.	102	15	*Little Reigh	107
7	*Ann What	102	16	March Line	102
8	Southland Pat	107	17	*Escobe Boy	102
9	*Paraa Paa	102	18	Blue Boot	97

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Step in Time	104	10	Paper Profits	103
2	Myrtle Brooks	102	11	Catino	114
3	Capitalist	114	12	Jessie Dear	104
4	Sergeant Hill	111	13	L'nard Wilson	112
5	Thistle Genie	107	14	Glendye	109
6	Uncle Tally	104	15	Nocturnlabe	109
7	Naughty Polly	99	16	Lester F.	102
8	Dusky	101	17	Hannah	106
9	Cheraw	111	18	Caleb	107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Galveston; for 2-year-olds.

1	My Prisoner	107	5	*Mary Carmen	97
2	Brigade B	110	6	*Carlue	102
3	Autumn Leaves	102	7	My Dainty	110
4	*Able Abe	110	8	Miss Regina	107

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Wise Player	110	4	Money Getter	110
2	Golden Fate	110	5	Sun Monk	110
3	Our David	110	6	Salsam	110

SIXTH RACE—Mile; purse, $600; claiming; the Palmetto; for 3-year-olds.

1	Runamuck	104	5	Out of Fire	103
2	*Barrette	100	6	*Wilson	103
3	*I See	97	7	Baby Witt	101
4	*Club Soda	104			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jack Conner	107	5	Ned O.	105
2	*Jerry S.	102	6	Sarsita	102
3	Bing'di Sweep	107	7	O'Neill	100
4	Retribution	100	8	*Hizh Hatter	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Billy Clever	105	5	Splurse	110
2	*Dr. Kaiser	105	6	Damascene	115
3	*Blind Fuss	105	7	Rayleen	100
4	*Great Chance	100	8	*Barge Master	110

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Wirephoto: 25-to-1 Shot Beats Florida Derby Candidates

J. U. Gratton's 3-year-old colt, Grog (arrow), which paid $51.50 in the $2 mutuels, is seen taking the lead in the stretch yesterday in the feature race at Hialeah, where he outlasted his opposition to win by a neck in the six-furlong race that brought together several Florida Derby candidates. Jockey Johnny Gilbert had the mount on the winner.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Saturday, January 25, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:18. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (4), by Gallant Fox—Concession. Trained by J. Gilbert. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THRUSTER	110	5	9	7½	71½	6½	3½	1h	Stout	$2.43
BLIND BROOK	112	10	12	12	10	4h	1½	2	Arcaro	18.40
DAN SKILLING	113	12	3	6½	5½	4½	2h	3h	Watson	74.05
ASHEN	112	2	8	9nk	9h	8h	5½	4h	Gilbert	23.90
WESTERN LAD	113	3	7	3h	6½	5½	6h	5h	Wright	15.35
MY PURCHASE	112	8	10	10½	10½	9½	7h	6¼	Wall	16.40
R. PINCHOT	107	4	4	4½	3½	7h	8h	7¼	I. Hanford	4.30
JAKE BLIEDEN	111	1	6	2h	2h	3½	4½	8¼	Kastner	20.30
WAR STRIPES	107	9	11	11	11	11	10½	9½	Jackson	17.10
EASIEST WAY	112	6	12	12	12	12	12	10¾	Longden	31.95
SASSAFRAS	114	11	1	8½	8h	10½	11	11	Workman	28.95
GRANNYS TRADE	110	7	5	1h	1h	1h	9½	12	Litzenberger	3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THRUSTER, $6.90, $4.00, $3.70; BLIND BROOK, $19.30, $10.40; DAN SKILLING, $19.20.

THRUSTER, shuffled back during the opening furlong, luckily obtained racing room between horses until reaching contention, swung to the outside of BLIND BROOK when straightened into the home stretch, then finished resolutely to get up right at the close. BLIND BROOK, a strong factor in the early racing, gained command midway of the home stretch, but was unable to withstand the winner under severe pressure. DAN SKILLING, forced to race on the outside while going prominently, challenged stronsly entering the home stretch and held on courageously.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:53. Winner, Maxmere Farm's br. c. (2), by Bostonian—Little Fire. Trained by George E. Phillips. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:35.

Horses	Wht.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
MAEDIC	116	3	3	1h	1½	Gilbert	$1.35
CHANTING	113	5	5	3½	2h	Horn	9.95
MAURITIUS	116	2	2	2h	3½	Stout	†11.85
IDLE MIDGET	116	1	4	4½	4h	R. Watson	68.15
GLEAMING	113	10	9	5½	5h	Garner	3.20
ANDALUSIAN	116	8	8	8h	6½	Kopol	7
COURT SCANDAL	116	12	11	7½	7½	S. Renick	$10.10
MEKONG	116	8	7	8h	8h	Arcaro	7
SHEATHE	116	11	12	10h	9½	Wright	7.25
BOHANNON	116	7	6	9h	10½	Steffen	20.40
ELECTOR	116	9	10	11h	11h	J. Renick	148.55
EL MOROCCO	116	4	8	12	12	Pollard	124.90

†Belair Stud entry. ‡Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAEDIC, $4.70, $3.30, $2.90; CHANTING, $8.80, $5.60; MAURITIUS (Belair Stud entry), $4.40.

MAEDIC, away nicely and having good speed to take early command, responded readily to severe pressure inside the final furlong and came out gradually at the end. CHANTING raced strongly from the beginning and held on gamely nearing the end.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:23. Off at 3:27½. Winner, Mrs. John H. Whitney's b. f. (3), by Royal Minstrel—In Bounds. Trained by James W. Healy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NAUGHTY	93	6	2	3nk	2h	2h	1½	1h	Kastner	$5.70
BRIGHT HAVEN	118	8	1	1½	1h	1h	2½	Merritt	3.60
JUDGE LEER	113	7	6	7½	7h	5h	3h	I. Hanford	42.60
ZAY	100	1	4	5½	5½	4½	4½	Garrett	7.80
SCOTCH GOLD	107	6	3	4½	3½	3½	5h	Jackson	1.50
MOLLY GREENOCK	100	2	8	2h	4½	6½	6nk	Phillips	27.10
GREEK IDOL	97	3	7	6½	6½	8h	7h	Fallon	18.25
OFFICE BOY	102	4	7	8	8	7	8	Wall	187.05
BLUE DAY	115	9	Left at post						Longden	6.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAUGHTY, $13.40, $4.50, $3.90; BRIGHT HAVEN, $4.00, $4.90; JUDGE LEER, $13.10.

NAUGHTY, in closest attendance of the pacemaker and racing strongly to force a fast pace, closed resolutely inside the final furlong and wore BRIGHT HAVEN down during the closing furlong. BRIGHT HAVEN had plenty of speed while setting the pace, drew clear when leaving the back stretch, saved ground, but could not stay when challenged. JUDGE LEER obtained racing room on the inside after reaching the home stretch and closed with a bold rush.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,500; added. The Hialeah Stakes (sixth running). For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 4:02. Winner, J. U. Gratton's b. c. (3), by Hard Tack—Exhilarate. Trained by William Irvine. Value to winner, $3,040; second, $750; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GROG	116	4	3	2h	2h	2½	1nk		Gilbert	$24.75
BAY BUBBLE	111	5	2	1½	1½	1h	2½		Longden	53.05
FAUST	111	2	7	9h	4½	3½	3nk		Stout	7.75
CROSS BOW II	120	3	6	6½	6h	4h	4½		Arcaro	1.65
HIGHER CLOUD	116	7	4	4½	5½	5½	5½		J. Renick	11.15
DON CREOLE	116	11	10	7½	7h	6h	6h		Meade	24.10
DINNIEPER	120	9	11	11	10½	9h	7½		Wright	31.10
MICROBE	114	6	9	8½	8h	8½	8½		Workman	57.85
STUBBS	111	8	1	3h	3h	7½	9h		Wall	4.45
EMPTY BOTTLE	116	10	5	5½	9½	10½	10h		May	8.80
LANCEWOOD	116	1	8	10½	11	11	11		Garner	106.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GROG, $51.50, $21.00, $11.00; BAY BUBBLE, $34.60, $13.60; FAUST, $5.20.

GROG, away nicely and hard hustled to maintain a forward position, secured racing room on the inside of BAY BUBBLE in the last five-sixteenths, rallied strongly under punishment, and was all the closing stride. BAY BUBBLE, a nice speed while setting the pace and continued determinedly when forced to a hard drive nearing the close. FAUST bettered his position steadily, swung to the outside in the last three furlongs and finished gamely.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,200. The Miami Shores Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:33½. Winner, Hal Price Headley's b. c. (4), by Pharamond II—Romance. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:36 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WHOPPER	122	2	2	2½	2½	2½	1½		Steffen	$4.70
MANTAGNA	114	2	6	5½	3h	3h	2h		Wall	2.10
HIGH GLEE	114	8	1	1½	1½	1½	3½		Workman	6.50
CHASAR	111½	1	3	6h	5½	4½	4½		Arcaro	9.90
MARTIN BARTON	106	4	4	4½	5½	6h	5h		Longden	21.70
BEAVER DAM	105	3	3	3½	4½	4½	6		Meade	16.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHOPPER, $4.30, $2.90, $2.80; MANTAGNA, $2.60, $2.40; HIGH GLEE, $3.30.

WHOPPER, full of run from the beginning, raced in hand until straightened into the home stretch, displaced HIGH GLEE without effort and drew out at will to win with much in reserve. MANTAGNA, permitted to settle in his stride after breaking slowly, obtained racing room on the inside until reaching the leaders, came to the outside in the last quarter-mile and finished stoutly, but was no match for the winner.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:03. Winner, A. G. Tarn's b. g. (8), by Transmute—Charlotte B. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WHIPPERCRACKER	115	5	5	3½	1½	1h	1h		Longden	$2.45
FUSCO	111	8	7	7½	6nk	6h	2½	2nk	Arcaro	7.80
RESERVIST	115	9	9	8h	7h	7h	5½	3h	Stout	4.55
WARD-IN-CHAN'Y	115	10	10	10	9h	8h	7½	4½	Gilbert	5.45
CHESTER	118	2	4	4h	5h	5½	3½	5½	May	23.50
HERMIE ROY	112	7	5	9½	10	10	9½	6h	J. Renick	38.10
RED ROAMER	116	1	1	1½	2h	2h	6½	7h	Workman	4.20
BIG GAWK	112	3	2	2h	3h	4h	4h	8h	Wright	12.55
CHROMATIC TOP	108	6	3	1½	1½	3½	8½	9h	Stafford	30.05
UNENCUMBERED	115	4	6	6h	8h	9½	10	10	R. Watson	12.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHIPPERCRACKER, $6.90, $5.30, $3.70; FUSCO, $12.50, $7.50; RESERVIST, $4.20.

WHIPPERCRACKER, intelligently ridden, was taken to the inside after getting away slowly, went along smoothly after getting into a forward position, took the lead with a rush when entering home stretch and withstood FUSCO under a mild drive. FUSCO worked his way up steadily when settled in his stride and finished stoutly when shaken up. RESERVIST, slow to set into racing stride, circled his field and closed with good speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (on the turf). Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:38. Winner, Phillip Bieber's b. g. (4), by Grand Guignol—La Garsalle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SILENCE III	107	8	11	10¾	9h	5nk	3½	1h	Litzenberger	34.70
HOMEWORK	111	3	7	3h	4½	3½	2h	2h	Kastner	3.25
CAPT. JERRY	111	10	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	3h	Anderson	2.05
EUDES	114	1	1	2½	2½	2½	4h	4h	Porter	52.15
LUCULENT	114	5	3	7h	8½	9½	6½	5nk	Meade	10.70
PARITY	114	6	5	2h	3½	4½	5h	6h	R. Watson	54.35
FLYING FEATHERS	109	9	9	9h	10½	10½	9h	7½	Malley	43.10
HAPPY FLAG	103	4	4	8½	7h	6½	7h	8h	I. Hanford	12.20
OVERSTIMULATE	106	2	10	11	11	11	11	9h	Dello	6.55
PERIODICAL	114	11	6	6½	5½	8½	8h	10h	Garner	92.15
MASKED REVUE	111	7	8	4½	6½	7½	10h	11	Landolt	88.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILENCE III, $11.20, $4.60, $2.80; HOMEWORK, $4.50, $3.10; CAPT. JERRY, $2.70.

SILENCE III, at home on the grass course, entered contention on the inside when reaching the final bend, came to the outside when engaging the leaders midway of the home stretch and rallied boldly to get up right at the close. HOMEWORK dwelt slightly when the break came, had good speed to enter a contending position, then finished with excellent courage for the closing test. CAPT. JERRY outran his field to get the pace, shook off repeated efforts from EUDES, but weakened suddenly during the closing furlong.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Airframe, 118 (J. Bejshak) 3.00 2.60 2.20
Half Time, 114 (E. Yager) 4.20 3.60
Pasha, 118 (R. Jones) 2.20
Bonicon, Flodden, Sweet Mystery, Monimase, †Star Singer, †Lucky Song, Double Trouble and Skeetshooter also ran. Time, 0:33. (New track record.)
†Mrs. C. S. Howard entry.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Green Flame, 102 (C. Thornton) 4.80 3.20 2.60
San Ramon, 113 (M. Wilber) 4.20 3.00
Mystic Moon, 103 (D. Brammer) 3.20
Kootenay Belle, Dicky Boy, Lady Peenside and Hattie Mae also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; Grade D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
R. D. Powers, 108 (A. Vessells) 100.00 52.20 22.80
Lookout Below, 96 (C. Eye) 23.00 11.20
Faithful Maud, 107 (E. Phillips) 4.40
Georges Heir, Pelwyn, Sky Sundad, Erin Lad, Ima Count, Loloma, Blackmail and French Princess also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chief Pilot, 106 (James) 10.40 5.40 3.80
Garsalle, 106 (Kurtsinger) 8.60 4.00
Bahamas, 108 (Thornton) 5.00
Barcarolle, War Letter, Mumsie, City Slicker, Nahill also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the California Tech; allowances; Grade C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tiennob, 103 (C. Corbet) 6.60 5.20 4.20
Lloyd Pan, 103 (V. Thompson) 7.20 4.60
Dean, 109 (A. Robertson) 4.20 3.20
Pasha, 118 (R. Jones) 2.20
Orra, Savernake, †Rodney Pan, Barnsley, Malmaison and Dusky Prince also ran.
†Pantages-Hoffman entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; the San Vincente Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Time Supply, 120 (T.Luther) 17.40 6.00 3.80
†Rosemont, 118 (M. Peters) 3.60 2.60
Singing Wood, 126 (R. Jones) 3.20
Pompeys Pillar, Prochivity, †Suntrap, Special Agent, Sound Advice and Dartle also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.
†Foxcatcher Farms entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; F Grade D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
American Emblem, 114 (F. Mauro) 10.40 4.00 3.40
Single Rasan, 105 (V. Thompson) 6.00 4.00
Lady Florise, 97 (W. J. Reeve) 4.00
Royal Command, Beardwalker, Chartres and Uncle Less also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Twisted Threads, 107 (C. Kurtsinger) 13.20 7.40 4.60
Nappus, 102 (C. Thornton) 7.80 5.00
Morpheus, 108 (D. Brammer) 7.40
Seths Hope, Toro Blue, Osyris, Mrs. Let, Lansdowne, Aussea, El Chevrito, Tar Bucket and Eighth Pole also ran. Time, 2:04 4-5.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

My very good friend Dick O'Brien, who is reported to be a competitor, is all atwitter again. As might be expected, Mr. O'Brien's atwitterness is occasioned by the imminence and eminence of his Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, which will occupy the ring at the Catholic University gymnasium next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Whenever Mr. O'Brien becomes atwitter it is a certain sign either that he has been horseback riding again, drinking more than one bottle of beer or is on the verge of perpetrating an amateur boxing tournament. On such occasions Mr. O'Brien is given to running madly about, proclaiming this and that, shadow-boxing at the sound of street car bells and otherwise acting like a bona fide boxing writer.

On this occasion, Mr. O'Brien started to say just a few words about his Golden Glove Tournament and wound up by giving us material for a whole column, which is very kind of a competitor, to say the least.

Best Crop, He Says.

"I have canvassed all the local gymnasiums and I am not boasting when I say the boys this year will be the best crop of amateurs produced here," insists my fidgety colleague with great conviction.

"Every one of them is in great shape and when the finals come around Saturday night, the customers are gonna get a run for their money over the 6 two-minute rounds. The preliminary and semi-final rounds also will be worth the price of admission for the people will witness class in large quantities."

"There's gonna be a flock of surprises in this year's tournament, too," insists Mr. O'Brien. "The favorites, including Lou Gevinson, are in for some stormy sessions—and they know it."

Olympic Club Team.

The Olympic Club team heads the teams in the battle for points. They have Danny DeRosa, 112 pounds; Georgie Pickeral, 118 pounds; Lou Gevihson, 126 pounds; Wes Beahm, 135 pounder; Bobby Mathias, 175 pounds, and Don Stetson, heavyweight.

"Heinie Miller has his big white hope, Murray Kanner, formerly of North Carolina University, entered for the Fifth Marine Reserves, and he looks like a winner. The Marines are steadily growing and in another year or two they will give all the local amateur boxing teams a go for their dough.

"Jim McNamara, Jewish Community Center team, does not appear as strong as last year, although he expects to eke out a couple of titles from Henry Peterson, 126 pounds, and Ray Morse, 118 pounds. Peterson would give Gevinson a great fight if they met in the featherweight finals.

Morris Wolfe Ready.

"McNamara has Morris Wolfe a heavyweight, ready for action. He is a former All-High football player from Easern High School, 21 years of age. Paul Desch is McNamara's 160-pound entry, with a few stragglers, not too formidable, also on the list.

"From the Fifth Precinct Boys Club comes the sensational El Brookman, a 16-year-old kid with real ability. Don't expect too much from Brookman, for he is making his first start in the Gold Gloves, but for native ability he tops the list of amateurs. He has won 29 straight contests but of course the class of competition he is meeting in the Gloves is about that which he has met on his great record run for a local amateur boxer.

Chappelle Is Back.

"That copper, George Chappelle, is back for war in the light-heavyweight division for the Fifth Precinct, and Morris Fox has a flock of other boxers, namely, Jay Turner, 160; Joe Petro, 112, and eight other lesser lights.

"George Cox, the stiff-punching light-heavyweight, will lead the parade of the Merrick Clubmen under Tom Gearty's direction to the post. Cox is the defending light-heavyweight titleholder.

"Billy Reed has a flock of good boys at the Northeast Club, all dangerous. Especially Creighton Allen, 147; Pat Cecchini, last year's 112-pound titleholder; Whitney Frances and Joe Davis. These boys are all veteran campaigners now.

"Joe Bovello, the plumber, heads the Park View Club's list and is a rugged 147-pounder.

Boys Club Pair.

"From the Washington Boys Club, coached by Sid Fishel, comes Steve Mamakos, 147 pounds, and George Abrams, also the same weight.

These are only a few of the Glovers who will be out to wing their way to titles beginning Wednesday night at Catholic U.

All of which will just give you an idea of Mr. O'Brien's atwitterness. It is, perhaps, a very fortunate thing that the show is being held indoors and not in the open, where inclement weather might cause a postponement. If the show were delayed a day or two, Mr. O'Brien's atwitterness undoubtedly would develop into nervous prostration—for both Mr. O'Brien and us other sports scribes who have to listen to him.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	Bottled Bourbon (Fisher)	110	30-1
10	2	*Rockberger (Phillips)	103	5-1
7	3	Genesis (C. Watson)	102	10-1
12	4	*Albuquerque (Jackson)	109	6-1
1	5	*Miss Subway (Fallon)	91	6-1
6	6	Full Up (Kasmer)	106	2-1
3	7	Maple Queen (C. Hanford)	103	20-1
4	8	Close Call (Kacala)	111	15-1
5	9	Starry Night (Wright)	106	15-1
8	10	Goose Creek (Sage)	110	30-1
11	11	*Supreme Court (L. H'ford)	112	4-1
2	12	Zevanaid (Stout)	110	8-1

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

10	1	Peggy Porter (S. Renick)	116	30-1
9	2	Maryland (Watson)	116	20-1
12	3	Flying Netts (Rainey)	116	6-1
11	4	Owaller (Gilbert)	116	1-1
14	5	She's Mine (E. Pator)	116	20-1
1	6	Clouds (Wall)	116	20-1
2	7	Sis Royal (Kacala)	116	6-1
3	8	Divided Skirts (Merritt)	116	15-1
4	9	Jinx (Steffen)	116	20-1
8	10	Grey Shot (M. Garner)	116	10-1
9	11	Inspiration (Hanka)	116	20-1
7	12	Pathos (Malley)	116	6-1
6	13	Allons (Porter)	116	6-1
5	14	Navarre (Wright)	116	6-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	*Midnight Flyer (I. H'ford)	94	15-1
9	2	Wizard (Longden)	111	10-1
10	3	*Plain (Lamb)	111	3-1
11	4	Hoban's Fox (Scabo)	113	15-1
12	5	Fortunus (Merritt)	99	30-1
3	6	Surcouf (S. Renick)	111	20-1
2	7	Pounder (S. Renick)	99	4-1
6	8	Crowning Glory (Porter)	113	6-1
4	9	*Orinoco (Coffman)	106	6-1
5	10	*Black Prince (Phillips)	102	20-1
1	11	*Joda (Jackson)	101	10-1
7	12	Lum Joy (Litzenberger)	104	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	*Dancing Doll (Fallon)	98	3-1	2.80	2.40	2.20
1	2	Pass (Mojena)	107	3-1		3.20	2.60
3	3	Visigoth (Wright)	110	3

G. W.-Ohio State Battle Tomorrow, One of Week's Features

Lenglet

May Be a 'Looker' But Can't Punch Self Out of a Bag.

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—It is our distasteful duty to inform you, along with your morning mocha and the breakfast cackleberries, that Andre Lenglet, the handsome and highly publicized young heavyweight boxer France shipped us as a down payment on her war debt, cannot slap his way out of a cellophane sack. We went to watch M. Lenglet in his American premiere with creaky old Hans Birkie at Madison Square Garden last night, but, as the elegantes on the lower East Side say, we should have stood home.

When we report that airy Andre was horrendous—in hearts we are giving him all the best of it. Although this beau of the Bistres, hailed by European press and public as the greatest Gallic gladiator since Georges Carpentier, managed to wangle a ten-round decision from the teetering Teuton, which was obviously in the script, it was the customers who absorbde the real punishment. Most of them were quite groggy, and if the bout had been a longer one, couldn't have lasted to the finish.

Lenglet is what the fistic intelligencia calls a "frankfurter fighter." This means that the next time he climbs through the Garden ropes to have at an adversary, the spectators will drift out into the corridors to stoke up on hot dogs and remain until couriers arrive to tell them that he has gone.

IT is generally believed that the concessionaires chip in to import such atrocities as Andre, who serve as splendid stimulants for the sales of wienies and soda pop, but we wouldn't know about that. All we know about is Lenglet.

To start with, there was plenty of Barrymore in the gay boulevardier when he made his big apple bow. He gave the gals around the ringside lots of this and that, to the annoyance of their escorts. He came into the ring with enough goo on his raven locks to oil the Lincoln highway and he wore an orange-striped robe that even a one-flight-up-and-gets-a-banjo dresser could positively tell at a glance was the latest peep from the Rue De La Paix.

To carry out his color scheme, even his rubber mouthpiece was orange-tinted, probably to make it taste better if it should be knocked down his throat. The battered Birkie was a perfect foil for Andre. This dumpy Teuton looked like a bum in his faded blue wrap and it was apparent from the start he was no match for the dashing foreigner.

IF he had been, of course, he wouldn't have been in there. Lenglet brought three interpreters with him to translate the prebattle instructions of Referee Johnny Marto. It developed that none of these linguists knew any more English than their boss; but this made little difference, since nothing untoward was due to happen anyhow.

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Central Grid Pilot Lauds Devitt's Aid

Devitt Prep was given credit last night for playing a large part in the development of Central High's inter-high championship football team, by no less an authority than Hardy Pearce, Central coach. Speaking at the annual football banquet of the prep school at the school dormitory, Pearce said he believes scrimmages with Devitt had done more to bring Central around to championship form than all its outside games put together.

Other speakers included Dr. George R. Devitt, school founder; Joe Gardner, coach at Georgetown Prep; Specks Foley, Catholic University quarterback and Devitt alumnus; Coach Jim McNamera, of Devitt; Mush Dubofsky, former Georgetown star; Stanley Pierson, alumni president; Prof. J. Orin Powers, of Devitt, and John Vosburgh, of The Post. Dwight C. Bracken, the school's presiding officer, was toastmaster.

Fifteen Devitt players were awarded letters by Dr. Devitt and Coach McNamera.

Blair's Court Teams Lose in Double Bill

Montgomery Blair played host to two visiting basketball teams last night—and lost to both of them.

Boys.

Montgomery.	G	FG	P	Waynesville.	G	FG	P
Burger,f	3	0	6	Piffer,f	6	0	12
Hunter,f	0	0	0	Rock,f	0	0	0
Shorb,f	1	0	2	Foreman,f	1	0	2
Jenkins,f	0	0	0	Gonder,c	4	1	9
Distle,c	3	0	6	Lehr,g	1	2	4
Collison,c	0	0	0	Engle,g	0	1	1
Robertson,g	2	1	5	Reddin,g	0	0	0
Fincham,g	1	1	3				
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	12	4	28

Girls.

Montgomery.	G	FG	P	Rockville.	G	FG	P
Munroe,f	1	0	2	Reddcord,f	4	1	9
Turner,f	7	0	14	Suddeth,f	11	0	22
Hardy,c	0	0	0	Anderson,f	2	0	4
Miller,c	0	0	0	Worsley,c	0	0	0
Burrage,g	0	0	0	Cleveland,c	0	0	0
Sywaters,g	0	0	0	Clark,c	0	0	0
Reid,g	0	0	0	Monday,g	0	0	0
				Jackson,g	0	0	0
				Bower,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	17	1	35

Schedule of Games In D. C. This Week

Tomorrow.

George Washington vs. Ohio State, Tech High School, 8 o'clock.

Gallaudet vs. Central Y. M. C. A., at Gallaudet, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Georgetown at Yale.

Wednesday.

Georgetown at West Point.

Thursday.

Maryland vs. William and Mary, College Park, 8 o'clock.

Georgetown at Temple (Eastern Conference game).

Friday.

Catholic University vs. Mount St. Mary's at Brookland, 8:15 o'clock.

Wilson vs. Southeastern, at Wilson, 8 o'clock.

Saturday.

Maryland vs. Duke (basket ball) at College Park, 8 o'clock.

Maryland vs. Virginia (boxing) at College Park, 9:30 o'clock.

American University vs. Gallaudet, at American, 8 o'clock.

Catholic University at Duke (boxing).

Terps Hosts In Twin Bill Saturday

Courtmen Will Oppose Duke While Boxers Face Virginia.

TWO of the juiciest plums of the intercollegiate winter sports season will be served the fans this week, adding quality to a card that is woefully lacking in quantity. The first is George Washington's return game with Ohio State, scheduled tomorrow night at Tech High School. The second is Maryland's twin bill with Duke's basketball team and Virginia's ringmen Saturday at College Park.

There are a few games scattered in between, all too few for the sports loving public, and they happen to be of little consequence. Catholic University has a return game with Mount St. Mary's Friday, and Thursday will see Maryland's courtmen engage William and Mary in what is expected to be a tune-up for Saturday's important test.

The week also will bring the debut of Columbus University's boxing team, which, coached by Bob Goldstein, is rated as one of the leading aggregations of collegiate clouters in this vicinity. Goldstein, former Southern Conference lightweight champion, has a promising batch of leather pushers to send against Miami Tuesday night at Joe Turner's Arena.

Hoyas on Road Trip.

While George Washington is trying to avenge the only defeat inflicted upon it this season, Georgetown's dribblers will be heading north for a three-day stand which will bring them up against Yale, Army and Temple. The only other local athletic contingent on the road this week will be Catholic's boxing brigade, which will meet Duke Saturday in the Blue Devils' bailiwick.

And let it not be forgotten that one of the city's oldest and bitterest, albeit friendly, court rivalries will be resumed Saturday night when Gallaudet meets American University on the Eagles' court.

George Washington swings into action against the Buckeyes with the most impressive record of any team in town, nine wins in ten games, the handiwork of what is admittedly one of the town's top-ranking teams and the greatest in the school's history. The impressive manner in which the Colonials bowled over Richmond and Villanova last week, to say nothing of a well-coached Emory five, bodes no good for the invading Buckeyes.

Beaten Last Winter.

George Washington is doubly anxious to whip the Midwesterners because of a defeat suffered at their hands last winter. Ohio won 13 of its 19 games last season, and thus far this year it has lost but two. One of these was to Iowa, which was defeated in a later game, and the other to Purdue by a small margin.

"Tippy" Dye, 145-pound football quarterback, is the team's outstanding star and one of its best shots. He had an important role in the George Washington defeat last winter. Tomorrow, however, he will be up against a lad who probably will exceed him in skill and brilliance, Milt Schonfeld. One of the town's most colorful and smartest ball players, little "He-Gets-In-My Hair" should provide Dye with an interesting evening.

Mere announcement of a basketball game involving Maryland and Duke is sufficient to assure a large audience in Ritchie Coliseum, but the addition of a boxing match with Virginia will surely fill the arena to overflowing.

Ohio State Snatches Game From Penn Five

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 (AP).—Ohio State's crack guard, Tippy Dye, got his eye on the basket in the last 30 seconds tonight to sink a pair of goals and give the touring Buckeyes a 41 to 37 victory over Pennsylvania's court combination.

Dye, together with Jim McDonald and 6-foot-3 Earl Thomas, put on a rally in the final five minutes that brought Ohio State from behind a 37-31 disadvantage to the ultimate victory.

Virginia Tech Boxers Nose Out V. M. I. Team

Lexington, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Virginia Tech's varsity boxers took the first four bouts by decision from V. M. I. here tonight and gained a draw in the next to nose out the Cadets by 4½ to 3½.

V. M. I. captured one bout by decision, one by forfeit and one by a knockout. After being dropped at the end of the second round by Corbett's overhand right, Randolph Whittle, Cadet 175-pounder, came back with rights to the body and a left hook to the jaw to score a clean knockout in the third round.

Sunday School League.

Mt. Vernon	G	FG	T	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	T
Adair,f	2	1	5	Harris,f	1	0	2
Hunt,f	0	0	0	Brown,f	0	0	0
Fry,f	3	1	7	Quinn,f	3	1	7
Haske,f	1	0	2	E. Lawless,c	0	0	0
Goubeau,c	3	0	6	Abrahams,c	2	0	4
Babbitt,c	1	1	3	Patterson,g	0	0	0
Duryee,g	2	2	6	F. Lawless,g	2	0	4
Timmons,g	4	3	11				
Totals	18	8	40	Totals	8	1	17

Referee—Shaughnessy.

Calvary M.E.	G	FG	T	Rh. Is. Ave.	G	FG	T
Vanness,f	1	2	4	Lampson,f	3	1	7
Brumbaugh,f	0	0	0	Weber,f	0	1	1
Lore,f	0	0	0	C. Cross,f	2	0	4
Collison,f	0	0	0	Money,c	0	1	1
Swan,c	0	0	0	Newcomer,g	1	0	2
Corbin,c	0	0	0	E. Cross,g	3	0	6
Dickey,g	0	1	1	W. Cross,g	3	0	6
Hayden,g	0	1	1				
Williams,g	1	3	5				
Totals	2	7	11	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Shaughnessy.

L. Day Sts.	G	FG	T	First Bap.	G	FG	T
Terry,f	3	3	9	Marks,f	5	1	11
Monsen,f	4	1	9	Saunders,f	2	0	4
Lybbert,c	1	0	2	Jarrell,c	1	3	5
Badger,g	5	0	10	N. Moore,g	2	2	6
Beiser,g	1	2	4	P. Moore,g	0	0	0
				Whitsell,g	0	2	2
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	10	8	28

Referee—Shaughnessy.

G-Men Triumph.

Bu. Invest.	G	FG	P	Fort Belvoir.	G	FG	P
Fisher,f	3	2	8	Stoughton,f	2	0	4
Irwin,f	5	0	10	Wilkerson,f	2	0	4
Thompson,f	3	3	9	Gregory,c	3	0	6
Robinson,c	5	1	11	Whitt,g	5	2	12
Morris,g	4	0	8	Worcich,g	3	0	6
White,g	2	2	6	Dersey,g	2	0	4
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	17	2	36

Referee—Harry O'Meara.

Assembly to Weigh 3 Sports Measures

By Charles Hamilton.

A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25.—Three important sports measures will be considered by the General Assembly before it concludes its session, with chief interest once more in a bill to legalize horse racing. Boxing, put through the last lawmaking session, will come in for some needed reforms; legislation of certain Sunday sports will be asked for Richmond and possibly Norfolk in another measure.

A bill has been drawn up to legalize Sunday athletic activity, but Norfolk isn't certain it wants to be included with Richmond.

"We have all the sports we want, anyway," said a spokesman from the Tidewater sector.

Last summer professional baseball was scheduled in the two cities for the first time on the Sabbath. It had been tried as an experiment in 1934 on a charity basis. Finding that the courts upheld the procedure the baseball magnates drew up seven-day schedules and played throughout 1935 on that basis.

Semipro Football.

Richmond also is a heavy supporter of Sunday semiprofessional football. With admission set at 25 and 40 cents crowds of 10,000 have witnessed many games here.

The idea back of the bill would be to legalize a condition that already exists. Richmonders have done the preliminary work and Norfolk may join.

Secretary Joe Bauers, of the State boxing and wrestling commission, has a long list of improvements he would like to get through the Assembly. Modeled after the laws of the District of Columbia, Virginia's laws were found far too strict in several regards. From the outset some of the regulations were broken with impunity. One of them, for example, was the clause requiring promoters to have a year's lease on premises, where fights were held.

Payment for boxing judges probably will be included in the list of improvements. As long as an official works without pay, the commission does not see how it can require work on the rules, or how it can gracefully conduct investigations into poor decisions.

The boxing reforms are expected to go through with little struggle. Richmond also may get its measure on Sunday sports with a minimum of effort. However, all concerned admit that horse racing will produce another bitter struggle.

Navy to Enter Six in Swim Meet Here

MEMBERS of the United States Naval Academy swimming team will appear in Washington for the first time, Saturday night, when six Middies will compete in the District A. A. U.'s annual open swimming meet at the Shoreham Pool. Three of them will race in the Junior National 300-yard medley relay championship, one of the two features of the annual carnival.

A. Earle Weeks, chairman of the A. A. U. swimming committee, announced yesterday that Midshipmen R. E. Green, C. D. Sampson and J. M. Carnes will enter the 100-yard free style, the 220 and the high dive, respectively.

In the Junior National event, Green will join with Sampson and R. M. Kercheval in Navy's drive for the championship. A second team, consisting of G. W. Gridder, W. A. Hasler and J. M. Carnes, will also be entered.

Indications point toward the meet being one of the largest held in Washington in several years in point of entries. The women's Junior National 300-yard individual medley is drawing a flock of entries on its own, including several from Philadelphia, and Marie Glazier, the feminine star, who stood out in last year's meet with record-breaking prominence.

Penn Hall School, of Chambersburg, Pa., has made requests for information concerning the meet and Massanutten Military Academy is considering entering some contestants.

Eight events are on the program, including 50-yard dash for women; 100-yard free style for men; 220-yard free in each division, high-diving, 100-yard breast-stroke for women and the two national events.

How Have 'Pure' Colleges Fared?

Continued from Page 1.

only three have the same coaches. One of these, Cornell's Gil Dobie, apparently is on the way out after being head football coach at Ithaca since 1920. The two others, Bob Zuppke, who has been at Illinois since 1913, and Frank Murray, a fixture at Marquette since 1922, seem to be doing pretty well, with reasonably good material.

Yale hasn't experienced so spectacular a rise in gridiron fortunes as princeton but the Elis broke away from tradition two years ago by engaging a staff of non-graduates to assist Head Coach Raymond (Ducky) Pond. This was the last of a series of shakeups at New Haven, marked by heavy pressure from alumni ranks. The demand for more and better football players is being met.

Chicago has not relaxed its high standards or altered its faculty attitude toward football, but the fact is that Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, who replaced Amos Alonzo Stagg in 1933, has pulled the Maroon out of the Big Ten cellar. The most talked-about player in American college football last year was John Jacob Berwanger, Chicago's great halfback.

Tulane, like Cornell, no longer is discriminating against athletes in offering scholarship aid. The Southeastern Conference, of which Tulane is a member, has taken the initiative in bringing subsidizing of football players out in the open.

Seeking New Coach.

Since Tulane was put on the Carnegie "purity" list, it has been to the Rose Bowl and now is angling for a new head coach, to replace Ted Cox. After a disastrous beating by Louisiana State at the close of the 1935 season, Cox and his backfield coaching associate, Lester Lautenschlager, were abruptly dismissed.

Virginia, while still adhering to rigid standards, nevertheless has made two coaching shifts in recent years. Fred Dawson replaced Earl Abell in 1931 and gave way in 1934 to Gus Tebell.

West Point, taking the Carnegie report in stride, has kept its place in the gridiron spotlight. Only one game has been lost since 1929 to the Navy, which broke off relations with Army for a time over varsity eligibility standards. Army regulations compel rotation of assignments so that the successive regimes of Jones, Sasse and Davidson, in the post-Carnegie period, carry no significance.

Maryland's Freshmen Top Virginia Episcopal

Displaying a stonewall defense, Maryland University's freshman team scored its sixth victory of the season yesterday afternoon at Ritchie Coliseum, 35 to 13, at the expense of Virginia Episcopal.

The little Terrapins, beaten only once this season, limited the Virginians to one field goal in each half.

Md. Fresh.	G	FG	P	Va. Episco.	G	FG	P
Knepley,f	2	0	4	Carter,f	0	2	2
James,f	1	0	2	McCandlish,f	0	0	0
Johnson,f	2	0	4	Bell,f	0	0	0
Hauver,f	3	1	7	Goodwin,c	0	3	3
Meade,c	5	1	11	Bradfield,c	0	0	0
Mulitz,g	2	1	5	Woolfolk,g	0	0	0
Weidinger,g	0	0	0	Howell,g	1	2	4
Wieland,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Royall,g	0	2	2
Remsburg,g	1	0	2	Dillard,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	3	9	13

New Golf Fee For Tourneys Proposed

IN an attempt to insure a successful financial season and pave the way for improved entertainment and the awarding of more and better prizes, the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association's executive committee, meeting yesterday, recommended a revised method for entrance fees.

The new plan would permit a woman golfer to purchase a season card for a nominal fee, which will entitle her to participate in all of the District tournaments where an entrance fee is assessed.

Substantial Saving.

This, it was explained, would mean a substantial saving to the individual who generally participates in these major events. The association sponsors nine tournaments during the season. The season's ticket also would cover the District championship.

It would not be compulsory to purchase these cards, it was said. A member may resort to the old way of paying the regular tournament fee if she so desires.

The announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Theodore Peyser, of Woodmont, association treasurer. Full details, she said, will be available in a few days for club discussion.

Cox Fails in Golf At San Francisco

Continued from Page 1.

of the Michigan State Open title; Orville White, of St. Louis; Torchy Toda, Japanese star, and a team of Australian professionals.

Cox won the San Francisco Tournament in 1932, but his 146 today was 4 strokes over the score qualifying the abbreviated field. White, Toda and Mehlhorn were among those with 146s. Parks, last year's leader in the Open, was off form, taking a 78-76 for a 154.

Leo Walper, another Washington, D. C., golfer, after being up with the leaders with a 71 in the morning, cracked badly in the afternoon, and finished with a 148 total.

The Australians, Joe Cohen, Sam Richardson, Lou Kelly, Billy Bolger, the Naismith brothers, Ted and George, were far behind.

Eighteen-hole match play rounds tomorrow morning and afternoon will further cut the field for the 36-hole finals Monday. The winner will draw $1,675 of the $5,550 purse.

Baltimore City Beats Gallaudet's Matmen

Baltimore City College's wrestlers subdued Gallaudet last night at the Central Y. M. C. A., winning, 17-13. It was Gallaudet's third setback.

All but three of the matches were won by time advantages. Of these three, Gallaudet took two.

Summary:

118-pound class—Glassett (Gallaudet) defeated Krieger. Time advantage, 1:18.

126-pound class—Belenkon (Baltimore), defeated Kowalewski by a fall in 7:38.

135-pound class—Alberstein (Baltimore), defeated Bers. Time advantage (overtime).

145-pound class—Howitz (Baltimore) defeated Cobb. Time advantage, 5:59.

155-pound class—Leites (Baltimore) defeated Jones. Time advantage, 4:37.

165-pound class—Lyons (Baltimore) defeated Bellner. Time advantage, 1:47.

175-pound class—Rogers (Gallaudet) pinned Fuhrman in 2:30.

Unlimited—Culbertson (Gallaudet) pinned Deckman in overtime match.

Table Tennis Aces to Vie In Capital

American Zone Title Event to Open Thursday in Tech Gymnasium.

MORE than 100 table tennis experts from all parts of the country will converge on Washington during the next few days to compete in the third annual American Zone Championships, which begin Thursday night in the Tech gymnasium.

Among these is Jimmy McClure, the 17-year-old defending champion from Indianapolis. McClure recently swept through a fast field to annex the Chicago intercity title.

Second only to McClure is Sol Schiff, of New York, who won the national championship in 1934. Schiff numbers among his many triumphs the world championship in the consolation division, attended by 10,000 spectators in London last year.

Tindall and Blattner.

Dick Tindall and Bud Blattner, a pair of St. Louis stars, close out the favored quartet. The former is considered the greatest stylist in the game and holds the national sixth ranking, whereas Blattner follows immediately in the rankings.

According to Bob Ratcliffe, ranked sixth in the 1934 national rankings, District Champion Elias Schuman should reach the round before the quarterfinals in the forthcoming classics. "The kid has tremendous possibilities but it's going to take two or maybe three more years to acquire sufficient grooming to lick the topnotchers," said Ratcliffe, who is affiliated with the Government here.

Reba Kirsen to Vie.

In the women's division Ruth Aarons, of New York, national champion for the last two years, is picked to wade through without a great many anxious moments despite the fact that Reba Kirson, last year's District champion, telegraphed her entry from New York yesterday.

The Swaythling Cup, table tennis equivalent of the Davis Cup, is now held by Hungary, home of Viktor Barna, who has won the world singles championship for the last three years. A team to represent the United States in the matches, which will be staged at the same time as the world singles tournament in March in Prague, Czechoslovakia, will be selected from among those who prove their ability in American zones.

Carnegie Ringmen Defeated by C. U.

Continued from Page 1.

way in the first round, unable to match the two-fisted attack of his adversary. Guinan was not in the best of shape at the finish.

Gene Misenhelter, new member of the Card staff, and a laugh producer with his odd grimaces partially caused by the rubber teeth, floored John Comuntzis for a count of eight in the first round of the 125-pound fight. Comuntzis was flat on his stomach at the bell in the third round, victim of a flurry of left uppercuts and roundhouses.

Mix, Floored, Wins.

Freddie Mix of C. U. got a split decision over Jess Taynton in the 145-pound event, though he took a count of eight in the first round. Taynton was taking advantage of the openings left by Mix, but Mix's left had Taynton's face ruddied throughout, bothering him enough to take the decision and put C. U. up 3 to 1.

Greco and Bunsa came through with their knockouts and Fred Rydzewski followed by taking unanimous decision from Sherman Patterson whom he had in a half-daze for the latter half of the fight as the result of his rocking right cross intermixed with his frequent left jabs.

Light haired Leo Katalinas, C. U. footballer, scored a technical knockout over Dave Boyd in 30 seconds of the third round, a crushing right cross slamming the outweighed Boyd hopelessly groggy. Referee Morris, who had experienced much the same sensation a little previously quickly stopped the fight.

115-pound class—Ray Wisniewski (Carnegie Tech) won from Tex Guinan (C. U.) on a unanimous decision.

125-pound class—Gene Misenhelter (C. U.) won from John Comuntzis (Carnegie Tech) on a unanimous decision.

135-pound class—Capt. LaSalle (C. U.) won from Jay Beall (Carnegie Tech) on a forfeit due to non-appearance of Tech representative.

145-pound class—Freddy Mix (C. U.) won from Jess Taynton (Carnegie Tech) on a split decision.

155-pound class—Sully Greco (C. U.) knocked out Dick Blair (Carnegie Tech) in 1:34 of the first round.

165-pound class—Joe Bunsa (C. U.) won from Brooks Ely (Carnegie Tech) on a technical knockout in 1:10 of the second round.

175-pound class—Freddie Rydzewski (C. U.) won from Sherman Patterson (Carnegie Tech) on a unanimous decision.

Unlimited class—Leo Katalinas (C. U.) won from Dave Boyd (Carnegie Tech) on a technical knockout in 30 seconds of the third round.

Y. M. C. A. Fencers Win.

Washington's Y. M. C. A. fencing team defeated Baltimore, 9 points to 8 yesterday at the local "Y." Baltimore won in the foils, Washington took the saber and tied in his saber matches.

Wyatt did outstanding fencing for Washington, winning both of his sabre matches.

Scoring Leader Among D. C. Colleges

PHIL FOX.

Fox, District's Leading Scorer, Is Chief Cog in Wilson Quintet

By George Considine.

DOC WHITE, the same Doc White who used to pitch for the old Chicago hitless wonders, may be excused, if he seems to boast a bit these bleak January days. The Wilson Teachers College athletic director has produced a winning basketball team from a figurative shoestring.

But that shoestring—a young man named Phil Fox—has proved to be a very sturdy lace indeed and, judging from the record books, he probably won't break at the usual inopportune moment. Fox is the only veteran on the Wilson squad.

Quite a fellow is this Fox. Captain of last year's team, he is at present the leading Washington collegiate scorer, having tallied 159 points in 11 games for the amazing average of 13¼ marks a game. He was selected on The Washington Post All-College second team last year to become the first Wilson athlete ever so recognized.

Although he holds the local high-point supremacy, Fox is feared most by opponents because of his field generalship. Coach White said yesterday, "The kid is one of the best college players produced here in the last several years." And the Doc is supported in his contention by the entire Wilson student body and the MacFarland Young Men's Unlimiteds, 130 and 100 pound teams, which Fox coaches in his spare time.

Besides his redoubtable basketball talents, Fox pitched for the Wilson baseball team last year and was captain and quarterback of the football outfit. Incidentally, the versatile young man personally accounted for three of the five touchdowns scored by Wilson last season.

But let's get back to basketball. In the matter of point scoring Fox is closely followed by Billy Mitchell, the promising freshman, who has chalked up 147 points in 12 games. Other vital cogs in the Wilson cage machinery are Newton, Werksman and, last but by no means least, Gordon, former Roosevelt High luminary.

Golden Glovers In Preliminaries

Merrick Boys Club Has Two Qualifiers.

Fast and furious fisticuffing featured yesterday's and last night's preliminary battles at Joe Turner's Arena in the Golden Glove boxing tournament sponsored by the Herald.

The successful fighters in the 112-pound, 135-pound and 147-pound classes will scrap in this week's big tournament at Catholic University.

There were no knockouts.

Merrick Boys Club had two qualifiers in Lester Mock, who defeated Nathan Bowman in the 112-pound class, and Clifton Fones, who won from Ken Hoover in the 135-pound division.

Results:

112-pound class—Jack Dunkley (Marine Barracks) defeated Eddie Groece (Northeastern Boys Club), three rounds.

Eddie Guilford (unattached) defeated Jerry Kline (Agriculture Department), three rounds.

Lester Mock (Merrick Boys Club) defeated Nathan Bowman (Northeast Boys Club), three rounds.

135-pound class—Julius Edelstein (Agriculture) defeated Oliver Lindros (unattached), three rounds.

David Pellman (Jewish Community Center) defeated Albert Decker (Police Boys Club), three rounds.

Clifton Fones (Merrick Boys Club) defeated Kenneth Hoover (Washington Boys Club) three rounds.

147-pound class—Bill Malgrave (Washington Boys Club) defeated Carroll Smith (Olympic A. C.), three rounds.

Victor Wollett (Northeast Boys Club) defeated J. K. Dooley (Terminal Y. M. C. A.), three rounds.

Wilson Terrell (unattached) defeated Asbury Nease (Marines), three rounds.

Burman, Washington, Decisioned by Dudas

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Steve Dudas, Edgewater, N. J., heavyweight, evened the score with Red Burman, of Washington, when he outpointed him in the eight-round feature bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight.

Dudas was stronger than the last time he met Jack Dempsey's protege. He weighed 188¼, Burman, 179¾.

Baltimore Beats Gallaudet, 37-23

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 25.—Playing without undue stress at any juncture of the contest, University of Baltimore conquered Gallaudet College, 37 to 23, here tonight.

Gallaudet lacked the smoothness of team play and sharpness of shooting of the Baltimore team. Vic Probst and Danny Friedman were the scoring leaders of the Bees.

After the exchange of baskets that marked the first minute of the game, Baltimore threw its attack into high gear and spurted into a 16-to-6 lead. Once in front the Bees merely coasted.

Baltimore	G	FG	T	Gallaudet	G	FG	T
Friedman,f	5	1	11	Ellerhorst,f	4	2	10
Hyatt,f	4	0	8	Hoffmeister,f	2	0	4
Probst,c	4	4	12	McLaughlin,f	0	0	0
Lackey,g	1	0	2	Brown,f	0	0	0
Mathe,g	0	2	2	Burnett,c	3	0	6
Alperstein,g	1	0	2	Goodin,g	0	2	2
				Drake,g	0	1	1
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	9	5	23

Ft. Washington Five Wins 10th Straight

Fort Washington's basketball team yesterday scored its tenth consecutive victory and its third straight triumph in the Third Corps Area League, beating Fort Humphries, 41-38, at the latter's court.

Fort Humphries was beaten only after a gallant attempt to wipe out a 39-19 lead held by Fort Washington at the start of the final quarter. Every player on the losing team contributed to the sensational rally which saw the victors outscored, 19 points to 3, in the last quarter.

Ft. Wash.	G	FG	P	Ft. Humph.	G	FG	P
Marker,f	6	1	13	Cappe,f	0	1	1
Clark,f	3	2	8	Lyons,f	6	1	13
Pursett,c	4	2	10	Daben,f	2	0	4
Zimmer'n,c	0	0	0	Fordham,c	2	2	6
Uhrinak,g	1	5	7	J.Anderson,g	1	0	2
Hoffman,g	0	0	0	F.Anderson,g	2	0	4
Bird,g	1	1	3	Kish,g	1	2	4
				Blankenship,g	2	0	4
Totals	15	11	41	Totals	16	4	38

Boys Club Games.

W.B.C.Red B	G	FG	P	Merrick B.C.	G	FG	P
Eabert,f	2	0	4	Loeb,f	1	0	2
McIntosh,f	0	0	0	DeLozier,f	3	0	6
Mason,f	1	0	2	Keagy,c	1	1	3
T.Bonanna,f	0	0	0	Piggott,c	0	0	0
Williamson,c	1	1	3	Giovenatti,g	1	1	3
Rados,g	0	1	1	Placos,g	5	0	10
Wood,g	0	0	0				
A.Bonanna,g	0	1	1				
Yolomb,f	0	0	0				
Totals	4	3	11	Totals	11	2	24

Geo. B. C.	G	FG	P	Merick B.C.	G	FG	P
Collins,f	1	0	2	Smith,f	1	0	2
Rodill,f	0	0	0	R.Posten,f	0	0	0
McCarthy,f	0	0	0	Holland,f	1	1	3
Thompson,f	0	0	0	Cohen,c	2	0	4
McCauley,c	0	1	1	Dellinger,g	1	1	3
Poole,c	0	0	0	Costello,g	0	0	0
J.Pettit,g	1	1	3	B.Posten,g	0	0	0
Saylor,g	0	0	0				
B.Pettit,g	0	0	0				
Bromley,g	0	0	0				
Totals	2	2	6	Totals	5	2	12

Geo. B. C.	G	FG	P	Young Dems	G	FG	P
Cross,f	0	1	1	Gibson,f	2	1	5
Hilleary,f	0	0	0	McNab,f	0	0	0
Sawtell,f	3	0	2	Parrot,f	1	0	2
Heatwole,c	9	1	19	Ellicott,c	0	0	0
Kelley,g	3	0	6	Edmonds,g	0	0	0
Able,g	1	0	2	Kearns,g	0	0	0
Bredice,g	1	0	2				
Totals	19	2	33	Totals	3	1	7

B. C. Fleet.	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Gendleman,f	2	0	4	Witherspoon,f	7	2	16
White,f	4	0	8	Arentson,f	1	0	2
McHale,c	3	1	7	Moore,c	0	0	0
Commings,g	4	0	8	Fincham,g	2	0	4
Contristan,g	3	0	6	Hutt,g	3	0	6
Totals	16	1	33	Totals	13	2	28

C.C.C. No. 2	G	FG	P	C.C.C. No. 4	G	FG	P
Simone,f	0	0	0	Bohen,f	10	1	21
W.Nemeth,f	0	0	0	Cabgday,f	2	0	4
Petro,f	0	0	0	McClain,c	3	0	6
Bango,f	0	0	0	Nagy,g	1	0	2
Schrieber,c	2	0	4	Wocany,g	0	1	1
Gaucci,g	0	0	0	Kolarchick,g	0	1	1
Shar,g	0	0	0				
S.Nemeth,g	0	0	0				
Grebinski,g	0	0	0				
Totals	2	0	4	Totals	16	2	34

D. & H. Team Wins.

Del. and H.	G	FG	T	Col. F. Dept.	G	FG	T
Martin,f	2	2	6	Gensmer,f	7	0	14
Simmons,f	2	0	4	Apperson,f	0	0	0
Beach,c	8	2	18	Williams,c	2	0	4
Ball,g	1	0	2	West,g	1	0	2
Wheder,g	2	0	4	Roger,g	0	1	1
				Robinson,g	5	0-10	
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	15	1	31

Columbus Ring Team Ready For Miami

Well Known Simon-Pure Stars Face Florida Boxers Tuesday.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY'S prospective barristers will forsake their ponderous law books today and tomorrow to apply the finishing touches for Tuesday night's meet against Miami at Joe Turner's emporium of punch.

It will be no ordinary squadron of collegiate talent that Coach Bobby Goldstein will send out to meet the Southerners' challenge, for two District A. A. U. champions and another pair of runners-up are included in the Discoverers' starting line-up. Goldstein is confident that his charges will outpunch their rivals.

Leon Shub, District amateur lightweight champion; Bobby Rawson, 145-pound District title-holder; Henry Peterson, runner-up in the 118-pound division, and Bob Grimm, second best in the 165-pound class last year, are the men considered almost certain winners for the home team. Patterson is fighting in the 128-pound class this year, but the added weight does not seem to have hampered his style to any great extent. All of the quartet seem stronger and smoother than they were last season.

Shub probably faces the toughest assignment in one Scotty McLaughlin, mainspring of the Miami machine. Scotty is the younger brother of "Red" McLaughlin, a rough and ready heavyweight, who scored over the late W. L. (Young) Stribling when the latter was on his way up the fistic ladder. "Scotty" isn't so bad himself, as his unblemished collegiate record eloquently attests.

Columbus' line-up probably will be rounded out by Ray Moss, 118 pounds; Paul Desch, 135; John McKinney, 175, and Morris Wolf, heavyweight.

Hauser, Bierman Annex Pin Titles

Declared Junior and Boys Champions of D. C.

Ernie Hauser and J. Birnman were declared junior and boys' champions of the District last night at the Arcadia alleys, each winning the title in his respective class in the event, which was sponsored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Hauser topped the junior class with a six-game total of 470 and Birman's 676 was high for the boys.

By winning the District titles, both youngsters become eligible to represent the Capital in the National Championships, which will take place in April.

					First block.	Tot.
Julie Singer	91	103	127	327	311	[illegible]
Bill Quigley	104	107	108	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ernie Hauser	105	116	122	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rocco Nocero	103	103	105	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. Burns	85	100	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Edlovitch	80	100	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Howe	74	80	89	[illegible]	277	[illegible]
D. Singer	105	101	104	310	297	607

Boys' Scores.

Jack Hassett	114	100	90	304	311	615
C. Perussi	107	115	105	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Pearce	94	107	100	301	310	[illegible]
W. Allen	94	95	105	294	301	[illegible]
B. Lewis	103	115	103	321	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Lewis	105	94	83	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Bransdorf	85	95	84	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. Hardesty	85	93	106	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Birnman	102	124	105	331	[illegible]	676
M. Nocero	102	106	102	310	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. A. Napoli	106	80	106	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. D. Napoli	90	79	79	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Fishkin	86	103	98	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. McAlwee	83	104	91	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Nocero	97	97	92	[illegible]	307	[illegible]
S. Levin	96	106	87	291	318	[illegible]

Cunningham Wins, Boston Fans Boo

Continued from Page 1.

affair, which included Harry Hoffman of the New York Curb Exchange.

Sandler, who led for the last two laps, was clocked in 1:15.8. The other starter, Eddie Brown, of New York A. C., set the the early pace and then wilted badly. The summaries:

The summaries:

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Ray McLaughlin (Bowdoin); second, A. H. Pakanson (Northeastern University); third, Edward F. Kickham (Boston College). Time, 5.9 seconds.

300-yard run—Won by Everett Eldridge (Boston Y. M. C. A.); second, Larry Scanlon (Holy Cross); third, John F. Lever (Lawrence Y. M. C. A.). Time, 33.6 seconds.

Bishop Cheverus 1,000-yard run—Won by Charles Hornbostel (Indiana); second, Harry Williamson (University of North Carolina); third, Bill Ray (Manhattan College). Time, 2:14.8.

50-yard dash—Won by Eulace Peacock (Temple); second, Larry Scanlon (Holy Cross); third, Francis Seimets (Boston College). Time, 5.6 seconds. (Peacock's time of 5.4 seconds in trials set new meet record.)

Running high jump—Won by Al Threadgill (Temple), 6 ft. 6 in.; second, George Spitz (New York), 6 ft. 5 in.; third, James I. Sandler (Northeastern University), 6 ft. 4 in.

William C. Prout 600-yard run—Won by Milton Sandler (New York); second, H. V. Stewart (Amherst); third, Harry Hoffman (New York Curb Exchange). Time, 1:15.8.

Central Y Courtmen Score Over Gallaudet

Central Y. M. C. A.'s basketball team defeated its third local college opponent last night on its home court, the latest victim being Gallaudet, the score, 39-14.

The "Y" already had vanquished Southeastern University and Wilson Teachers College.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Barten,f	1	0	2	Berke,f	2	2	6
Madden,f	3	0	6	Wheman,f	1	0	2
Ranick,f	3	0	6	Averbach,f	0	0	0
Rodes,f	1	1	3	Varnes,f	0	0	0
Moon,f	2	0	4	Phillips,c	0	1	1
Brickman,f	2	0	4	Breedlove,g	1	2	4
Bethel,c	2	2	6	Higgins,g	0	0	0
Savage,c	0	0	0	Holder,g	0	1	1
Klein,g	0	0	0	Wallach,g	0	0	0
Ferris,g	1	0	2				
Bousman,g	2	2	6				
Totals	17	5	39	Totals	4	6	14

Referee—Dallas Shirley (G. W.).

Boys Club Beats Cadets.

The Northeast Boys Club 115-pound basketball team yesterday scored an easy [illegible] 10 victory over the Charlotte Hall Military Academy Reserves on the latter's court. John Stasulli and Tommy Reno were the game's individual stars.

Northea.B.C.	G	FG	P	Char. H. Re.	G	FG	P
Stasulli,f	4	0	8	Powell,f	0	0	0
Reino,f	3	0	6	Guyther,f	0	0	0
Donaldson,f	1	0	2	Bell,f	1	0	2
Nasella,c	2	0	4	Hogurth,f	0	0	0
Flanagan,c	1	0	2	Jacobson,c	1	0	2
Cooksey,g	2	0	4	Phillips,c	0	0	0
Boyd,g	0	0	0	Clark,g	1	0	2
Burke,g	1	0	2	Gillespie,g	0	3	3
				Watson,g	0	1	1
				Comegrys,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28	Totals	3	4	10

Referee—Frosburg.

Star to Wed 'Reason' He's Alive

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 25.—My Ubl, whose football career at the University of Minnesota was blighted by a near-fatal injury, disclosed today he's going to marry the "reason" he's alive.

The "reason" is Carolyn Olson, a blonde, blue-eyed United Airlines stewardess on the Chicago-Cheyenne hop, who, in the fall of 1932, was a senior nursing student in Minneapolis.

Ubl, graduated yesterday by Drake University, explained that "Carolyn has a first mortgage on my life already," and "I'm going to deed it to her soon with a marriage license."

Early in the 1932 football season Ubl suffered a crushed chest in scrimmage. Pneumonia set in.

Physicians said he had "only one chance in 100 to live."

Surgeons finally carved several ribs from Ubl's right side along the back and drained his lungs. They said:

"His youth and good nursing, that's all that can save him."

One night a doctor filled out his death certificate.

"But we fooled them," said Ubl. "Carolyn took care of me like no one's ever been nursed before. I finally started gaining and it wasn't long until I discovered just what Carolyn meant to me."

When Ubl got well he wanted to play football again, but Minnesota Coach Bernie Bierman said the risk was too great."

So Ubl came to Drake, rigged up an aluminum cast for his chest and earned the reputation of the best passer and kicker the Missouri Valley Conference has known in years.

Carolyn came to Des Moines, too, and nursed here until she became an airline stewardess.

"We're just waiting," Ubl said, "until I get located. We'll be married soon.

"Funny, isn't it," he mused, "how things even up. The injury that knocked me out of Minnesota football brought me Carolyn."

Harris Will Return to Action to Tutor Travis at Shortstop

Experiment May Solve Problem

Young Infielder Ordered to Report to Camp 10 Days Early.

By Shirley Povich,
Sports Editor of The Post.

THE infielder's glove that Bucky Harris thought he was hanging up for all time when, in 1929, he put his playing days behind him, next month will come down from its appointed place in the trophy room of his early American style home here.

It is no comeback that Harris is attempting to stage, but when the Nats take the field at their Orlando, Fla., training camp late in February, Bucky will station himself at second base the better to supervise what will be the Nats' noblest experiment of the 1936 sesason—the conversion of Cecil Travis into a shortstop.

Ever since he conceived the idea of transforming the hard-hitting Travis into a shortstop and thus plugging what is probably the greatest gap in the Washington line-up, the Nats' manager has been won by its possibilities.

Would Solve Problem.

"Think of the break that would be for us if Travis can hold down the shortstop job," said Harris yesterday. "Why, if he makes good there we'll probably have the hardest hitting shortstop in the league, to say nothing of solving our present weakness.

"It's been seven years since I had any part of playing the infield, but if I can teach him anything about playing the position I'll be out there. I think I can help him. I played alongside of Roger Peckinpaugh for six years, you know, and there was never a better shortstop than Peck.

"I couldn't help learning things about the position, working around second base with Peck. They may have to take me out there in a wheel chair after the second day when my legs start creaking, but I'll be out there alongside of Travis in those early days at camp. But I think I can get myself in shape."

Will Report Early.

Harris revealed that he has ordered Travis to report to the Orlando camp with the rookie pitchers, a full ten days ahead of the other infielders and outfielders in an attempt to give Travis an early start. In those ten days, before Second Baseman Buddy Myer arrives at camp, Harris will work daily with Travis around second base, pointing out the fine arts of the pivot play at which the Nats' manager was especially adept when he was in harness.

Three other rookies besides the young batterymen will report to camp early, Harris announced. Roberto Estallella, the Cuban, who will abandon his third-base ambitions for a try at the outfield; Third Baseman Buddy Lewis, who is slated to be Cecil Travis' successor at the far corner, and Outfielder Dee Miles have been summoned to report on February 23.

Harris hopes to have this trio ready to display their best form before camp breaks up in order that he may have a true inventory on their 1936 prospects. On Lewis and Miles, particularly, hinge many of Harris' plans for his 1936 campaign and he is eager to acertain the ability of this pair at the earliest possible date.

Pay Increased, Knott Is Signed by Browns

St. Louis, Jan. 25 (AP).—Jack Knott's signed contract, calling for a "substantial increase" in salary, was received by the St. Louis Browns today. The pitcher won 11 and lost 8 with the team last year.

He was the fourth to sign up, Pitcher Ivy Paul Andrews, Catcher Rollie Helmsley and Outfielder Ed Coleman having previously come into the fold.

College Scores

Basketball.

North Carolina, 44; Maryland, 31.
Gallaudet, 37; Baltimore, 32.
Army, 35; Amherst College, 30.
Long Island, 36; St. John's, 20.
Navy, 44; Oglethorpe, 22.
Central Y. M. C. A., 39; Gallaudet, 14.
Yale, 39; Cornell, 27.
Washington and Lee, 50; V. P. I., 18.
Clemson, 39; Georgia Tech, 31.
Ohio State, 41; Pennsylvania, 37.
North Dakota University, 46; South Dakota, 26.
St. Olaf, 24; Augsburg (Minneapolis), 20.
Iowa State, 41; Nebraska, 40 (overtime).
Pittsburgh, 41; West Virginia University, 27.
Northwestern, 42; Chicago, 27.
Ohio University, 37; University of Dayton, 29.
Wittenberg, 38; Munskingum, 30.
Washington College, 32; Loyola (Baltimore), 25.
Capital, 36; Kenyon, 26.
Wooster, 54; Oberlin, 48.
Denison, 47; Heidelberg, 26.
John Carroll, 38; Ashland, 33.
Notre Dame, 35; Butler, 27.
Minnesota, 31; Michigan, 26.
Vanderbilt, 37; Auburn, 32.
Kentucky, 40; Tennessee, 31.
West. St. Tchrs., 46; East. St. Tchrs., 26.
North Dakota, 46; South Dakota, 24.
Missouri, 24; Warrensburg Tchrs., 5.
Northern Tchrs., 40; Michigan Tech, 30.
Carnegie Tech, 32; Penn State, 30.
Michigan State, 37; Michigan Normal, 24.
Creighton, 48; Oklahoma A. and M., 29.
South Dakota State, 39; Iowa State, 37.
Cornell (Iowa), 49; Monmouth, 23.
Parsons, 42; Iowa Wesleyan, 34.
Midland, 37; York, 27.
Illinois State Normal, 30; St. Viator, 22.

FRESHMEN.
Washington and Lee, 34; V. P. I., 13.
V. M. I., 42; Greenbrier, 37.

PREP SCHOOLS.
Navy Plebes, 38; Eastern High, 24.
Fishburne, 32; Woodberry Forest, 21.
Princeton High, 32; Jefferson (Roanoke), 28.
S. V. A., 37; St. James, 15.

Boxing.

West Virginia, 4; Pittsburgh, 4.
Virgina Tech, 4½; V. M. I., 3½.
Virginia, 6; North Carolina, 2.
Miami, 4½; Maryland, 3½.

FRESHMEN.
North Carolina, 4½; Virginia, 3½.
V. M. I., 5; V. P. I., 3.

Wrestling.

Navy, 25½; North Carolina, 4½.
Syracuse, 24; Army, 6.
Penn, 21; Ursinus, 11.
Washington and Lee, 36; V. P. I., 0.
Baltimore City, 17; Gallaudet, 13.
Minnesota, 22; Chicago, 13.
Michigan, 15½; Michigan State, 10½.

FRESHMEN.
Washington and Lee, 38; V. P. I., 0.

Swimming.

Army, 49; Amherst, 22.
Yale, 52; Pennsylvania, 19.
Virginia, 55; Richmond Y. M. C. A., 28.
N. C. State, 70; Fort Monroe, 17.

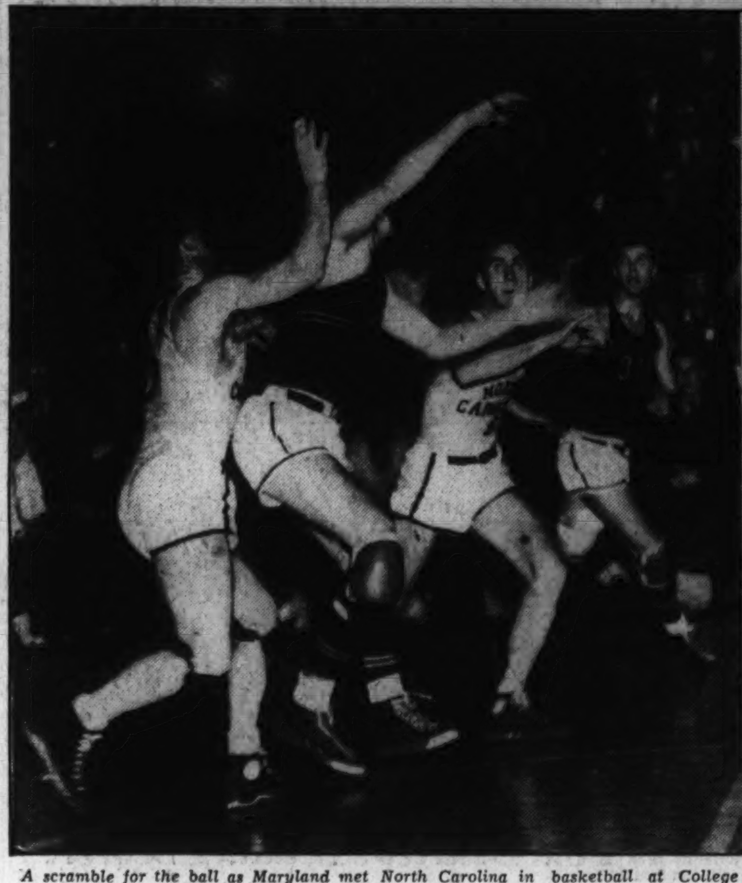
Polo.

Army, 19; West Point Officers, 8.

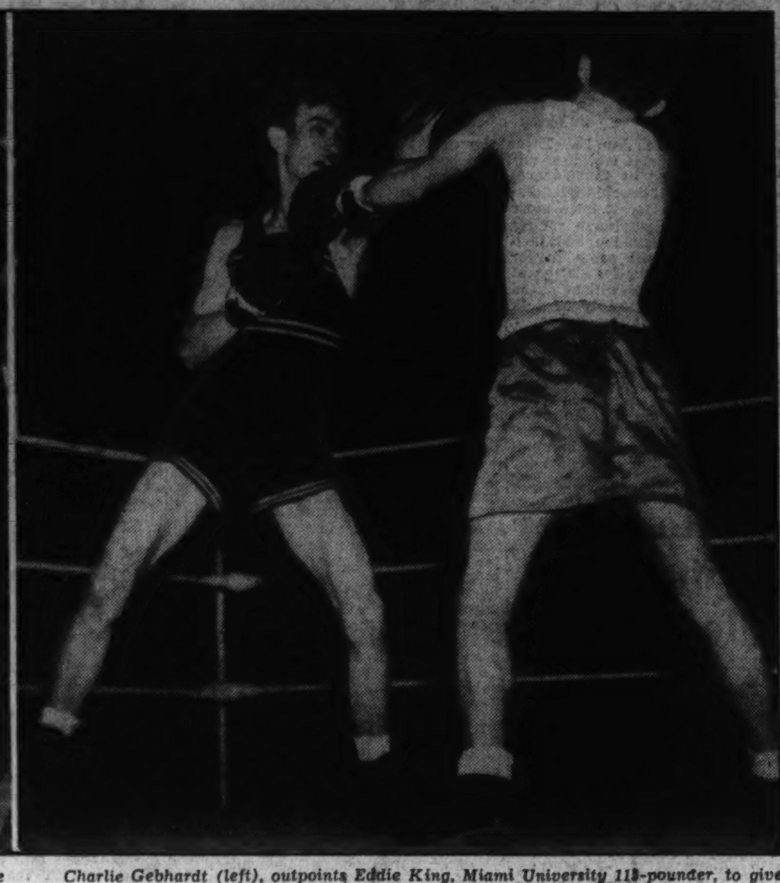
Fencing.

Chicago, 10½; Cincinnati, 6½.

Action Witnessed by 3,500 Fans as Two Maryland Teams Lost



A scramble for the ball as Maryland met North Carolina in basketball at College Park last night. Left to right, McCracken, of Carolina; Allen, of Maryland; Nelson, of Carolina, and Waters, of Maryland.



Charlie Gebhardt (left), outpoints Eddie King, Miami University 115-pounder, to give Maryland a lead in the boxing match which the Terrapins finally lost, 4½ to 3½, when they forfeited in the heavyweight class.

Hilliard Takes Second Block Lead in Campbell Pin Stakes

HARRY HILLIARD, star Hyattsville pinman, assumed the leadership in the Howard Campbell sweepstakes at the end of the second block last night at the Georgetown Recreation alleys, supplanting Paul Harrison, District League star.

Hilliard took command by spilling the maples for a 632 set to boost his total for the two blocks to 1,318. Harrison, failing to match Hilliard's set, pulled up in second place with a ten-game total of 1,297. Astor Clarke, the Capital's No. 1 bowler, climbed into third place with 1,271 with a comfortable margin of 29 pins over Tony Santini.

Louis Pantos dropped from third to fifth with 1,230 and Ed Blakeney, Heurich flash, who was far behind the leaders at the end of the initial block, turned in a 637 set, high for the block, to land the sixth position with 1,228.

Only 17 pins separate the seventh and twelfth place positions, with Charley Phillips heading the group, followed by Wayne "Hokie" Smith, Johnny Anderson, Joe Harrison, Dutch Newman and Eddie Espey, the latter the defending champion.

Clarke Is Dangerous.

Astor Clarke, the city's first ranking star, by climbing to third place, stands out as the most dangerous contender for the title in the last five games, being favored to catch the leaders before the end of the final block next week. His experience in all major duckpin tournaments is expected to provide him with an edge over the pacesetters. Clarke's only opponent handicap is that he is a former winner of the present Campbell Stakes—and a former winner has yet to repeat.

The windup of the event is slated for the Convention Hall alleys next Saturday. First prize amounts to $275; second, $150; third, $75.

Sweeps Results.

	1st Set.	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	2nd Set.	Tot.
Hilli'rd	686	140	130	122	104	136	632	1318
P.Har'n	687	127	132	119	111	121	610	1297
Clarke	638	118	122	123	142	128	633	1271
Santini	624	102	144	144	117	111	618	1242
Pantos	662	121	111	105	122	109	568	1230
Blak'ey	591	129	140	134	118	116	637	1228
Phillips	631	110	130	129	113	117	589	1220
H.Smith	636	90	141	138	111	99	579	1215
And'son	627	103	121	120	140	102	586	1213
J.Har'n	594	131	135	108	119	123	616	1210
Newm'n	622	121	114	108	121	118	582	1204
Espey	621	118	127	107	110	120	582	1203
Hare	625	110	109	143	97	114	573	1198
LaBille	583	136	112	117	124	122	611	1194
Jarman	601	104	120	126	133	105	588	1189
Hurd	558	121	119	119	129	131	619	1177
Rothgeb	609	87	117	122	128	109	563	1172
B'himer	594	123	119	122	109	104	577	1171
Talbert	594	115	99	119	116	125	574	1168
Preschi	591	104	126	120	90	134	574	1165
Wolst'e	599	102	125	92	135	108	562	1161
Ca'pbell	603	111	114	119	106	105	555	1158
Bur'ows	610	94	126	120	113	95	548	1158
Krauss	617	108	116	93	93	144	554	1171
Parsons	556	117	117	102	133	116	585	1141
Schl'gel	536	140	116	111	102	112	581	1117
Megaw	544	98	120	116	98	113	545	1089

Riegel and Lynch Are in Line For 1936 Walker Cup Berths

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A definite trend toward youth in the make-up of America's 1936 Walker Cup golf team appears imminent, if one would believe informal discussion among members of the United States Golf Association executive committee.

Among those prominently mentioned for places on the team are Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, 1935 Southern Amateur champion; Charley Yates, of Atlanta, former intercollegiate champion, and Freddie Haas, of Louisiana State University. Joe Lynch, of New York, former captain of Georgetown University's golf team, is among the list as are George Dunlop and George Voigt, the latter also formerly of Washington.

There seems to be no dispute over awarding the honor of captain and designation of No. 1 player to husky Lawson Little, of San Francisco. There is, however, a feeling in some quarters that the veteran Francis Ouimet should be placed in charge for purposes of staility and so that he can impart some of his experience in previous international team matches to the younger players.

The executive committee will not announce the team selections until its spring meeting in April, but all signs point to a definite trend toward youth for the lineup in sharp contrast to the 1934 contingent which included Ouimet, Chandler Egan and Max Marston.

Down the Fairway . .

Say It Isn't So.

THE boys are wondering about Al Houghton, former Kenwood professional . . . wondering whether his golf career is imperiled by the tossing about he experienced last season . . . But take it from Houghton, the business man: "I've got a wonderful connection as promotion manager and golf director-professional at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va. . . . It's the best break I've had in my life, and I wouldn't trade it for a million ordinary professional jobs . . . In my new work I contact some big people . . . At the same time, I manage to play and teach plenty of golf" . . . A few years ago Al Houghton was tops as a professional in Washington, ranked second only to Bobby Cruickshank in the Middle Atlantic section as a sterling performer . . . He held his own with the big time players in many important tournaments, made a great showing in the 1934 national P. G. A. championship at Buffalo, reaching the semifinals . . . He won a fair amount of dough . . . But then followed a shift in fortunes . . . A change to Indian Spring . . . And then recently an out-of-town job, something Houghton admitted he wanted.

Houghton already has cracked the Cavalier course record with a 64, he says . . . He has bagged a couple of 67's and 66's . . . One day, after going out in 30, and needing par in with five holes to go for a 62, he ran into a streak of bad putting . . . Houghton has turned "thumbs down" on the big winter tournaments, saying to himself: "Let the others take it on the chin" . . . In the spring he will join the golfing caravan, and drum up interest in a proposed $5,000 Cavalier Open . . . Al always has been a good golfing promoter . . . To wit: his four National Capital Open tournaments at Kenwood . . . In the summer he plans to put on an invitation tournament strictly for Washington golfers, and another invitation event for Middle Atlantic players . . . The Cavalier course is sporty, but not hard.

OUR old friends, Peter Jackson, Bob Gabriel and Jack Tucker, are running an indoor golf school, the "Tucker School of Golf," they call it, atop the third floor of the Treman King sporting goods store, 1319 New York avenue northwest . . . They will be glad to see their many friends . . . It's quite an elaborate place, with driving nets and putting greens . . . Jackson worked with Monroe Hunter out on Wisconsin avenue at a driving range, Tucker has been pro at the West Potomac course for years and Gabriel instructed at night at East Potomac . . . 'Tis a good idea, folks, to tune up that rusty golf game while the north wind blows.

Down in Richmond, where the icy blasts blow, too, Wee Bobby Cruickshank digs into some of his ancient equipment and unearths a new putter . . . He immediately predicts, writes our contemporary, Jimmy Jones, that the putter will be almost as precious and as potent as Bobby Jones' Calamity Jane . . . Now, Jimmy and Bobby, that's saying a lot . . . but at least 'twill be better than the putter Bobby used in the 1923 National Open when he lost to Jones in a playoff, and the one he employed futilely in the 1934 and 1935 Opens . . . 'Tis a solid wood club, and one used by the auld Scot, illie Auchterlonie, former open champion, whose nephew, Ronald, once was professional at Cruicky's course, the Country Club of Virginia . . . Bobby will put the putter through its baptismal fire in the international four-ball matches in Miami in March.

LAWSON LITTLE, the burly Californian, passes up the San Francisco match play championship because of business and an impending marriage . . . The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce used all of its persuasive powers to make Lawson compete . . . but the world's amateur king and his dad, Col. Lawson Little, sr., said "no, no, a thousand times no" . . . The chamber told him he is a home town boy and that it was his duty to enter and play against the professional stars . . . and he still said "no" . . . The truth of the matter is that Lawson was beaten badly in the early round of last year's match play event . . . he hasn't been playing any golf to amount to a "tinker's dern" lately . . . he doesn't want a repetition of the 1935 setback . . . What Lawson Little is gunning for is the Masters' Championship at Bob Jones' course at Augusta in April . . . He wants to win that, the National Open and successfully defend his British and American Open crowns . . . Walter Hagen says he'll never duplicate Jones' "grand slam" . . . And a thousand others will tell you the same thing.

THE District Golf Association at its annual meeting at the Racquet Club on February 3 will devote considerable time to a discussion of the plan to abolish the stymie rule . . . U. S. G. A. at its annual session a few weeks ago asked each association delegate to ascertain the views of member clubs and record the vote of the association as a unit . . . on the basis of a majority vote of the clubs . . . The Maryland association already has discussed the stymie situation, and a good many of its leaders are anxious to abolish it . . . James A. Cosgrpve, Manor Club's ace golf chairman, yesterday sent out letters asking expressions from his members on what is considered by thousands of golfers in this country as a royal pain-in-the-neck . . . We mean the stymie, of course . . . In Massachusetts the boys are 100 per cent behind the move to abolish the stymie . . . but the U. S. G. A. frowned on the idea, voting it down . . . Personally we think golf would be better off without the stymie . . . Once we covered a match in which 11 stymies were laid, one deciding the battle on the eighteenth green.

Also, you might be interested in knowing that the U. S. G. A. threatens legislation to limit the number of clubs to be carried by a golfer . . . When Chick Evans won the National Open 20 years ago at Minikada he says he used a brassie, five irons and a putter . . . And Chick, the then smiling Chicago kid, shot a record-breaking 286 that is yet to be smashed . . . Gene Sarazen tied it in 1932 at Fresh Meadow, thanks to a red hot 66 . . . So . . . ooo . . . unless the golfers voluntarily reduce their equipment some drastic action as regards the clubs to be used in the big-time championships might be taken . . . After all, do you think it's necessary for a fellow to have to carry 18 or 25 clubs in his bag? . . . Johnny Revolta recently shot a 74 at Miami Biltmore, using only a two iron . . . Many golfers can score in the 70's, using only one club . . . Sounds silly, but 'tis true.

—DAVE HERMAN.

Standings and Records of Washington Bowling Leagues

Cyde Kelly League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Deacons	4	2	Circle	3	3
Elders	4	2	Semi-Circle	2	4
Trustees	4	2	Teachers	2	4
Sextons	3	3	Prophets	2	4

Records.
High team game—564, Sextons. High team set—1,593, Sextons. High individual game—149, Baldwin. High individual set—364, Biggs. High individual average, 107, Kane. High individual spares—92, Baldwin. High individual strikes—24, Stamps.

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Tabor 1	36	12	Mt. Olivet	23	25
Ft. Myer Hgts.	37	14	First Church	23	25
N. C. Ave. 1	34	17	Calvary	18	27
Cherrydale	33	18	Mt. Tabor 2	15	33
R. I. Ave. 1	32	19	N. C. Ave. 2	12	33
R. I. Ave. 2	28	23	N. C. Ave. 3	5	46

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
York Auto	34	14	Felker's Liquor	31	17
Brotman's	33	15	Schaeffer	27	21
Lucky Strike	32	16	Little Tavern	25	23
Petworth	30	15	York Liquor	19	26

Records.
High team game—York Auto Supply Co., 613. High team set—Brotman's Market-Lucky Strike Barbers, 1,693. High individual set—Moody (Little Tavern Shops), 421. High individual game—Buche (Brotman's Market), 155. High individual average—Defino (York Auto Supply Co.), 115-17. High individual spares—Defino (York Auto Supply Co.), 137. High individual strikes—Riley (Little Tavern Shops), 26.

Eastern Star League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Cent.	36	15	Acacia	28	23
J. H. Milans	34	17	Bethany	26	25
Mizpah	33	18	Lebanon	25	26
Unity	30	18	Mt. Pleasant	22	29
Miriam	30	18	Brightwood	17	34

Records.
High team game—Mizpah, 564. High team set—Mizpah, 1,577. High individual game—Kohler, 149. High individual set—Kohler, 383. High individual averages—Torrey, 103; Kohler, 102. High flat game—Davis, 95.

War Department League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Barbettes	6	0	Construction	3	3
Ft. Humphreys	5	1	Adjutants	3	3
Finance 1	5	1	Finance 2	2	4
Engineers	4	2	Armies	2	4
Auditors	3	3	Dalecarlia	2	4
Hydrographic	3	3	Firing Squad	2	4
Frankies	3	3	Trans. 2	1	5
Trans. 1	3	3	Statistics	1	5

Lutheran Ladies' League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	37	8	Incarnation	18	27
Zion	31	14	St. Matthew's	16	29
Keller Mem.	30	15	Ch. Ch. Tak.	12	33
Grace	27	18	St. Paul's	9	36

Records.
High team set—Keller Memorial, 1,454. High team game—Zion, 518. High individual set—Broeker, 351. High individual game—Crow, 147. High strikes—Broeker, 19. High spares—Broeker, 62.

Blue and Grey League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
No. 1 Team	28	17	No. 4 Team	22	23
No. 2 Team	28	17	No. 3 Team	12	33

Veterans' Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	39	12	Widows Claims	21	27
Construction	38	13	Claims	21	30
Pensions	31	20	Coll. & Loans	21	30
Vets. Claims	29	22	Solicitors	21	30
Appeals	28	23	Engineers	19	29
Design	25	26	Chief Clerks	20	31
Budget & Sta.	23	28	Lump Summers	18	33

Records.
High team set—Finance, 1,650. High team game—Appeals, 598. High individual average—Crowley (Pensions), 111. High individual game—Watt (Chief Clerks), 159. High individual set—Watt (Chief Clerks), 393. High individual spares—Crowley (Pensions), 131. High individual strikes—Pass (Appeals), 33.

Washington Ladies' League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shamrocks	31	11	Colonials	18	24
Columbians	27	15	Nomads	17	25
Beeques	26	16	Cardinals	16	26
El Gees	25	17	Vee Bees	8	34

Records.
High team game—Columbians, 587. High team set—Columbians, 1,627. High individual game—Quigley, 166. High individual set—Gulli, 414. High individual average—Gulli, 117-19. High strikes—Gulli, 26. High spares—Gulli, 118. High flat game—Sullivan and Hering, 95.

Civic Clubs League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis 1	31	11	Optimist	21	21
S. S. Lions	27	15	Round Table	18	24
Lido	23	16	Reciprocity	18	24
Kiwanis 2	22	17	Newcomers	15	24
Civitan	21	18	Rotary	7	32

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
PEPCO, Main.	35	10	Elec. Storage	24	24
West. Elec. 1	32	16	Cen. Armat.	22	23
Cap. Transit	31	17	Delco Light	23	25
Double-day-H.	27	21	Potomac Elec.	18	30
E.B. Warren 1	25	23	E. B. Warren 2	15	33
Creel Bros.	25	23			

Records.
High team game—Capital Transit Co., 622. High team set—PEPCO Maintenance, 1,726. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual set—Moyer, 424. High individual average—Overend, 114-39. High strikes—Lawhorn, 27. High spares—Moyer, Overend—123. High weekly game—Hogarth, 149.

U. S. Shipping Bd. Merchant Fleet League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	25	8	Regulation 2	14	19
Regulation 1	21	9	Comptroller 1	14	19
Secretary	22	11	Operation	12	18
Insurance 2	17	16	Insurance 1	12	21
Research	14	19	Comptroller 2	11	22

Records.
High team game—Finance, 598. High team set—Finance, 1,669. High individual game—Ingling, 156. High team set—Boylan, 391. High average spares—Boylan, 2.60. High average strikes—Woody, .818. High individual average—Woody, 116-27.

Columbia Lodge League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dr. Rm. 1	39	15	Tor. Tube 2	27	27
Bd. Mt. 1	38	16	B. M. 2	27	27
F. & A. 1	37	17	Supply	25	29
Sight 1	37	17	Erecting	25	29
Miscl. 3	36	18	Miscl. 2	25	29
Miscl. 1	35	19	C. & R.	24	30
B. M. 1	34	20	Miscl. 4	24	30
Tor. Tube 1	32	22	Dr. Rm. 2	24	30
Bd. Mt. 2	31	23	Plat. & Pol. 1	23	31
Cart. Case	31	23	Bd. Mt. 3	23	31
Tool	30	24	Plat. & Pol. 2	20	34
Bd. Mt. 4	30	24	East	20	34
West 1	29	25	Appr.	19	35
West 2	29	25	Phy. Lab. 1	19	35
Sight 3	28	26	Pattern	17	37
5-Willeys	28	26	F. & A. 2	17	37
Sight 2	28	26	Phy. Lab. 2	7	47

Records.
High individual game—Deutsch (Bd. Mt. No. 4), 166. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 422. High team game—Miscl. No. 1, 665. High team set—B. M. 1, 1,805. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1) and Keller (Plat. & Pol. No. 1), 97 each. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 119-41; Beavers (Miscl. No. 1), 119-39. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 39. High spares—Beavers (Miscl. No. 1), 176.

Commissioner & Miscellaneous League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tech. Staff II	32	13	Gen. Coun. II	21	24
Gen. Coun. I	32	13	Gen. Coun. III	20	25
Tech. Staff I	30	15	Audit Review	19	26
Sales Tax	29	16	Tech. Staff III	13	32
Personnel	28	17	Service	12	33
Income Tax I	28	17	Income Tax II	12	33
Acc. & Collec.	27	18	Estate Tax	12	33

Records.
High individula game—Van Fossen, Orlove and Richards, 123 each. High individual set—Parker, 327. High strikes—Cunningham, 13. High spares—Flinn, 55. High flat game—Cunningham, 93. High individual averages—Van Fossen, 93-26; Flinn, 93-25; Cunningham, 93-23. High team game—Technical Staff I, 515. High team set—Technical Staff I, 1,453.

R. F. C. Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gen. Ledger	28	17	Colla. Proof	21	24
Legal	27	18	Authorization	21	24
Files	25	20	Expense	21	24
Intersectional	23	22	Primary Con.	20	25
Control Proof	22	23	Statistical	17	28

Records.
High individual average—Boss (Legal), 105-34. High individual game—Sargeant (General Ledger), 164. High individual set—Boss (Legal), 365. High flat game—McBroom (Legal), 95. High strikes—Boss (Legal), 24. High spares—Hill (Expense), 101. High team game—Legal, 568. High team set—Legal, 1,632.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 2	31	14	Columbia	23	22
Mt. Pleasant	23	13	Friendship	15	24
Eastern	28	17	Amity 1	15	33
F. D. Stuart	27	18	Covenant	12	33

Records.
High individual game—Claggett, 161. High individual set—Claggett, 400. High team game—Fred D. Stuart, 594. High team set—Columbia, 1,657. High strikes—Lund, 22. High spares—P. Ellett, 112. High individual average—P. Ellett, 113.

Lutheran League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	34	8	Incarnation	17	25
Zion	28	14	St. Matthew's	16	26
Keller	27	15	Christ Tak.	12	30
Grace	25	17	St. Paul's	9	33

Interstate C. C. League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Infor. Cases	28	17	Inquiry	22	23
Examiners	25	20	Mimeograph	21	24
Mails & Files	23	22	Traffic	21	24
Valuation	23	22	Statistics	17	28

Takoma Duckpin Association.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agr. Adj. Ad.	32	16	Takoma Lunch	24	24
Seal Const.	31	17	Stansbury	22	23
Takoma Motor	26	22	Smith-Murphy	23	25
Dome Oil	25	23	Stevens-War'er	20	25
Fruit Growers	25	23	Colo. Service	18	30
Col. Wall 1	25	23	Col. Wall 2	14	34

D. C. Repair Shop League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers	33	21	Estimators	29	25
Office	30	24	Carpenters 1	28	26
Plumbers	30	24	Tinners	22	32
Electricians	30	24	Carpenters 2	16	38

Takoma Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bap.-Christian	29	19	Albright Mem.	23	25
Presby. 2	27	21	Presby. 1	22	26
Emory M. E.	25	23	Lutheran	22	26
Cath. Mission	25	23	Trinity	19	29

Lutheran League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	32	10	Takoma	19	20
St. Paul's 1	29	13	St. John's 1	18	24
Keller Mem.	28	14	Zion	17	25
Atonement	24	15	Incarnation	16	26
Grace	24	18	Trinity	14	22
St. John's 2	22	20	Christ Ch. 1	15	27
St. Paul's 2	20	22	Christ Ch. 2	10	32

Records.
High team set—Luther Place, 1,695. High team game—Atonement, 615. High individual set—L. Hoover, 418. High individual game—N. Groff, 181.

Federal League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Investigation	25	17	G. P. O.	21	21
I.B.E.W. 121	25	17	G.P.O. U. P.	20	22
Nat. Cap. Pks.	25	17	Vets. Adm.	19	23
Highway Dept.	25	17	Public Schools	15	27
Navy Yard	23	19	Interst. Com.	12	30

Country Club League.
(End of First Half.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beaver Dam 1	35	10	Kenwood 2	27	18
Manor 1	32	13	Professionals	24	21
Indian Sp. 1	31	14	Congr'sional 1	19	23
Washington	31	14	Congr'sional 2	18	24
Beaver Dam 2	30	15	Kenwood 1	17	28
Manor 2	29	16	Argyle 2	16	29
Argyle 1	27	18	Indian Sp. 2	14	31

Records.
High team game—Beaver Dame No. 1, *646. High team set—Beaver Dam No. 1, *1,800. High individual game—Sheehy, 155. High individual set—"Doc" Parks, *444. High individual average—Sheehy, 116-36; McCarthy, 116-13; "Doc" Parks, 116-6.
*All-time league record.

Bureau of Engraving League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Numbering	32	16	Surface	23	25
Sec. 4	30	18	Sec. 5	23	25
Sec. 1	29	19	Sec. 9	22	26
Rotary	27	18	Engraving	19	29
Sec. 6	28	20	Examining	19	29
Machine	27	21	Helpers	16	32
Legion	23	22	Bindery	15	33

Records.
High team game—Machine, 574. High team set—Machine, 1,636. High individual game—Walsh, 152. High individual set—Halloran, 386. High strikes—Land, 26. High spares—Swain, 104. High individual average—Hardie, 108.

Columbia Heights League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hessick Coal	31	17	Gall. & Hug.	21	24
Highway Eng.	27	18	Amb. Laundry	22	27
Arcadia	26	22	Logan Motor	26	26
Vincents	25	23	Bovello	16	29

Independent League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	33	15	Capitols	23	25
Quints	31	14	Coast-Ins	22	26
Budget Bureau	30	18	Gen. Offices	19	26
Gas Co	29	19	Pot. Elec.	18	30
Nationals	25	23	Labor Stat.	15	30
Chest. Farms	24	24	Lansburgh's	13	32

Takoma Suburban League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Brook's Shade	33	18	Minter-Baker	28	26
Happy Five	34	20	Pioneer Press	23	28
Stewart Bros.	34	20	Sarco	23	31
Youngblood	32	22	Victor Flower	19	32
Fritz Billiards	30	21	Takoma A. C.	19	35
La'ar-Wallace	30	24	Stewart Bro. 2	13	41

Procurement League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Orientals	31	17	Gothics	24	24
Saxons	30	18	Victorians	24	24
Dorics	28	20	Corinthians	24	24
Imperials	26	22	Romans	23	25
Aztecs	25	23	Etruscans	22	26
Georgians	25	23	Empires	20	28
Colonials	24	24	Modernists	19	29
Ionics	24	24	Tudors	15	33

Records.
High team set—Colonials, 1,660. High team game—Victorians, 594. High individual game—Samuels, 176. High individual set—Bredie, 427. High strikes—McMahon, 29. High spares—Brodie, 135. High individual average—Brodie, 114-4.

Dynamite League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Steam Rollers	32	13	Wreck. Crew	23	25
Duds	27	21	Sleuths	20	22
Audicrats	25	23	Analysts	21	24
Blow Hards	24	24	Tornadoes	12	30

Optical League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M. M. & B.	26	16	A. O. Co.	22	20
Connecticut	25	17	Edmonds 2	22	20
Teunis	22	20	Edmonds 1	17	25
Etz	22	20	Kinsman	11	31

Federal Trade Com. League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Buzzards	27	12	Eagles	19	20
Robins	21	18	Orioles	16	23
Falcons	20	18	Hawks	13	28

Navy Department League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. & A.	34	20	Paymasters	27	27
Hydrographic	33	21	Secretarys	27	27
Barracks	30	24	Aeronautics	27	27
Navigation	30	24	Bu. Eng.	25	29
A. & I.	30	24	Commandants	24	30
Ordnance	30	24	Engineers	23	31
I. & D.	30	24	Press	20	34
Navy Yard	29	25	C. & R.	20	34
Quarterm'ters	27	27	Designers	20	34

Technical Staff League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Corbart	7	2	Melick	4	5
Collins	5	4	Towers	4	5
Budjako	5	4	Kluttz	4	5
Weber	5	4	Bean	2	7

General Accounting Office League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Check Section	35	16	Transport	25	26
Receiving	32	19	Audit Division	24	27
Chief Clerks	29	19	Records Div.	21	27
G.A.O.P.O.D.	27	21	Investigations	21	30
A. & B. Div.	27	24	C. W. A.	21	30
Claims Div.	25	23	Transcribers	30	31
Postoffice	25	26	Claims No. 2	19	32

Records.
High team set—Claims Division, 1,757. High team game—Claims Division, 657. High individual game—Groth, 190. High individual set—Groth, 457. High strikes—Miller, 35. High spares—Groth, 132. High individual average—Miller, 114.

Recreation League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. Bee. Res.	35	13	Sol Herzogs	24	24
Univ. Shop	34	14	Arcadians	20	28
Wilner Tailors	35	16	Eagle Bed. Co.	16	29
Eynon Prt. Co.	32	19	B'rdway Deli.	17	34
Boston B. Lu.	27	24	Bob Liq. Store	6	45

Records.
High team set—Eynon Printing Co., 1,868. High team game—Busy Bee and Eynon Printing Co., 677 each. High individual set—Preschi, 432. High individual game—Harry Dawson, 169. High strikes—Anderson, 35. High spares—Preschi, 190. High individual average—Mandley, 123.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wdwd. & Lo.	32	13	Youngs Shoes	23	25
S. Kann Sons	33	15	Credit Bureau	23	25
Raleigh Hab.	25	23	Hecht Co.	21	27
Palais Royal	23	25	Guy Curran	18	30
Lansburgh B.	21	24	Fr. R. Jelliff	18	30

Records.
High team game—S. Kanns Sons, 631. High team set—S. Kanns Sons, 1,740. High individual game—Simon, 168. High individual set—Simon, 407. High strikes—Anderson, 32. High spares—Anderson, 113. High individual average—Anderson, 121-11.

Elks League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Antlers	28	17	Entertain	24	21
Trustees	28	20	Tilers	23	25
Charity	28	19	Band	17	28
Justice	26	22	Fidelity	17	28
Bro Love	25	20	Stewards	18	30

Records.
High team set—Brotherly Love, 1,679. High team game—Charity, 607. High individual set—Brown, 432. High individual game—Brown, 157. High strikes—Hagerty, 26. High spares—Blakeney, 120. High individual average—Blakeney, 117.

HOLC League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Review	36	12	Examiners	25	20
Post Audit	34	14	Litigation	26	19
Executives	32	16	Legal	26	19
Escrow	31	17	Traffic	26	22
Loans	30	18	Gen. Managers	25	23
Accounting	30	18	Voucher Audit	23	25
Debits	27	21	Mortgage	19	29
Reconciliation	27	21	Gen. Ledger	19	29
Comptrollers	27	21	Bond & Cash	17	31

Records.
High team game—Executives, 584. High team set—Post Audit, 1,649. High individual game—Mears (Loans), 152; Taylor (Post Audit), 152. High individual set—Taylor (Post Audit), 415. High strikes—Ellis (Review), 35. High spares—Taylor (Post Audit), 142. High individual average—Ellis (Review), 117-18. High flat game—Ellis (Review), 96.

Ladies Agriculture League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Comptrollers	34	14	Biol. Survey	23	25
Harvesters	31	17	Economics	20	28
Extension	30	18	Foreign Serv.	20	28
Corn-Hog 2	28	20	Corn-Hog 1	18	30
Livestock	25	23	AAA	11	37

Records.
High team set—Extension, 1,414. High team game—Extension, 531. High individual game—Fleharty, 149. High individual set—Fleharty, 329. High individual average—Fleharty, 99.

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Industry	32	19	Interbureaus	25	26
Economics	30	21	Shops	25	26
So-Kems	28	23	Public Roads	24	27
Accounts	26	25	Sugar S. AAA	24	27
Extension	26	25	Blister Rust	21	30
Plant Jrs.	26	25	Soil Consery.	19	32

Records.
High team set—Plant Industry, 1,710. High team game—Plant Juniors, 634. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Allison, 158.

Veterans of Foreign Wars League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Int. Revenue	36	15	Front Line 2	28	23
Washington	31	17	Potomac	27	24
John Lyons	31	20	Advance	25	23
Edwards	29	22	Defense	23	22
Frt. Line 1	28	20	Peary Ship	18	33

Records.
High individual average—Megaw, 118; J. Joliffe, 118. High individual game—J. Joliffe, 158. High individual set—J. Joliffe, 402. High team game—Internal Revenue, 604. High team set—Internal Revenue, 1,718. Strikes—Hines, 22; H. Joliffe, 22. Spares—J. Joliffe, 130.

Commercial League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cont. Bak. Co.	35	16	Sterrett O. S.	28	23
Diamond Serv	33	18	City Cab	27	24
Peoples D. S.	33	18	Sunday Star	26	25
Evening Star	30	21	Wilkins Coffee	23	28
Bell Cab	28	23	Holmes Cakes	21	30
Carry Ice Cr.	28	23	Thomp. Dairy	19	32
Miller Fu. Co.	28	23	Premier Cab	14	37
Holmes Bread	28	23	Night Final St.	7	44

Records.
High team game—City Cab, 612. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,768. High individual game—Parsons, 177. High individual set—Parsons, 455. High individual average—Parsons, 122-6.

District League Averages

(End of Third Series.)
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	TP.
Heurich Brewers	27	18	26929
Occidental Restaurant	25	17	25230
Grand Central Valet	25	17	25177
Arcadia	25	17	24799
Lucky Strike	19	23	24565
*Convention Hall	8	37	20022

*Total pins for 36 games.

Team Records.

	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Heurich Brewers	652	1877	598-19
Occidental Restaurant	670	1868	600-30
Grand Central Valet	680	1909	599-19
Arcardia	661	1847	590-19
Lucky Strike	665	1864	584-17
Convention Hall	610	1727	556-6

Individual Averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Heurich Brewers.						
Blakeney	45	27	160	161	415	122-13
Clampitt	42	27	130	155	453	120-3
Schlegel	12	12	31	155	404	119-5
Santini	33	23	101	150	393	118-26
Megaw	45	35	120	155	390	118-21
Litchfield	36	25	98	140	381	117-34
Parsons	12	6	31	162	380	116-10
Occidental Restaurant.						
H. Smith	9	9	36	146	405	129-6
J. Harrison	39	24	123	178	400	121-8
Clarke	42	37	120	153	404	120-21
Krauss	41	23	124	171	403	119-20
Espey	42	24	131	149	400	119-2
Newman	34	19	95	152	405	118-2
Grand Central Valet.						
Preschi	39	34	117	163	417	123-6
Anderson	39	34	113	162	408	120-38
Pantos	41	31	113	141	397	119-24
Jarmen	38	23	112	152	402	119-3
Simon	37	17	107	137	393	118-20
Billheimer	12	3	33	142	363	112-6
Arcadia.						
P. Harrison	42	31	121	159	404	120-33
Mischou	42	30	118	159	417	120-6
Aiken	39	25	110	145	388	117-26
Burrows	12	10	32	143	380	115-10
Rosenberg	27	16	76	151	377	114-22
Benson	33	19	83	138	369	113-13
Lucky Strike.						
L. LaBille	32	21	93	159	398	120-10
Campbell	25	19	67	150	394	119-4
Mandley	24	17	64	155	434	118-12
Talbert	39	17	108	146	396	115-22
Woods	39	19	105	153	373	115-17
Weidman	39	24	110	138	385	115-17
Convention Hall.						
C. Smith	29	20	81	171	407	118-20
Darling	33	16	100	141	386	116-29
Share	6	7	11	130	349	112-5
Mulvey	21	13	45	143	348	111-1
Burley	9	5	18	124	350	109-6
J. Smith	36	16	80	133	354	108-7
R. LaBille	31	14	60	138	375	105-29

Virginia's Ringmen Swamp N. C., 6 to 2

Continued from Page 1.

Harlow always was a threat, rocking Medynski with several hard rights during the progress of the bout, but lacking entirely the equipment to offset Jules' skill within the squared circle.

Mortimer Caplin, another who made the Virginia varsity late last year, scored a second-round technical knockout over John Norris in the 165-pound class.

Ray Schmidt, dangerous southpaw 175-pounder, whanged his way to a somewhat surprising decision over the highly regarded Max Novich, to clinch the meet for Virginia. Novich, displaying complete knowledge of how to box a portsider, circled away from Ray's potent left and pummelled the Cavalier with rights in the first round, which he won.

With the meet already decided, Freddy Cramer, Virginia's heavyweight, was sent in to make it more decisive, his right eye badly cut in the Harvard meet two weeks ago, Freddy entered the ring with both optics carefully dressed up—a bit of clever strategy.

From that point on, Cramer took care of his own strategy, completely outclassing Carolina's Marvin Ray to win an easy—although not needed—decision.

Varsity.

115-pound class—Marion Diehl (N. C.), technical knockout over John Simpson, 1 minute 17 seconds, third round.
125-pound class—George Cary (Va.), decision over Joe Murnick.
135-pound class—Marion Brooks (Va.), decision over Bill Shores.
145-pound class—Maynard Womer (Va.), technical knockout over Joe Fisher, 39 seconds second round.
155-pound class—Jules Medynski (N. C.), decision over Maynard Harlow.
165-pound class—Mortimer Caplin (Va.), technical knockout over John Norris, 1 minute 41 seconds, second round.
175-pound class—Ray Schmidt (Va.), decision over Max Novich.
Heavyweight—Fred Cramer (Va.), decision over Marvin Ray.

FRESHMEN.

115-pound class—Ben Jacobs (Va.) won decision from Billy Crawley (N. C.).
125-pound class—Roscoe Adams (Va.) won decision from Cage Weeks (N. C.).
135-pound class—Will Savin (N. C.) won decision from Richard Payne (Va.).
145-pound class—James Pitts (Va.) drew with Jimmy Coxetter (N. C.).
155-pound class—Tommie McCarten (Va.) won decision from Billy Stronach (N. C.).
165-pound class—Frank Rankin (N. C.) won decision from Dick Howe (Va.).
175-pound class—Bill Moore (N. C.) won on technical knockout from Ed McCauley (Va.), in 1:50 of first round.
Heavyweight class—Jeff Dermid (N. C.) won on technical knockout from Bill Wilcox (Va.), in 50 seconds of first round.

Farm Credit League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adm. Audit	33	15	Div. Accts.	24	24
Purchasing	29	19	Graphic	24	24
Duplicating	27	21	Mort. L. Ex.	19	29
Land Bank	26	22	Fin. & Re'ch	17	31
Legal	25	23	Planning	16	32

Ladies Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture	32	16	Vets. Adm.	24	24
Agric. No. 2	30	18	G. P. O.	24	24
War	29	19	Treas. No. 2	23	25
Marines	28	20	Postoffice	22	26
Treasury	27	21	R. F. C. No. 2	22	26
R. F. C.	27	21	Commerce	19	29
A. A. A.	27	21	Labor	15	33
Inter. Rev.	26	22	Resettle	10	38

Maryland Beaten On Court, In Ring

Continued from Page 1.

early in the first half, the final outcome never was in doubt.

It was simply a case of too much Kaveny, Nelson and McCachren, ringleaders of an attack that poured a deadly rain of fire at the Terrapin goal. Carolina boasted a 23-14 lead at the intermission and it kept Maryland at a safe distance throughout the second half.

The Terps abandoned their zone defense for man-for-man play at the outset of the final period, but when this, too, failed to check the cascading Southerners they went back into their shells.

Maryland made threatening gestures midway in the final period and succeeded in putting up within 11 points of their guests, but Kaveny offset this thrust with a brace of field goals that definitely sealed the home team's fate.

Carolina not only showed a clever passing attack but a plaster-tight defense that stopped its rival's ball-passing with hydraulic effectiveness. The Tarheels' excellent work was more than enough to atone for their surprising defeats at Virginia's hands Friday night.

115-pound class—Genhardt (Md.), defeated King.
125-pound class—Birmingham (Md.), drew with Robinson.
135-pound class—McLaughlin (Miami U.), defeated Schwartz, technical knockout, 55 seconds of third round.
145-pound class—Tobias (Miami), defeated Webb.
155-pound class—Nedomatsky (Md.), defeated Bujold, technical knockout, 55 seconds of second round.
165-pound class—Leonard (Miami), defeated Lombardo.
175-pound class—Gormley (Md.), defeated Palaima.
Heavyweight—Maryland forfeited to Miami.

North Caro.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Nelson,f	6	1	13	Waters,f	3	1	7
Bershak,f	1	2	4	Buscher,f	2	0	4
Mullis,f	3	0	6	Wills,c	2	4	8
Kavany,c	6	0	12	Allen,c	0	0	0
McCachren,g	2	0	4	Keller,g	1	1	3
Ruth,g	1	1	3	Thomas,g	0	2	2
Potts,g	1	0	2	Wheeler,g	1	4	6
				McCarthy,g	1	0	2
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	10	12	32

Referee—Eberts (C. U.). Score at half-time—North Carolina, 23; Maryland, 14.

Two Games Scheduled In Heurich Cup Loop

Two games will be played this afternoon in the Heurich Cup Series at the Twenty-sixth and Water streets gym. In the first game at 1:30, Little Tavern meets Olmsted Grill and in the second, at 2:30, Resettlement will engage Senate Beer.

On the Resettlement Club are such stars as Gene Augusterfer, Bob Freeman, Abe Rosenfeld, Johnny Bozek, Norwood Sothoron and Robert Fuches and Jimmy Howell.

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Edward Goes Home for Rest Before Funeral

Over 260,000 Have Filed Past Bier of George V at London.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 25.—King Edward VIII went to his country home to rest for the week-end today while thousands filed past his father's bier.

A blind holder of the Victoria Cross, Capt. Sir Ernest Beachcroft-Towse took a place among the bodyguard watching over the catafalque in Westminster Hall.

The new King went to his private residence at Fort Belvedere for much-needed rest after a trying week.

The memory of King George was honored at football games throughout the country. Audiences stood and sang "Abide With Me," the late monarch's favorite hymn and one which will be sung at his funeral Tuesday, and the national anthem was played.

Children Pay Homage.

Thousands of school children used the Saturday holiday to pay homage to the late King.

Among arrivals for the funeral were Prince Rudiger Ernst von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, and Nicolas Titulescu, foreign minister of Rumania, who will represent their countries.

Most of the royalty and other delegations will arrive Monday, including Kings Boris of Bulgaria, Carol of Rumania and Leopold of the Belgians. King Edward will give a private dinner at Buckingham Palace Monday night for the foreign delegations.

Workmen were busy erecting stands and barriers along the route the funeral procession will follow Tuesday from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station, where the coffin will be placed aboard a train for Windsor. Burial will be in the tomb section of St. George's Chapel, which was restored by Queen Victoria.

Some windows have been barricaded against the jostling of crowds. Many shopkeepers converted their windows into grandstands and tiers of seats were sold for as high as $50.

Plans for Services.

The procession will leave Westminster Hall at 9:45 a. m. (4:45 a. m. Eastern standard time) Tuesday and is expected to reach Paddington Station at 11:45 a. m. At noon the funeral train will leave for Windsor, arriving at 12:35. At 12:50 p. m. the cortege will leave Windsor Station, to reach St. George's Chapel 25 minutes later.

There the simple service, to be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, will begin immediately. At 1:30 two minutes of silence will be observed, prevailing throughout the United Kingdom.

A total of 260,819 persons had filed by the bier when Westminster Hall was closed tonight. An estimated 20,000 were still waiting in the cold and wet.

Throughout the evening dozens of women fainted with fatigue but, recovering, insisted upon resuming their places in the queue.

Authorities announced that because of the vast size of the pilgrimage crowds the lines will be kept open tomorrow and until 1 a. m. Monday.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:20	High tide	9:22	9:57
Sun sets	5:22	Low tide	3:58	4:12

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday; gentle winds mostly north and northwest.

For Maryland—Generally fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday, preceded by light snow in extreme southeast portion Sunday morning.

For Virginia—Generally fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday, except probably light snow in southeast portion Sunday morning.

Conditions.

The northeastern disturbance has remained almost stationary, N. F., 28.94 inches, while the disturbance that was over western Texas Friday night has moved southeastward to the lower Rio Grande Valley and it has lost its identity. Pressure remains low over western Alaska, Bethel, 29.36 inches, and it is relatively low and falling slowly over southern Nevada, Tonopah, 29.84 inches. High pressure prevails over the United States from the northern Plateau and southern Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Atlantic Coast and over western and central Canada, Havre, Mont., 30.66 inches, and Concordia, Kans., 30.62 inches. Snow, mostly light, has fallen from the northern Rocky Mountain region east-southeastward to the southern Appalachian region and the south portion of the Middle Atlantic States. The temperature has fallen in the Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States, while it has risen slightly east of the Mississippi River, but the temperature is still much below normal over middle and northern sections east of the Rocky Mountains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 12; 2 a. m., 11; 4 a. m., 10; 6 a. m., 10; 8 a. m., 9; 10 a. m., 13; 12 noon, 14; 2 p. m., 14; 4 p. m., 20; 6 p. m., 19; 8 p. m., 17; 10 p. m., 16. Highest, 20; lowest, 9.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 41; 2 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 77. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .02 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 15.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 6 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.95 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	21	9	17	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	34	20	30	....
Atlanta, Ga.	44	24	40	0.04
Atlantic City, N. J.	22	8	18	....
Baltimore, Md.	18	8	14	....
Birmingham, Ala.	48	30	44	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—4	—12	—10	....
Boston, Mass.	24	10	18	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	12	6	12	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	12	—4	6	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	16	6	14	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	18	12	8	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	10	0	10	....
Davenport, Iowa	4	—8	2	....
Denver, Colo.	26	22	12	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	4	—10	2	....
Detroit, Mich.	14	4	10	....
Duluth, Minn.	0	—14	—8	....
El Paso, Tex.	64	32	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	56	60	....
Helena, Mont.	20	16	10	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	18	2	16	0.06
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	38	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	12	—2	8	....
Little Rock, Ark.	36	30	34	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	44	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	22	12	20	0.16
Marquette, Mich.	12	0	8	....
Memphis, Tenn.	32	28	28	....
Miami, Fla.	74	68	70	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	—4	—14	—10	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	46	62	....
New Orleans, La.	66	50	62	0.28
New York, N. Y.	20	8	18	....
North Platte, Nebr.	12	0	6	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	4	—18	—4	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	20	8	16	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	38	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	14	—6	10	....
Portland, Me.	24	2	14	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	38	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	30	28	....
St. Louis, Mo.	18	8	14	0.18
San Antonio, Tex.	76	50	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	44	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	48	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	24	40	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	34	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	38	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	12	2	8	0.16
Tampa, Fla.	74	50	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	44	48	....

Conferees on Housing View Clearance Project

Post Staff Photo.

John Ihlder, of the Alley Dwelling Authority, with group attending National Public Housing Conference, views O'Brien Court, Twentieth and E streets, where demolition of one of worst group of alley slums was completed recently.

Liberty League Is Denounced At Rally Here

Housing Parley Speaker Says Founders' Real Intentions Ignored.

The right of Federal power to condemn land for low-cost housing was upheld yesterday before the National Public Housing Conference by Irving Brandt, editor of the St. Louis Star-Times and vice president of the conference.

While defending the Government's course, Brandt delivered thrusts at the American Liberty League and at the Supreme Court.

Quoting from Madison, Hamilton, Gov. Morris and other "founding fathers" to support his contention early Constitutional authorities did not expect the Federal Government to have limited powers, the St. Louis editor said:

"All of these statements were made in the Constitutional Convention by men whose wisdom we appeal to, but whose words we seldom read, except through the dissolving aura of an American League pamphlet."

Points to England.

Mentioning England's extensive public housing program, Brandt said:

"Give our American slum dwellers one taste of genuine rehousing at low rentals and they will supply the political force necessary to match the British program."

The editor's address was made at the beginning of the afternoon session.

After a bus tour late yesterday afternoon through the slum sections and low-cost housing sites, delegates to the National Public Housing Conference settled down at the Willard Hotel last night for brief talks on public housing in all its phases by seven employes of the Housing Division, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

A. R. Clas, Director of Housing, presided. Speakers were H. W. Peaslee, H. A. Berman, B. M. Pettit, C. W. Fitch, J. W. Cramer, H. T. Morsell and R. Voell.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits.

Impetus was given to the housing program earlier in the day, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the exhibit of 16 Federal agencies at the Chamber of Commerce.

For more than an hour she examined maps and graphs being displayed by such long-established Government agencies as the National Parks Service, Bureau of Home Economics and Public Health Service as well as by the New Deal groups, PWA, WPA, FHA, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Mrs. Roosevelt learned that one-family dwellings are more in demand now than before the depression, and said it refuted the argument the United States has ceased to be a home-loving Nation.

The bus tour through Washington's slums showed before and after scenes in inhabited alleys. John Ihlder, executive officer of the District's Alley Dwelling Authority, pointed out O'Brien Court and St. Mary's Court, which have been cleared of slums recently. Previously he had shown the visitors three alley sections where demolition has not yet been started: Neal place, Kings court and Naylors alley.

Colonial Village Viewed.

The tour ended with brief inspection of Colonial Village in Arlington County, a $1,128,600 limited dividend project with 276 dwelling units renting from $35 to $62.50 a month.

They also viewed the site at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road northeast, known as Langston terrace. Plans for development of this low-rent project for Negroes were explained by Arthur B. Gallion of the housing division.

The conference will close at noon today following a breakfast in the Cabinet room of the Willard, presided over by the Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, of the faculty of Catholic University. Speakers scheduled are Miss Josephine Roche, assistant Secretary of the Treasury; H. H. Hedges, director of research for the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Miss Helen Alfred, secretary and director of the conference.

10th Anniversary Sermon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Greencastle, Pa., Jan. 25.—Commemorating the tenth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. G. Ermine Plott in both the local and Trinity Reformed Church at State Line, special services have been arranged for tomorrow. Dr. Theodore F. Herman, of the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, will deliver the anniversary sermon at 10:30 a. m. Three vested choirs, organized in the church by Mr. Plott, will sing.

Theodore B. Lathrop To Give Sermon Here

The Rev. Theodore B. Lathrop, pastor of Grace Congregational Church, Framingham, Mass., will be guest preacher at First Congregational Church today.

The visiting clergyman is a member of the executive committee of the Congregational-Christian Commission on Missions. During the World War he was field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the Twenty-sixth Division, A. E. F. He will preach on "Horses and Riders," this morning, and tonight on "The Divine Companionship."

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Raymond S. Pratt, F. A., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Humphreys, Washington.

Joseph M. Cummins, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Humphreys, Washington.

Harold W. Huntley, F. A., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Humphreys, Washington.

Howard K. Loughry, C. A. C., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Fort Humphreys, Washington.

Henry H. Rutherford, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Myer, Va.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Theodore Hall, J. A. G. D., Washington, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

MAJORS.

Harry A. Bishop, M. C., Washington, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Henry Blaine Davis, S. R., Lancaster, Pa., to Washington.

Thomas B. Larkin, C. E., Fort Peck, Mont., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

The following majors will proceed to Fort eLavenworth, Kans., each from the station after his name:

Joseph V. Coughlin, Inf., Chicago, Ill.; Richard F. Fairchild, Inf., St. oJseph, Mo.; Claude G. Hammond, Inf., Frederick, Md.; Neal W. Richmond, Inf., Montpelier, Vt.; Charles L. Steel, Inf., St. Paul, Minn.; Harwood C. Bowman, F. A., Louisville, Ky.; Sidney F. Dunn, F. A., Andalusia, Ala.; Ralph Dep. Terrell, F. A., Savannah, Ga.

CAPTAINS.

Aloysius John McGrail, S. C. R., Providence, R. I., to Washington.

Chester C. Hough, C. E., Fort Logan, Colo., to Lincoln, Nebr.

Leland S. Smith, C. A. C., Fall River, Mass., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Columbus E. Denow, F. D., Washington, to Randolph Field, Tex.

Clinton F. Robinson, C. C., Washington, to Eastport, Me.

Sterling M. Crim, Inf., Minneapolis, Minn., to Hawaiian Department.

Orders assigning the following first lieutenants, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Benning, Ga., are revoked: Clifton D. Blackford, Charles Lewis and Edward I. Sachs.

Navy orders included:

COMMANDERS.

Daniel J. Callaghan, R. O. T. C. unit, U. of California, Berkeley, Calif., to U. S. S. Portland.

Augustine H. Gray, Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Colorado.

Herbert R. Hein, Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Tennessee.

Benjamin V. McCandlish, U. S. S. Portland, to duty as Governor of Guam and commandant Navy Station, Guam.

Adolf Von S. Pickhardt, first lieutenant and damage control to duty officer, U. S. S. Maryland.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Benjamin S. Brown, to temporary duty Navy Yard, Washington.

Albert M. Wright, commander Cruiser Division 7, to treatment Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

LIEUTENANTS.

Heber B. Brumbaugh, to duty U. S. S. Dahlgren.

Chester E. Carroll, U. S. S. Chicago, to U. S. S. Simpson.

Jesse H. Carter, U. S. S. Mississippi, to Naval Gun Factory, Navy Yard, Washington.

Fremont B. Eggers, to duty U. S. S. Dahlgren.

Eugene E. Paro, U. S. S. S-11, to command U. S. S. S-46.

Joseph C. Van Cleve, command U. S. S. Cormorant, to continue treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Richard S. Andrews, U. S. S. S-27, to U. S. S. R-14.

Ian C. Eddy, U. S. S. S-32, to U. S. S. S-35.

William L. Harmon, U. S. S. Vega, to U. S. S. Arkansas.

Martin P. Hottel, office of Naval Operations, Navy Department, to U. S. S. S-20.

Clyde M. Jensen, U. S. S. Hale, to staff, commander Cruiser Division 7.

Raymond W. Johnson, U. S. S. S-35, to instruction Naval Academy.

Edward A. McFall, U. S. S. Portland, to Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Seymour D. Owens, Twelfth Naval District, to U. S. S. Cincinnati.

Richard W. Peterson, to U. S. S. Cuttlefish instead U. S. S. S-35.

Charles F. Sell, U. S. S. Aglala, to U. S. S. Colorado.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the foreign service since January 4, 1936:

Burton Y. Berry, of Fowler, Ind., American Consul and Third Secretary of Legation at Teheran, Iran, now in the United States, assigned Consul at Athens, Greece.

Bernard C. Connelly, of Rock Island, Ill., American Vice Consul at Melbourne, Australia, now in the United States, designated Third Secretary of Legation and Vice Consul at Bucharest, Rumania.

William W. Heard, of Baltimore, Md., American Consul at Birmingham, England, assigned Consul at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Cloyce K. Huston, of Crawfordsville, Iowa, Third Secretary of Legation and American Consul at Tirana, Albania, now in the United States, designated Third Secretary of Legation and American Consul at Bucharest, Rumania.

Foy D. Kohler, of Toledo, Ohio, Third Secretary of Legation and American Vice Consul at Bucharest, Rumania, designated Third Secretary of Legation at Athens, Greece.

Irving N. Linnell, of Boston, Mass., American Consul General at Johannesburg and Counselor of Legation at Pretoria, Union of South Africa, assigned American Consul General at Canton, China.

Troy L. Perkins, of Lexington, Ky., American Vice Consul at Dairen, Manchuria, now in the United States, assigned to the American Embassy at Peiping, China, as Language Officer.

H. Earle Russell, of Battle Creek, Mich., American Consul General at Alexandria, Egypt, assigned Consul General at Johannesburg, and to serve in addition as First Secretary of Legation at Pretoria, Union of South Africa.

Clarence J. Spiker, of Washington, American Consul General at Canton, China, assigned Consul General at Basel, Switzerland.

Francis Bowden Stevens, of Schenectady, N. Y., Language Officer, American Embassy at Paris, France, designated Third Secretary of Legation at Pretoria, Union of South Africa.

James R. Wilkinson, of Madison, Wis., American Consul at Leghorn, Italy, assigned Consul at Birmingham, England.

Hector C. Adam, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., American Vice Consul at Managua, Nicaragua, now in the United States, assigned Vice Consul at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

NON-CAREER.

The transfer of Leonard G. Bradford, of Boston, Mass., from American Vice Consul at Budapest, Hungary, to Izmir, Turkey, has been canceled.

Arthur D. Jukes, of Oregon, American Vice Consul at Callao, Lima, Peru, appointed Vice Consul at Nuevitas, Cuba.

Eugene Nabel, of Providence, R. I., American Vice Consul at Rotterdam, Netherlands, appointed Vice Consul at Zurich, Switzerland.

Lester Sockwell, of Texas, American Vice Consul at Nuevitas, Cuba, appointed Vice Consul at Bogotta, Colombia.

Horace Smith, Once Navy Aid, Dies in Virginia

Noted Newspaperman Was First Reporter at Scene of Pelee Disaster.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 25.—Horace H. Smith, 68, widely known former New York newspaper man, died at his home here early today of heart disease. He had lived here for two years, during which time he had been inactive because of ill health. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Fleming Smith, and a son, Horace H. Smith, jr., both living here.

Funeral services will be held at his home at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in City cemetery.

Born in Wentworth County, Ontario, Canada, Mr. Smith was educated at the Hamilton Collegiate Institute. At 21 he become city editor of the Burlington (Iowa) Gazette. He later went to the Anaconda Standard, of Butte, Mont., where he remained for seven years. Beginning in 1899, he served successively as a reporter, city editor and managing editor on the Cincinnati Post.

In 1902 he was assigned by the old Scripps-Howard newspaper syndicate to cover the eruption of Mount Pelee, which destroyed Martinique, French West Indies, with a loss of 30,000 lives. He was said to have been the first American newspaper correspondent to send out news of the tragedy. Later Mr. Smith became a Washington correspondent of the former New York World.

Mr. Smith is credited with having initiated modern publicity work as confidental assistant to Paul Morton, former Secretary of the Navy, at that time president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. He remained in that position until Mr. Morton's death, and figured largely in development of public relations. He later became public relations counsel for the Interborough subway in New York.

Mr. Smith was the author of "War Maker," 1911; "Captain Unafraid," 1912; "Crooks of the Waldorf," 1928, and "Roosevelt in the Rough," 1931. He had recently been working on his own experiences in the mining camps of the West.

John Spears Dies; Former Reporter

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—John R. Spears, 85, former reporter and foreign correspondent for the New York Sun, died today.

Born April 21, 1850, in Van Wert County, Ohio, he joined the Sun under Charles A. Dana in 1880.

Survivors include the widow and two sons, Raymond S., of Inglewood, Calif., and Elbridge A., editorial writer on the Utica Observer Dispatch.

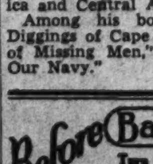
Mr. Spears' taste for writing was acquired as a boy when he worked in a country print shop. In 1866, he decided on a career as a soilor and won an appointment to the Naval Academy. At the end of three years, however, he resigned and became a newspaperman.

After editing The Adventurer and the Silver Creek Local, and serving as a reporter for the Buffalo Express, he joined the staff of the old New York Sun. He was given a roving assignment, and traveled throughout the United States, Mexica and Central America.

Among his books were "Gold Diggings of Cape Horn," "The Port of Missing Men," and "History of Our Navy."

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort



YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend —lessens the pain

Carl D. Ruth, 51, Correspondent, Dies of Typhoid

Veteran Capital Newsman Served Ohio Papers; Was in World War.

Car Douglas Ruth, 51, well-known Washington newspaper correspondent, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 3014 Woodland drive northwest. He had been ill of typhoid fever since the Christmas holidays.

Ruth came to Washington in 1915 as the correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, now defunct. For the last several years he had been the correspondent of the Toledo Blade.

In his long career here Ruth knew every President from Woodrow Wilson to Franklin D. Roosevelt, as well as most of the outstanding members of Congress of the last 20 years.

Ruth was born in Mazeppa, Minn., July 11, 1884, the son of Reuben Eugene and Minnie (Hyde) Ruth. He was educated at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. Dak., where he won his B. S. degree, and at Oberlin College.

In the World War he served as a captain in the military intelligence division of the Army General Staff.

Ruth is survived by his wife, the former Cora M. Walker, a son, Robert; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Webber, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and four brothers, Chester, of Cleveland; Irwin, of Ogden, Utah; George, of Denver, and Edgar, of Cincinnati.

Ruth was a member of the National Press Club, the Gridiron Club, the American Legion, the Military Order of the World War and Sigma Delta Chi. He was a communicant of the Church of the Covenant.

George Stimpson, president of the National Press Club, and Edwin Gableman, president of the Gridiron Club, last night paid tribute to Mr. Ruth. Both will appoint committees to attend the funeral.

$250 Stolen From Guest.

While he was asleep in his room in a downtown hotel Friday night, $250 was stolen from his pants pocket, Ernest E. Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., reported to police yesterday.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Norman and Enid Staley, girl.
Curtis and Gladys Leverett, girl.
Charles E. and Helen Myers, girl.
Wellington and Henrietta Keefer, boy.
Warner and Ruby Collier, boy.
Lowell J. and Lucia Chawner, girl.
James K. and Nellie Ableitar, girl.
Richard and Dorothy Ratcliff, girl.
Walter P., jr. and Jean Johnson, girl.
Clayton and Nellie Pickrel, boy.
George H. and Selma Hubert, boy.
George E. and Verna Johnson, boy.
Emsley and Ann Austin, boy.
Daniel L. and Evelyn Roberton, boy.
Cecil and Grace Duffey, boy.
John B. and Helen Whitelaw, boy.
Max and Rose Pollack, boy.
Ruben and Yvette Berris, boy.
Julius and Lela Guiliani, girl.
Marvin and Mary Parker, girl.
Thomas and Rose Evans, girl.
Aubrey R. and Bessie Stinson, girl.
James P. and Anna Scott, girl.
Mike and Louise Deep, girl.
Carlton and Olive Small, girl.
Kemper R. and Sadie Miller, girl.
Harry E. and Maude Hardy, girl.
Howell and Evelyn Gosnell, boy.
George and Virginia Young, boy.
James and Mildred Millard, boy.
Philander and Nakomis Young, boy.
George D. and Mildred Tucker, boy.
Joseph B. and Sadie Jackson, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Paul J. Barber, 24, 1 S street northeast, and Eunice Langhorne, 18, 1920 S street northwest. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.

Edgar Leroy Horst, 21, Williamsport, Md., and Margaret Frances Butler, 17, 44 I street northwest. The Rev. J. Frederick Wentchel.

Alvin Edward Hudson, 38, 1450 P street northwest, and Ida May Johnson, 41, 621 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. A. J. O'Reilly.

Alexander Jones, 21, 336 L street southwest, and Effie Carter, 20, 617 Third street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Harper L. Twining, 43, 920 F street northwest, and Louise V. Hemler, 24, Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Walter Bush, 39, 5341 Hays street northeast, and Susie Elizabeth Delaney, 21, 192 St. Catherine street northeast. The Rev. Abraham C. Duffie.

Clarence Jones, 30, 1721 Seventh street northwest, and Lucylle Covington, 25, 444 P street northwest. The Rev. Grant Contee.

Granville C. Trainum, 29, and Catherine Emma Barlow, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James Dunnson, 39, and Anna B. Burke, 40, both of 1709 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. J. T. Bailey.

William Edward Forsyth, 22, and Myrtle Glodia Buisset, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Ralph William Skog, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Vera Lena Scott, 27, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

John Grey Williams, 22, 317 Kentucky avenue southeast, and Deloris Aubrey Sartain, 18, 2807 Channing street northeast. The Rev. S. H. Kornmann.

Gordon Devaney Goodrich, 31, 1300 Massachusetts avenue northwest and Leona Marie Arguin, 27, 1728 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

James Robert Creech, 29, 1228 Twelfth street northwest, and Susan Elizabeth Benjamin, 29, Takoma Park. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Paul C. Akin, 27, Grundy Center, Iowa, and Clara Fay Vogel, 19, Austell, Ga. The Rev. Samuel Robinson Allison.

Philip J. Aaronson, 27, and Freda Slevitt, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

John E. Harris, 43, and Irene C. Elmendorf, 38, both of Washington.

Robert B. Walter, 70, Kensington, Md., and Mary Ann Mullen, 56, Emmittsburg, Md.

Russell Wilbur Gray, 24, and Hilda Marie Starkey, 21, both of Rockville.

Deaths.

Wilhelminia J. O'Bryon, 78 yrs., 59 S nw.
Dr. F. M. Ward, 77 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Julia Harding, 74 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Richard D. Carroll, 72 yrs., Cas. Hospl.
Grafton Coleman, 72 yrs., Gall. Hospl.
Nettie H. Graham, 71 yrs., Emerg Hospl.
Robert S. Wheeley, 70 yrs., 1368 Hamilton st.
Henry Naylor, 64 yrs., 1212 Kenilworth ave. nw.
Frank Benedetti, 64 yrs., Gall. Hospl.
William Smedley, 63 yrs., Gall. Hospl.
Pauline Commerford, 61 yrs., 1835 Ontario road.
Edward Donnelly, 57 yrs., Cas. Hospl.
Horace Stowe, 27 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
William D. McGinn, 23 yrs., 3318 Park pl. nw.
Agnes Cummings, 14 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Ellen Johnson, 70 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.
Kathleen F. Loving, 60 yrs., 1525 Corcoran st. nw.
Thomas Cook, 55 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Cora S. Murphy, 50 yrs., 124 W st. nw.
Lottie Clark, 49 yrs., 1129 7th st. se.
John Curtis, 49 yrs., 1421 Pa. ave. ne.
Leon Young, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Clara Craig, 35 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
James Mercer, 2 mos., 1015 New York ave. nw.
Infant to Mattie Brown, 16 days, Gallinger Hospl.

Cornelia Price, Kin of District Founder, Dies

Former Mrs. Hertford a Member of One of Oldest Families.

Mrs. Cornelia Edmonston Beall Price, widow of Maj. Jackson E. Price and a member of one of Washington's oldest families, died yesterday morning at her home, 2812 Twenty-eighth street northwest, after a long illness. She was 61 years old.

Mrs. Price was descended from Col. Ninian Beall, who came from Scotland to the province of Maryland and bought the so-called "Rock of Dumbarton," a tract of land on which Georgetown was founded.

The Beall family since then has played a prominent part in both local and national history. Thomas Beall, of Georgetown, as one of the proprietors of land upon which the District of Columbia now stands, signed, in 1791, the all-important conveyance which made possible the location of the District on the site chosen by President Washington.

He was also one of the two trustees chosen by the original proprietors to hold the deeds in trust for the purposes of the Government.

Mrs. Price was born in Washington, the daughter of Richard J. and Cornelia Edmonston Beall. Her father was a member of the common council of the City of Washington, 1867-69. Before her marriage to Maj. Price, she was the wife of the late Frederick R. Hertford.

Surviving are two brothers, Richard J. Beall, of Los Angeles, and Horace L. Beall, of Washington, and two sons, Dr. Harold B. Hertford and Jackson E. Price, both of the District. Funeral services will be held from her residence tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Interment will be in Arlington.

Troops to Guard Polls During Greek Election

Athens, Jan. 25 (AP).—Troops will guard the polls throughout Greece to preserve order tomorrow in the first election since King George returned to the throne in late November.

The people will be called on to select a government to succeed the stopgap regime headed by Premier Constantine Demerdjis, which came into power when the republic reverted to a monarchy.

Hitler to Pay Tribute At King George Service

Berlin, Jan. 25 (AP).—Adolf Hitler advised the British Embassy today that he intends to participate in memorial exercises for the late King George, Tuesday, in St. George's Church here.

This is the second time Hitler has paid such tribute to a foreign leader. The other occasion was his attendance at memorial exercises last May for Marshal Pilsudski of Poland.

DIED.

BALL, CORDELIA C. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her residence, 107 Columbia st., Falls Church, Va., CORDELIA C. BALL, widow of the Rev. Samuel A. Ball. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

CLARK, MARGARET RAINSFORD. On Friday, January 24, 1936, at Philadelphia, Pa., MARGARET RAINSFORD CLARK. Funeral services at Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

COOKSEY, CHARLES HERMAN. On Thursday, January 23, 1936, at 6:50 p. m., CHARLES HERMAN COOKSEY, son of the late Charles E. and Sarah V. Cooksey. Funeral from his late residence, 3340 16th st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where solemn requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by William H. Scott.

CRANSTON, THOMAS E. On Friday, January 24, 1936, at his residence, 415 6th st. sw., THOMAS E. CRANSTON, beloved son of Mrs. Mary J. Cranston (nee McLaughlin) and the late William H. Cranston, aged 52 years. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where high requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Holy Name Society members please take notice. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

DAVIS, SARAH ELLEN. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her home, 3813 8 st. nw., SARAH ELLEN DAVIS, beloved wife of Arundel Thomas Davis. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. S. A. Elgin, Mrs. William A. Knotts, and a son, Eugene Davis, of Herald Harbor, Md. Services at the above residence on Monday, January 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DAVIS, HARRIET WINTON. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Wood, Washington and Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, Md., HARRIET WINTON DAVIS, aged 86 years. She is also survived by a son-in-law, Dr. A. F. Wood, of Berwyn, Md., and two daughters, Bertha G. Wood and Mrs. W. A. Orton, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Berwyn Presbyterian Church on Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK, ELIZABETH COMBS. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her residence, 201 2d st. ne., ELIZABETH COMBS FITZPATRICK, wife of the late James N. Fitzpatrick and mother of Katherine F. Rogers, John C. and James N. Fitzpatrick, jr., in her eighty-fourth year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FOX, JAMES HANSFORD. On Friday, January 24, 1936, at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., JAMES HANSFORD FOX, of Clarendon, Va., beloved husband of Sadie Fox (nee Keller) and son of Richard Calvin and the late Martha E. Fox, of Front Royal, Va. He is also survived by one son, three daughters, five brothers and four sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MAITLAND, THOMAS P. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at his residence, 1316 Girard st. nw., THOMAS P. MAITLAND, beloved husband of Annie W. Maitland. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 1:30 p. m.

PARSLEY, CORNELIA S. On Friday, January 24, 1936, at 9:30 a. m., CORNELIA S. PARSLEY, the beloved wife of the late John H. Parsley. Funeral services at her late residence, Brookeville, Md., on Sunday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Spencerville, Md.

PRICE, CORNELIA BEALL. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her residence, 2812 28th st. nw., CORNELIA BEALL PRICE, beloved wife of the late Maj. J. Ernest Price. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 27, at 1:30 p. m. Relati:ves and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

STEVENS, JOHN D. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 25, 1936, JOHN D. STEVENS, beloved husband of Edith Nichols Stevens and brother of Charles H. Stevens, of Orange, Mass. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Brattleboro, Vt.

TOWNE, HAROLD KING. Suddenly, on Friday, January 24, 1936, at his residence, 1236 Emerson st. nw., HAROLD KING TOWNE, of the Examining Division of the Bureau of Engraving, beloved son of Phineas S. and the late Mary A. Towne and brother of Charles W. and John W. Towne. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WALKER, TALMADGE (TOM). On Friday, January 24, 1936, at his residence, 858 B st. se., TALMADGE WALKER, beloved husband of Blanche Walker and father of Donald T. and Wilbur R. Walker. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

WARD, DR. FRANK M. On Friday, January 24, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, Dr. FRANK M. WARD, of 827 6th st. nw., son of the late William H. Ward. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 5200.

Frank Geier's Sons Co. 1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Modern Chapel Telephone NATIONAL 2473.

Poetess Dies

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. HARRIET WINTON DAVIS, poetess, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Woods, in Berwyn, Md.

Thomas Maitland Dies at Home Here

Thomas P. Maitland, retired Veterans' Bureau examiner, died yesterday at his home, 1316 Girard street northwest. He was 69 years old.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Maitland came to this country at the age of 4. He spent most of his early years in Clinton, Mass. As a marine engineer, he traveled widely throughout the country before coming to the District 34 years ago to enter the Veterans' Bureau. He retired four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie W. Maitland; two daughters, Florence and Margaret Maitland, and a son, Clyde Maitland. Funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Harriet Davis, Fiction Writer, Poetess, Dies

Latest Work 'Things to Keep' Was Published Last Christmas.

Mrs. Harriet Winton Davis, poetess and short-story writer, died yesterday afternoon after a brief illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Gorneux Woods, wife of Dr. A. F. Woods, former president of Maryland University, in Berwyn, Md.

Born in Montour Falls, N. Y., daughter of Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Lucy Goodrich Winton, Mrs. Davis was the widow of Charles W. Davis, attorney. She had been living with her daughter and son-in-law for the past 18 years, having come here from Minnesota. Her son-in-law, Dr. Woods, is now director of the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Davis' latest publication, "Things to Keep," was published last Christmas, a brochure largely composed of verses. She is also the author, together with her daughter, Mrs. Woods, and her grandson, Mark Winton Woods, of "Verses by Three Generations."

Another of her volumes, "Every Day People," a collection of short stories, sketches and verse, appeared previously in various publications, including St. Nicholas Magazine, Youth's Companion and the New York Sun.

Besides Mrs. Woods, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. A. Orton, of Washington, and four grandchildren, Mark Winton and Winton de Ruyter Woods and Alice and Alberta Orton.

Funeral services will be held from the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. B. Andrew Matzen, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Livermore Under Knife.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Jesse L. Livermore, jr., son of the Wall Street financier, underwent a major operation late today to improve his respiration, which has been retarded since his mother shot him last November. His condition was regarded as satisfactory.

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—and they "come out" everywhere BUT . . . You must remember that, whether noise comes from a bass horn or from merely vague statements, the thing that makes them is just the same . . . a lot of wind. So naturally the louder the noise, the greater the claims, the more wind behind. Deal funerals are occasions of beauty and refinement and hence they have a way of being able to speak for themselves, a way which makes "noise about them" unnecessary.

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Great Falls on the Potomac Stilled by Winter's Icy Blast

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephotos.

Post Staff Photos.

GREAT FALLS OF THE POTOMAC yesterday, looking toward the Virginia shore from Maryland (above and lower right). Today will be fair and cold.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STOKING UP.—But this Chicago lass, where it is below zero, dresses for comfort. She needs to—the furnace is kept red hot.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WINTER SETS ICE CREAM UP TO CAT.—This kitten in Atlanta got in a few good licks before his mistress took in the milk yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

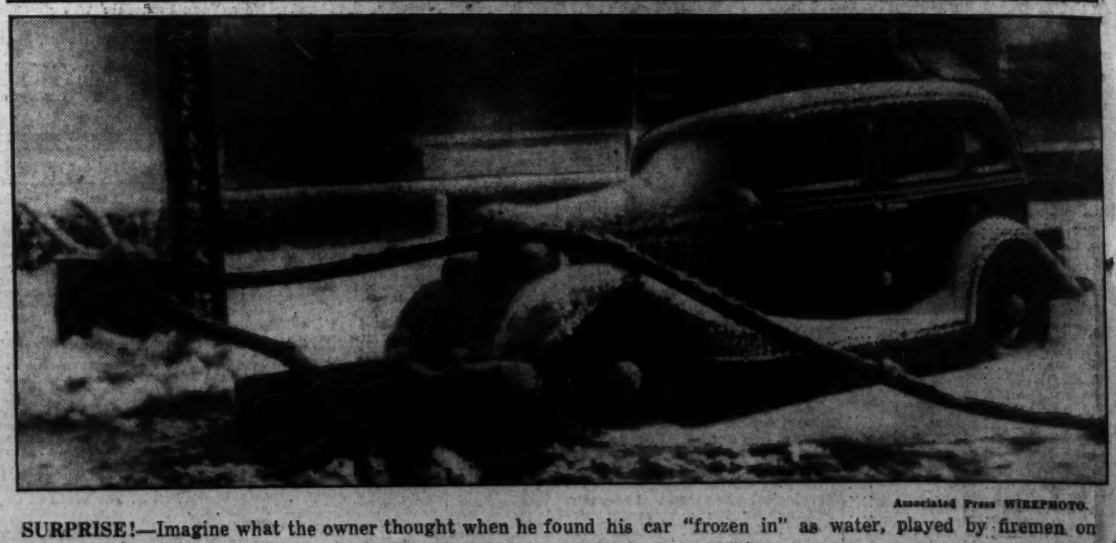
IN CALIFORNIA.—Unusually warm weather in Los Angeles caused trees to blossom ahead of time yesterday while rest of Nation shivered.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BATTLING ICE ON THE CHESAPEAKE.—Coast Guard Cutter Apache hews out lane near Love Point Light for laboring motorship with lumber barge.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ALL FROZE UP AND NO PLACE TO FLOW.—Niagara Falls yesterday, with icicles replacing the usual torrent.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SURPRISE!—Imagine what the owner thought when he found his car "frozen in" as water, played by firemen on nearby building, sprayed auto in sub-zero Chicago.

SECTION III — Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science — SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1936 — B

Six Measures to Halt Auto Deaths Favored in Nation-Wide Poll

Uniform State Laws, Speed Curbs Urged

Recommendations Range From Stricter Drivers' Tests to Installation of Governors in Cars and Severe Traffic Penalties.

Nation Polled on These Measures

As a means of reducing the number and severity of automobile accidents would you favor any of these measures?

Strict drivers' tests, including regular physical and mental examinations.

Installation of "governors" to prevent speeds greater than 50 miles an hour.

More severe penalties for violations of traffic laws.

Special markings for cars whose drivers have been at fault in accidents.

Compulsory automobile liability insurance in every State.

Uniform traffic laws and regulations for all States.

By Dr. George Gallup
American Institute of Public Opinion

New York, Jan. 25.—Public reaction to America's highway casualty rate is moving across the country today with a velocity that promises to sweep away outstanding traffic hazards, bar unfit drivers from the roads and bend the accident death curve downward in 1936.

Those were the indications today as the American Institute of Public Opinion completed a Nation-wide poll on six specific measures designed to take the deadliness out of driving.

Sturdy majorities voted "aye" to every one of the six measures proposed:

95% of the voters in the poll agree that there must be uniform traffic laws and regulations in all States.

86% ask for strict drivers' tests, including periodic physical and mental examinations, to bar dangerous drivers.

82% indicate they favor more severe penalties for violators of traffic laws—a vote that in many instances implies merely more rigorous enforcement of existing laws.

73% would compel car owners to carry insurance to cover damage they may inflict upon life and property.

70% favor branding the machines of careless drivers with some distinguishing danger mark.

And finally—

68% would agree to attach mechanical devices to automobiles in order to prevent speeds greater than 50 miles an hour.

Death Rate Rouses Public Reaction.

More than 36,000 Americans met death in the streets and highways last year. One million suffered injuries. That means an average, day and night, of one fatal accident every 15 minutes. It means that, on the basis of last year's casualty rate, two individuals have been injured in auto accidents since you commenced reading this article.

Today's poll shows that American indifference to this crashing, splintering death has come to an end. In place of indifference there is enthusiasm for virtually any measure that promises greater highway safety.

Uniform laws, strict drivers' tests, more severe penalties, compulsory insurance, distinguishing marks and speed governors are six of the proposals advanced. The American Institute of Public Opinion placed these proposals on its ballots, expecting, frankly, that certain measures would draw majority support while others would be catalogued "too severe" by similar majorities. The landslide of "ayes" for all six measures points to an almost desperate desire for safety experimentation.

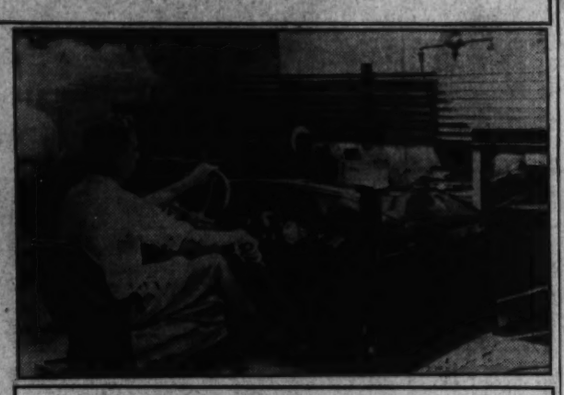
Southern States Most Aroused.

Most determined opinion in favor of the six safety measures proposed in today's poll comes from the South. Southern States east of the Mississippi River earned the blackest

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

AMERICA SPEAKS
On Six Measures to Reduce National Auto Casualties

1. Uniform Laws — 'Yes'–95% 'No' – 5%



2. Strict Tests — 'Yes'–86% 'No' –14%

3. Penalties — 'Yes'–82% 'No' –18%

4. Insurance — 'Yes'–73% 'No' –27%

5. Markings — 'Yes'–70% 'No' –30%

6. 'Governors' — 'Yes'–68% 'No' –32%

Vote on Auto Safety Measures Analyzed

1. Uniform Laws: 'Yes'–95%

Mountain States	98%
Middle Atlantic States	95
South	95
New England	94
East Central States	94
West Central States	94
Pacific Coast States	93

2. Strict Tests: 'Yes'–86%

South	89%
New England	87
Middle Atlantic States	87
Pacific Coast States	86
West Central States	85
East Central States	84
Mountain States	83

3. Severe Penalties: 'Yes'–82%

South	89%
Mountain States	86
Pacific Coast States	83
West Central States	82
East Central States	80
New England	78
Middle Atlantic States	73

4. Insurance: 'Yes'–73%

East Central States	79%
Pacific Coast States	76
New England	73
Middle Atlantic States	73
South	73
West Central States	68
Mountain States	61

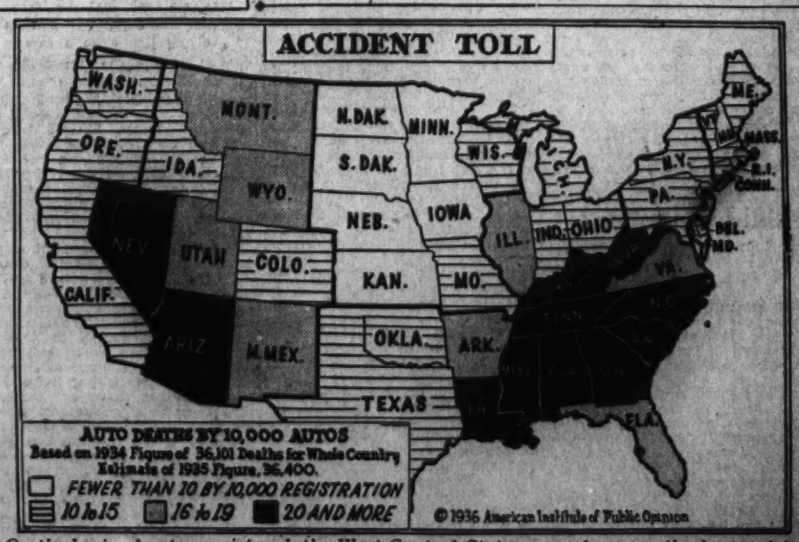
5. Special Markings: 'Yes'–70%

South	78%
Mountain States	73
West Central States	72
Pacific Coast States	67
East Central States	65
New England	61
Middle Atlantic States	61

6. 'Governors': 'Yes'–68%

South	72%
West Central States	71
New England	69
Middle Atlantic States	66
Mountain States	66
East Central States	61
Pacific Coast States	58

More than any other section, the current poll shows, the South is aroused by the challenge of death on the roads, voting for the measures by an average of 82%.



On the basis of autos registered, the West Central States earned among the best safety records in the country. The South scored among the worst.

An American Crusade For Safety Wanted

Feeling Is Growing That Every Possible Method of Eliminating Slaughter on the Highway Should Be Adopted.

The next 12 months may see the widespread adoption of highway safety programs, including the passage of an unparalleled number of new highway laws by the legislatures of many States.

That forecast emerged today at the completion of the American Institute of Public Opinion's Nation-wide poll, which reveals that public opinion is in the mood to pass any or all laws which give promise of reducing the hazards of America's highways.

The precise objective of the safety crusade of 1936 will depend, of course, on the measures highway officials of 48 States urge upon their State Legislatures, but certain enactments are pretty clearly foreshadowed by the poll reported today:

1. For the South—Passage of laws requiring motor vehicle operators to be licensed and the establishment of drivers' tests and age limits. A majority of the States in this section at present require neither driyers' licenses nor tests.
2. For the Middle West—Bolstering of license requirements and stiffening of drivers' tests wherever they exist; introduction of such tests where they are not now provided.
3. For the Northeast and the Pacific Coast—New emphasis on traffic law enforcement, with perhaps further experimentation with compulsory liability insurance.
4. For the country as a whole—Efforts to establish uniform driving and licensing practices, and wide experimentation with other safety measures.

Major Responsibility Rests With Communities.

Federal Government has a part to play in America's new crusade for highway safety, President Roosevelt told safety conference listeners more than a fortnight ago, but the major responsibility, he said, must continue to rest with the communities.

"It is clear," the President said, "that jurisdiction over highways is almost wholly within the province of State, county and municipal government—not the Federal Government. Nevertheless you can accomplish much by getting these other government agencies to proceed more actively than they have heretofore."

With this purpose in mind, Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper recently named 11 committees of citizens to investigate phases of the whole safety problem. They have been formulating reports while voters of the country have been registering their opinions in the American Institute's Nation-wide poll. Their resolutions may become the basis for the unification of State laws to which poll voters gave such approval.

Voters Choose Safety—Not Speed.

There is no mystery about the way auto deaths and maimings can be reduced. The means are well known. Highway and traffic engineers have pointed them out to State Governors, municipal officials and whoever else would listen.

They have named three primary methods:

1. Education.
2. Engineering.
3. Enforcement.

Yet thousands of Americans met their deaths last year because safety education requires texts, teachers and time; because highway and automobile engineering costs money, and because enforcement—even to existing traffic codes—has been hard to get.

A most significant indication of today's poll, therefore, is that the United States apparently is ready to end the shilly-shally of half-measures and one-eyed enforcement.

America Speaks On U. S. Budget

Near the heart of any political discussion today is question of Government economy. It will be an issue to grapple with in the campaign platforms written next June. It will undoubtedly have a decisive effect upon the election itself.

Next week's poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion will reveal what the voters of the United States think about the national debt.

Divisions of the Institute's questions will permit voters who are concerned about balancing the budget and reducing the debt to indicate how they believe these things should be done—whether by higher taxes, Government economies, or both.

Results of the poll will appear next Sunday in The Washington Post.

Nation's Voters Want to Check Driving Follies

During the last fortnight voters in each of the 48 States have been writing down their opinions of the accident problem on ballots furnished by the American Institute of Public Opinion, and the result is the country-wide picture of public opinion reported today.

In the weekly polls of the American Institute ballots are received from each State exactly in proportion to that State's voting population. Between 100,000 and 200,000 ballots are normally distributed in accordance with the method of scientific sampling.

• • • •

Six thousand of the ballots tabulated in today's poll were obtained by special interviews rather than by mail. They furnish a fund of additional suggestions for reducing America's accident rate, including the frequent suggestion: "Lock up drunken drivers!" and the apparently original suggestion: "Don't put a special mark on accident cars—put a special mark on accident drivers."

The methods named most frequently are:

1. **Lock up drunken drivers and revoke their licenses.**
2. **Enforce the existing laws.**
3. **Educate drivers and pedestrians.**
4. **Prevent "ticket-squashing."**
5. **Scrap obsolete cars.**

The proposal for speed governors drew divergent comment.

"It would work out fine," a typical voter asserts. "In these new cars you're up to 70 before you know it."

1936 Auto Toll In Washington

Dead ----- 13

Injured --- 115

Humanity Hails the Scientist Who Conquered Pain in Dentistry

Every now and then men and women feel their hearts leap for joy and gratitude at the news that another fort has been taken in the long battle against physical suffering. Anaethesia sounds like a scientific word, but it is really the all-inclusive term under which many victories over pain may be grouped. People once submitted to amputation of their limbs without such relief.

The simple formula for local dental anaesthesia just released to the world by Dr. Hartman, of Columbia, will be chiefly welcomed by children, who even more than adults dread the tortures of the dentist's chair. Gas (see picture on left) is unsatisfactory for drilling, the process which fills small hearts with terror, and for which no relief had been found.

Columbia Man Ranks With Medical Heroes

His Work Will Entitle Him to a Place in Fame Beside Pasteur and the Men Who Have Made Modern Surgery Possible.

By John W. Maloney.

At a meeting of 3,200 members of a New York City Dental Society last week, a modest man of science stepped slowly to the rostrum of the speaker's platform and spoke briefly, unemotionally, and with unconscious speed. Yet at the conclusion of his short address these dignified men of science resembled nothing more than a large gang of youngsters shown a new plaything for the first time.

Their applause welcomed to the American Hall of Medical Fame a name destined to go down in history along with that of Pasteur, the discoverers of modern surgery, the conquerors of yellow fever and tuberculosis. And like these pioneers before him, the man hailed on that stage so enthusiastically by a simple gesture passed on to his fellow men a gift whose value would have been inestimable financially to the discoverer. His only comment was: "It is the simplest thing that ever came out of dentistry."

In this world of today, where "survival of the fittest" and "every man for himself" are phrases which have almost become part of our national philosophy, the mere fact that Dr. Leroy L. Hartman, a professor in the School of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University, refused personal gain in order to relieve human suffering in the dental chair marks him as a man set apart. Yet during the past few days when the general public was belatedly beginning to realize the value of this discovery, the man of science has so far refused to be labeled a public hero that he has been driven into hiding to escape the plaudits of the crowds.

He Knew the Meaning of Pain!

The beginning of this story should most properly be cast backward to the youthful days of Dr. Hartman. It should have, somewhere about the start, this sentence: "——I screamed as the tooth came out."

For that was the professor's earliest recollection and realization of the pain that millions of persons throughout the world experience too often in their lives, and it was with this memory constantly in mind that he carried on his research patiently and painstakingly through the years that he has been compounding and mixing chemicals until success was his.

The formula about which all this excitement was centered on that memorable night last week was simple—when it was known. Briefly, it consisted of these chemicals blended into one: Sulphuric ether, two parts; ethyl alcohol, one part 95 per cent proof; thymol, one and one-quarter parts; all measured by weight.

But there is magic in the mixture. Applied externally on a tooth, once the thin coating of enamel has been scraped away, the pain which has ordinarily come to be associated with visits to dentists' chairs disappears, and with it the exasperating after-effects which last longer because the dreadful memory of those few minutes under the drill refuses to stay behind when one leaves the spotless offices. The discovery was immediately hailed by the assembled dentists that night as the solution for juvenile dentistry and as the means of assuring far more efficient work on the part of the dentist who has to date lacked a satisfactory anaesthesia for drilling purposes.

Perhaps a more colorful yardstick with which to measure the value of this discovery might be found in the actions of the gentlemen of the drills and pliers following the concluding words of Dr. Hartman that night. So eagerly did they scramble for mimeographed copies of the formula that the attendants distributing them became alarmed at the rush, threw armfuls of the leaflets into the air, and ran for shelter!

The Man Behind The Discovery.

But what of the man behind the discovery? What were the promptings instigating this refusal of quick avenues to wealth and honor and the bestowal, at the cost of only a few pennies, of the results on rich man and poor alike?

One may feel sure that behind the gift itself was the desire to benefit his countrymen, and through them the world at large. There are too many examples easily called to mind where discoveries of possibly less value have been used as the foundation for families and fortunes hailed today among America's most illustrious.

There are princes to be found in more places than throne rooms, and in the field of medicine it would be possible, perhaps, to find a larger number than in any of the many other professions which call for the enlarging capabilities of the intellect. Science, it has been said many times, is a master commanding armies of slaves, and this it has been doing down the centuries. Superhuman fervor to accomplish the impossible, to discover the unfindable, has driven men to madness just as frequently or more so than to success, yet without this driving passion mankind today would be in a sorry mess.

Dr. Hartman's colleagues have been quick to pay tribute to this love of science permeating his work and thoughts, and it is this devotion, they are saying, that has again accomplished the impossible. Over a period of many years he has carried on, experimenting and mixing, refusing to recognize the figures of failure when they appeared, as he has admitted, many times on the threshold of his laboratory-office.

Directions Are Very Simple.

Dr. Hartman's directions for use of the formula (which officials of the dental society where he made the announcement say will be named "Hartman's Solution" in honor of its discoverer) are, even to the layman, seemingly very simple:

"This is a topical application, made on a pellet of cotton, not saturated, applied to the dentin or caries. If applied over the caries, a second application may be necessary after the caries have been removed. Allow the pellet to remain in contact 1 minute for children, 1½ minutes for adults. Remove pellet and apply blast of warm air to area of application. Use rubber dam. If cotton rolls are used, varnish gums surrounding tooth and change cotton rolls immediately after application. Keep tightly corked in brown glass bottle. One-half ounce sufficient for 200 people."

Dr. Hartman has been working on his discovery 20 years. Two years ago, he recently disclosed, he decided that the dentine contained tissues which transmitted sensation to the nerves. He called these tissues lipoids, and some analgetics, he noted, worked fairly well, so these were substances which held the lipoids in solution satisfactorily.

He experimented with known lipoid solvents, hitting finally on ether and alcohol. But these, he said, evaporated quickly, so the problem was to prevent this evaporation. He settled on thymol, which not only prevents evaporation but also aids the penetration of the solvents. In applying the solution, the enamel of the tooth is scrapped away—not a painful operation but one in which the usual feeling is simply a grating or jarring—and then a cotton pellet is moistened with the liquid and applied to the tooth to be treated.

Dr. Hartman quickly warned the general public that they should not try this simple-sounding solution to remove the pain from aching teeth, but that it was only safe in the hands of a practicing dentist.

In his address before the society of dentists he read 20 case histories from his records of the past year to illustrate the application of his desensitizer. In several cases the desensitizer was used only after every other method of treatment had failed and the dental operation could not be continued because of the intense pain to the patient.

In one case which he read a certain Dr. "C" made a special trip to New York to find out for himself whether the announcement of the desensitizer was exaggerated.

The World's Worst Patient.

"He claimed that he was the world's worst patient, and asked if I would just open a cavity for him so he could have a personal experience," Dr. Hartman said. "I followed his directions, used a stone to cut through the enamel and expose the dentine. Then I used an inverted cone burr and made one cut in the dentine. He squirmed from the pain. Then I used the same burr, used the solution, prepared a cavity, and filled it with cement. He got out of the chair, threw his arms around me and hugged me. It had been, he said, his greatest thrill in a dental chair."

Dr. Hartman's has been a special struggle against pain, a struggle similar to that carried on for years within the larger battle against disease and disablement in general, but his marvelous victory may have an even more fundamental effect on the character of our lives. Extreme physical agony or long-continued suffering of the sort which almost any individual might have expected a century ago has now even more than ever become an exceptional experience. There are those who will say that this is perhaps one of the greatest revolutions in the history of the human race. And those men who, like Dr. Hartman, have given their lives to the attempt to eradicate pain have played a larger role than most of the smaller figures who strut through the brighter limelights of our stage.

There have been scoffers during the few days since the original announcement was made, but they have without exception placed very decided qualifications side by side with their doubtings. But they have all united in the agreement that if, without any hitches, the solution is capable of all the effects its discoverer and his friends claim, it will "be quite a blessing," as one New York dentist phrased it.

But about this great scientist himself. His father was a German who married an American girl after coming to this country. He was a specialist in cleft-palate work, a pioneer dentist in western Canada who was quite famous in his day. Of him Dr. Hartman says:

"He was a much greater man than I can ever be."

Although he was born in Canada, Dr. Hartman makes his home in Great Neck, Long Island, and his one outstanding passion, other than the pursuit of his chosen profession, is cruising in his 34-foot motor launch in the Sound and along the sheltered waters in that vicinity. So modest and retiring is his nature that reporters have found it exceedingly difficult to contact him for further details about his earlier life and the work which he has been carrying on. Above all, his friends say, he is anxious that all this excitement about the discovery be dropped.

Chairman Tells Story of Life.

One of the chairmen at the meeting where the epoch-making paper was first read told a life story in introducing the doctor, which summed up much of the feeling of gratification at the success which was felt by his colleagues.

"The earliest record of anesthesia," he said, "was spoken of in Genesis, when the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam and he slept and the Lord took out one of his ribs and closed up his flesh.

"Incidentally," the chairman wickedly added, "we have been paying for this operation ever since!

"Now," he continued, "a dentist has again contributed to modern science by developing this desensitizer for the painless preparation of cavities in teeth, adding a great modern and major forward step in dentistry and a blessing to humanity as it will take away that dread of the dentist we all suffer from."

Yet, for all Dr. Hartman's modesty, there is no denying that last Tuesday's announcement will rank higher in human history than most of the affairs of state which are chronicled in a month of Sundays.

Science marches on!

Dr. Hartman Describes His Search For a Substance to Put Teeth to Sleep

By DR. LEROY L. HARTMAN

Professor Dentistry at Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

My own first recollection of dental pain is still very vivid. I was sitting in the dental chair in my father's office in Victoria, B. C. I remember my father's using an ether spray on my teeth and then telling me to grip the arms of the chair hard. As I screamed the tooth came out.

Dental pain is universal. Hundreds of researchers are devoting their time to eliminating it. My contribution to the dental profession removes the pain attendant upon the filling of teeth.

Twenty years ago, when I first began the study of sensitive dentin, I came very close to the solution of the pain problem which I have now reached. But such a discovery at that time would have been haphazard, and dentists would still be in the dark as to why such a solution, and no other, prevented pain.

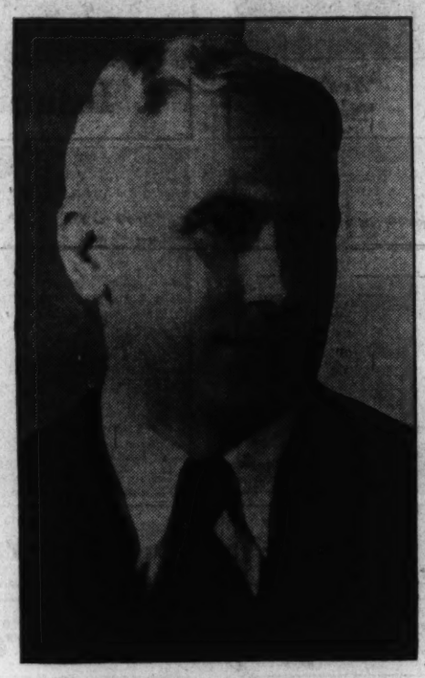
Today, after studying thousands of cases of sensitive dentin and methods of instrumentation and filling operations, I am able to give to other dentists a reasoned solution of the problem. The actual method is simple and the liquid easy to administer, but I fear above all things that many who do not understand the fundamental principles involved, and the chemical reactions that occur, will attempt to use the desensitizer.

In the 500 cases on which I have tested the desensitizer, I have encountered many problems. Other dentists will meet them too, and I can only urge them to study my work carefully in order to improve their understanding of the new desensitizer's use.

In 1910 I began my studies under Drs. G. V. Black and Frederick Noyes, who inculcated in me a desire for more knowledge in the fundamental sciences and its application to the field of dentistry. Through the years I have added to my knowledge in the fundamental sciences, and an understanding of chemistry made it possible for me to build the new formula.

Oddly enough, the first formula that I devised after I had evolved my new theory of pain was the ideal one. Many times I varied it, changed it, substituted for it, but always I have returned to the original one as the best I could find.

All of my early experimental work was done in my own office in the Columbia Dental School, where I carry on a small research practice for that purpose. Some of my patients knew I was using something new, and others did not. Those whom I knew would describe their sensations accurately I asked to tell how they felt when the desensitizer was used.



DR. HARTMAN

One cavity would be prepared without the desensitizer, and another with it. One patient told me that without the desensitizer it felt as though I were cutting through marble, but with it, as though I were cutting through wood or chalk.

None of my associates knew that I was working on something new. But when the desensitizer's first public demonstration came, I was accused of hypnotizing the child upon which it worked successfully. Students of Dr. E. C. McBeath, head of the children's clinic at the Columbia Dental School, were having some difficulty working on children whose teeth were especially sensitive. Dr. McBeath happened to tell me about it, and I asked him to let me assist them the next time they had a bad case, because I wanted to try something new.

He sent for me April 13, 1935. A little girl, in tears because of the pain, had refused to let the student continue his work. I brought out a little brown bottle and applied the desensitizer in the presence of several doctors. To their amazement the student continued his work, and the child never moved an eyelash. Other tests on children followed, and later the desensitizer was used in all of the school's clinics on difficult cases.

I am happy to be able to give the desensitizer to the public for their use at small cost, and in that way be able to prevent a certain amount of unnecessary dental pain.

Outside Lighting Adds Home Safety

The proper illumination of the outside of a house at night can take the place of a watchdog and a handshake. That statement may sound like a riddle, but it is quite true.

Nothing seems quite so welcoming to the guest searching for a strange house as the street number and entrance lighted for identification. And prowlers are not likely to lurk around the home when the grounds are lighted.

Lanterns with the street number painted on the side are both decorative and practical. Permanently installed wiring is eligible under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Uniform State Laws to Curb Speed of Autos Urgent Need

Continued from Page 1.

accident record in the United States last year, in comparison with the number of automobiles registered.

The West Central States—where the level grainland permits high speeds from the Mississippi all the way to the eastern slope of the Rockies—nevertheless scored the highest safety record of all last year. Today's poll shows that voters from these States are second only to Southerners in their sentiment for safety measures.

States in the North and East, the poll indicates, place their greatest hope of highway safety in uniform traffic laws and segregation of unfit drivers through strict driving tests. The same sections entertain the idea of compulsory insurance, but show relatively little enthusiasm for more severe penalties or special markings for offenders.

The Rocky Mountain section, which ranked next to the South last year in auto casualties in proportion to auto registrations, seeks more severe penalties and uniform laws for a reduction of its accident toll in the future. The section is a laggard on the question of compulsory insurance, however, voting a comparatively low 61 per cent in favor. The Pacific Coast section submits the lowest majority in any of the six categories—58 per cent in favor of speed governors.

5,000 AAA Employes Facing Loss of Jobs

Many Are Trying to Solve Their Sudden and Keen Economic Problems as They Did Those of Nation's Farmers.

By Clyde Hall.

Nearly five thousand workers of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have turned their attention from reducing farm production to reducing the threat of unemployment that faces them.

The new work is of course unofficial, but they are going about it as earnestly and grimly as they went about most of their official duties before the Supreme Court declared those activities unconstitutional. This is true not only of the 1,500 already ordered furloughed, but of those still at work, who have no idea how long their jobs will last.

Another Phase Needs Attention.

This is one phase of the situation which has not been thoroughly or satisfactorily discussed. The political aspects, and the effect on the farmer—the country's pet—have been thrashed out thoroughly in the press. The fate of the AAA workers has necessarily had to wait. But a man out of a job can't wait very long.

The first effect of the Supreme Court's ruling on AAA workers was to daze them. Their Government jobs, all at good pay, and often at better pay than many of them had received before, had about them an air of security which gave the job holders a certain smugness. When their jobs were wiped out or threatened they didn't know what to say or do at first, but even then there was a widespread belief, undoubtedly based on hope, that "something would be worked out." This hope was encouraged by the ruling of Mr. McCarl, the omnipotent oracle of Washington, that pay could go on as long as the cash lasted.

Then the orders came to trim sail, and with the trimming process came the first shock of realization and tears and mutterings.

These 5,000 men and women, who had been given to understand that the AAA was practically impregnable after the amendments to the agricultural adjustment act were passed by the last session of Congress, suddenly found their jobs collapsing like houses built of cards.

In justice, it must be said that AAA division and section heads for the most part have proved themselves eminently fair in their handling of the situation affecting so vitally their hundreds of workers. The general order was that 1,500 had to go as quickly as possible, but each worker was given all accrued annual leave plus two weeks' notice, after which he was to go on "indefinite furlough."

Little Promised Even for Lucky.

A very few, after receiving notices of "indefinite furlough," have been since notified that the furlough had been recalled and they would be continued on the job, or on what was left of it. But even these apparently lucky few have no assurance as to how long it will be before another "indefinite furlough" is given them as a reward for their services.

Extra stenographers, clerks and messengers have been cut off the pay roll in the greatest proportion. Many a division and section in the vast farm relief organization has trimmed its staff until only a skeleton organization remains, scarcely enough to handle the office-work. Fortunately, in most cases the office work has been reduced to almost nothing by the automatic stopping of work after the Supreme Court's decision.

Those who have not been furloughed as well as those who are waiting for their furloughs to take effect, are busy as can be. Both groups—and together they constitute almost the entire AAA pay roll—are hectically busy. It is almost like those first, feverish days of 1933.

The great difference is that instead of trying to find out what they're supposed to do toward reducing the hog population, they are trying their hardest to find jobs—almost any kind of jobs—before the "indefinite furlough" finds them without an anchor to windward.

Washington, probably the most prosperous city in the United States during the depression years, because Government must go on, nevertheless has had its distressing share of unemployment. The result of this release of 1,500 people by the AAA with further furloughs probable, will be of course to swell the ranks of the unemployed in the District of Columbia unless the vague and highly problematical "something" hoped for by the released workers happens.

It will, of course, make available some highly skilled and very competent workers for other Government departments or other employers who can absorb some of them. But it is doubtful if very many can be absorbed either by Government or private commercial and industrial agencies unless things develop much more rapidly than anyone expects.

Workers in the lower salary rackets seem to be solving the problem more easily than the others. There are more jobs for clerks, messengers, and stenographers at $10 to $25 a week than there are for other and more highly trained workers at $50, $75 and so on.

Some of the office people reported new jobs ready for them within an hour or two after they learned the axe was about to fall, and a few scurried around to get immediate releases so they could take their new jobs at once.

Many others have arranged for positions in other branches of Government service, some in Washington and some elsewhere, and only awaiting the technicalities of certification by the Civil Service Commission or other formalities before taking up their new duties.

Some others have taken jobs with commercial or industrial institutions, but these are comparatively few.

A few have decided to "go back home to the folks for a while"—to Brooklyn, South Dakota, Texas and so on—and these also are surprisingly few.

There are some, especially university professors on leave from their schools—"New Dealers" of purest ray—who are packing up their portable Lares and Penates to hurry back to the campus before the trustees find out the schools would get along just as well if the leaves were made permanent.

And there are many, many hundreds still clinging to tenuous jobs who fearfully expect furlough in a day or a week or a month, and face unemployment unless they can find jobs somewhere. These men and women—the backbone of the AAA—are of course the greatest group in numbers.

They include single and married folks, messengers and economists, colored and white, Easterners, Westerners, Northerners, Southerners. They had the backing of their Democratic county committees when they got their AAA jobs, but they greatly fear—and probably correctly—that the backing would not amount to much now if put to the test.

These people constitute those who are busy these days: busy writing letters to every one they can think of who might employ them or who might know someone who might employ them; busy telephoning all day long for appointments with or "suggestions and advice" from possible employers.

There's no doubt about it—this three-minute way certainly makes a difference. Three minutes chewing PEPPE-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative—then good-bye constipation and the logy way it makes you feel. Have you been using nasty "all-at-once" cathartics? Then you know what cramps and griping are. The three-minute way is easy, thorough, and oh so efficient! It's good for the entire family—and children love it.

Britain's King 'Never Dies'; He Symbolizes Unity in the Nation's Life

Rights of the Crown Vested in Ministers

They Constitute a Body of Functions Which the Monarch Represents But Cannot Himself Exercise.

BY SIR WILMOTT LEWIS.

Washington Correspondent of the London Times.

The book of English history is illustrated by the portraits of its sovereigns, and the story it tells is of the slow transfer of sovereignty from king to people.

Here is English history seen, as it were, through the wrong end of the telescope: In the beginning all the power of the state was royal and personal, but medieval kings had to struggle with the rival authority of the barons and the church. So the kings called in the aid of the people represented and assembled in Parliament and monarchy triumphed over its rivals. Then, in the seventeenth century, Parliament and Crown quarreled over the spoils, and the Parliament was victorious.

This seems simple—because it is over-simplified—until we remember that the barons have not disappeared, for there is still a House of Lords; that the Church of England is an establishment of the state; that King Edward VIII has now come to the throne, and will reign, as did his father and forebears, and that the kingly office has taken on a dignity and consequence it has not often known before.

The English, you observe, change their wine, but seldom or never the bottles in which they keep it. They will let a dog lie—so long as he sleeps. They will not discard an institution—so long as it works, or can be made to work. They believe in an innovation only when all its newness has departed. They are, in short, a practical and not a logical people, and though they are intensely political, they cannot be made to believe that politics is the whole of life.

System Devised In Middle Ages.

As a result the English have created a constitutional system, though the average Englishman would stare blankly at you if you called it by that name. They have taken their ancient devices, their ingrained habits, and their popular customs, they have kneaded and worked these together, with some occasional blood-letting and a good deal of common sense, and the result can best be described as a monarchical republic. The doctrinaire student of political philosophy will tell you that this is a confusion in terms. The Englishman will reply that it is a fact, and let it go at that.

Here, then, is a system originally devised in the Middle Ages, which has been unceasingly adjusted to new conditions, and in a manner which has worked a minimum of disturbance upon things and institutions which were not only familiar, but were dignified and highly picturesque. Most imposing, most ancient, and strongest of all the social habits, is that of monarchy, but monarchy (like everything else in the unsystematic English system) must be worn with a difference. The English king of today may reign, but he does not govern; in other words, a distinction must be made between the King and the Crown.

The King is a natural person. The Crown is a bundle of sovereign powers, prerogatives, and rights—that is to say, a legal idea. Once upon a time, the rights and powers of the Crown were the rights and powers of the King; now it is required that these powers and rights should be exercised, not by the King personally, but by his ministers acting in his name. It is still legally true that the property and powers of the national government are the property and powers of the King "in right of his Crown;" but they are vested in his majesty, or in his officers on his behalf, to be exercised or used in the manner, and subject to the restrictions, imposed by the law and usages of the constitution to secure the paramount interest of the people. What part, then, does a king — will King Edward VIII—take in the actual business of government?

King Has Three Powers.

Walter Bagehot says, in a passage which has been often quoted, "the sovereign has, under a constitutional monarchy such as ours, three rights—the right to be consulted, the right to encourage, the right to warn. And a King of great sense and sagacity would want no others." The position of the King would depend, therefore, in some degree on his native wit and sagacity, and in part on the length of his reign. If he occupied the throne for many years he would acquire an experience surpassing that of most ministers of state. So it was with the great Queen Victoria.

The late Lord Salisbury, speaking of the Queen in the House of Lords three days after her death, said that while "observing with the most absolute strictness the limits to her action which the Constitution draws" she maintained "a steady and persistent influence on the action of her ministers in the course of legislation and government which no one could mistake * * * She had an extraordinary knowledge of what her people would think."

Lord Kimberly, on the same occasion, said: "I remember very well an old chief of mine, a very able man, Lord Clarendon, then the Foreign Minister, saying to me when I was undersecretary, after discussing some matter of importance 'Well, let's have the Queen's opinion. The Queen's opinion is always worth hearing, even if you don't agree with it.'"

Thus was a tradition established, and there is every reason to believe that it was maintained by the Queen's son, Edward VII, and by her grandson, George V. It will remain for Edward VIII also to reconcile continuous and confidential communication with his ministers, and the political supremacy these ministers must assert, in the spirit of his great-grandmother and with the fine tact of his father. But he must win, by proved discretion and by manifest experience, the right to be listened to with more than formal deference. And his must be "a covert and anonymous wisdom."

There is no reason to suppose that the official co-operation of the sovereign will not be desired by the new King and seconded by his ministers, though it is nevertheless true that a great deal of the more important business of government can be carried on without it. The British cabinet could, if it wished, carry far-reaching legislation through both Houses of Parliament; it could occupy or evacuate territory; it could embark on serious political prosecutions; it could rebuke and discredit or applaud and encourage the national representatives abroad—and all this without the legal necessity of discussion with the King. But usage and custom are all the other way.

Then, since the King is first among all the servants of the state, there is to be considered the immense and ever-flowing stream of public business, for the disposal of which the King's own signature is either legally necessary, or demanded by custom. Some hint of what this means may also be taken from the records of Parliament, after Queen Victoria's death, this time in the voice of Lord (then Mr.) Balfour.

He said that, short as was the interval between her last signature and her death, "it was long enough to clog and hamper the wheels of administration; and when I saw the accumulating mass of untouched documents which awaited the attention of the Soveign, I marveled at the unostentatious patience which for 63 years had enabled her to carry on without break or pause her share in the government of this great Empire."

King Represents All of The People.

Walter Bagehot could find no practical utility in this casting upon the Sovereign of such purely routine business—the signature of "countless formal documents which contain no matter of policy . . . which any clerk could sign as well." And yet there are others who insist that the necessity of securing the King's signature gives to the acts for which it is required and added significance. More by token, the Royal sign manual is an impressive adornment to any patent or commission; it stands to the recipient as a symbol of the national character of his trust, no matter how humble that may be. And, finally, it serves as a sort of guarantee that the King shall be kept continually conversant with the current business of government—the King, who is above party, and who is the representative not of a faction but of all his people.

We have seen that the King has a traditional right to know what his ministers are doing and contemplating, and to be given an adequate occasion for comment or expostulation, but it is important to insist that in the end he is bound to take their advice. Where it is necessary for the implementation of Cabinet policy that he should do any act, sign any document, preside over the passing of any order in council, make any speech from the throne, it is his constitutional duty to carry out ministerial demands. On the other hand, it is equally his duty to abstain from taking any action in public affairs—such, for example, as writing a letter to, or conducting a political conversation with the head or the Ambassador of a foreign state, otherwise than in accordance with the advice of ministers, and in the presence of one of them.

One formal right of appeal he has—that of appeal from the advice of a particular minister to the cabinet as a whole. He must not endeavor to break the solidarity of the cabinet by asking the opinions of individual ministers, but "it is well understood," said Lord Motley, "that the sovereign has a right to demand the opinion of the cabinet as a court of appeal against the Prime Minister or any other minister." And he adds that in 1859-61 dispatches of the foreign secretary and the prime minister were frequently referred back by the Queen to the cabinet as a whole, "and were there constantly modified in the sense desired."

Enough has been said to show that the traditional and constitutional position of a King in a monarchial republic is one far from easy to understand, unless resort is had to what are called "legal fictions." The greatest of these, let it be said, is the maxim that "the King never dies," but it was also the most necessary until the law made a distinction between the natural and the political capacity of the King. In the old days the State was actually dissolved in the interregnum between the death of one King and the coronation of his successor—a time of confusion in which a certain medieval chronicler says that "every man did what was right in his own eyes."

Then was evolved the mystical doctrine of Allen, that when the King dies his politic body escapes from his natural body and by a sort of legal metempsychosis enters into the natural body of his successor; but whilst he is alive the two bodies are indissolubly united and consolidated into one." Even this majestic fiction was not enough entirely to clear the air of confusion, until the middle of the nineteenth century. As late as 1867 the death of the sovereign operated to dissolve Parliament; the King was, and is, a contitutional element in Parliament, and the summons of a Parliament was regarded as an act so personal to him that when he died his Parliament died with him. In the year named, the demise of the Crown act provided that the death of the King should not involve dissolution, though to this day it does involve the dissolution of the whole privy council until the new King reappoints its members.

There is a relic of the ancient feudal system in the fact that the King is the supreme landowner, though this is of present importance only in the case of a man dying intestate and without heirs, in which event his land "escheats" to the crown. The King is also the depositary of the prerogative of mercy which is to say that he can pardon those who offend against his "peace"—but he exercises it solely on the advice of the Home Secretary. The King is the "fountain of honor," and as such is the sole grantor of titles such as peerages, baronetcies and knighthoods, and his power in this respect is subject to no limitations save those contained in peerage law—but, nevertheless, it is but rarely that "honors" are conferred by him except on the advice of ministers.

Living Reminder Of National Life.

All this, and a great deal more, is to be found in the English system, or "constitution," or whatever it may be called. In order to understand it, it is necessary to ask what relation it has to that larger part of the national life which is not political; and when that question is asked, the power and uses of the monarchy are blindingly evident. The King is strongest of all the links that bind his country's political constitution with the common interests of which it is only a part. He is above politics; he embodies the feeling of unity and stands as a living reminder of the immemorial continuity of national life—all of which is realism, not romance.

The first essential of a popular system of government is that it should keep its popularity. Thus it will be strong and stable, and can afford to be opportunist, amateurish and hand-to-mouth, as all "democracies" must be. As the Prime Minister reminded the House of Commons on Thursday, citing the two-centuries-old saying of Bolingbroke, it is far easier to fasten the advantages of a republic on a monarch than to fasten the advantages of a monarchy onto a republic—and the wisdom of certain English sovereigns has driven this truth deeply home.

Queen Victoria's wisdom in statecraft was emulated by Edward VII and George V, and will doubtless also serve as model for Edward VIII, her great-grandson. Victoria is in the center above, with George V and Edward, then a child, at her left.

Wide World Photo.

On the left is a rare photograph, showing Edward VIII when he visited Washington as Prince of Wales. Standing beside the prince is Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, and just behind him the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Courtesy U. S. Navy Department

Master of Statecraft and His Pupil

Wide World Photo.

Edward VIII has been a keen student of his father's methods in advising the men who make and mould the policies of the British Empire. Here George V and the then Prince of Wales are shown walking from Buckingham Palace in London a few years ago.

Egyptians Fail to Welcome New Freedom From Britain

By the Associated Press.

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 25.—Unhappy Egypt, her winter tourist season already ruined beyond repair, her great resort hotels either boarded up or running far in the red, is on the verge once more of receiving some sort of independence from Great Britain.

She has had the same brand of independence three times before, and each time found it anything but an unmixed blessing. The resultant pains are akin to those of the little girl who insisted upon eating all her birthday cake at one sitting.

The older Egyptians—the solid merchants and businessmen—who remember previous doses of constitutional government want no part of it. The great buk of the population, ignorant of any kind of government and concerned only with scraping together sufficient piastras each day to provide food and shelter, isn't interested.

Only the university students, some eight or ten of whom have succumbed to bullets in the most recent series of rioting, are determined that Egypt shall return to self-government, and that the influence of the British Empire shall be swept clean from Egypt's internal affairs.

"That, at least, is the impression gained in two months' association with every class of Egyptian. The solid, often wealthy, Egyptian citizen has said: 'We cannot do without England. If England ever should withdraw her influence and her capital from Egypt, the country would be ruined.'

The poorer Egyptian, squatting in his adobe hut and happily uncertain of the exact number of his children, has said through an interpreter: "I know nothing about it. Why are they fighting with the police and breaking all the street lamps?"

In the midst of the street fighting between students and native police, when rocks were flying and shotguns barking, older Egyptians enjoyed their afternoon siesta. One street vendor, having curled up on the handiest doorstep when the siesta period arrived, was observed not to move a muscle during a five-minute battle only a few yards from his resting place. Possibly he was awakened by the shotguns, but he wasn't interested enough to turn over and look.

That is what the thousands of well-tailored, handsome young students are up against in their fight to gain their country's independence. While they are out taking it over the head from the native police or absorbing pistol bullets from British constables, the older Egyptians who might be giving them a hand are too busy drinking mud-colored native coffee or sleeping.

It is why as well, that the British never lose much sleep over Egypt. Concerted action by the 14,000,000 populatoin of the Nile Basin could make Britain's position untenable, perhaps even force the lion to fall back to a secure defense of the Suez Canal. But there is nothing at the moment even suggesting such a movement.

Egypt now gets its "1923 constitution" back. It will have its Senate and Chamber of Deputies, and the representatives of the common people will be free to debate far into the night and pass bills.

Yet Sir Miles Lampson, the British high commissioner, will continue to sit in the residency here, and his word will continue to carry more weight than that of King Fuad, the aged ruler of the Egyptians.

Edward VIII Britain's 'Best Business Man'

He Advocates Economic Cohesion of the Many Parts of the Empire and Peaceful Trade Relations With the World.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

King Edward VIII, if his past public utterances are fingerposts to future actions, may be given to history as Britain's "salesman King."

The youthful and popular monarch, as Prince of Wales, was never content to be trained for the scepter by reading second hand reports of envoys.

Neither had he any desire to be fitted out for his reign with the empirical trappings of a military education. As a stripling he had insisted on going to the front during the World War and his first-hand knowledge of war's horrors had sickened him toward any sympathy with rule by the sword.

As a result, as far back as the early 1920's he began actively to shape his own ideal of noblesse oblige—economic cohesion of an empire that by the mutual benefit of its component parts should become an example of peace through commerce, rather than through war.

Hardly had he obtained his majority when he started out to see and ask questions.

To Africa, India, Canada he journeyed, always with the inquisitiveness of the practical idealist. The difficulties and complexities of his own future domain learned, he set out to tell the world of the advantages of trade and peace with Britain.

"It is trade upon which every portion of the Empire is built up, and it is trade to which each part must look for its continued existence," he told the chambers of commerce of the British Empire in 1930.

Then again, at the British Industries Fair, in 1933—"no individual producer, no industry, no nation can command economic destiny single-handed. The doctrines of economic self-sufficiency and excessive nationalism spell disaster in the changing conditions of modern life."

Firm Disciple Of Our Methods.

A firm disciple of the American methods of business, the prince was never loathe to chide his own people for their instincts which he believed detrimental to commercial progression.

"English people," he said in 1930 before the National Union of Students, "are as hospitable as any in the world, but they are apt to hide the light of kindness under a bushel of reserve. You will remember the story of the two Englishmen who were stranded on a desert island for some time and who lived there without talking to each other because they had never been introduced."

At a later speech at Manchester on the status of British trade in 1931, he said to a distinguished audience of business leaders:

"I am sorry to say that we are not sufficiently prone to blow our own trumpet. I know that many Englishmen sneer at the North American idea of publicity and describe their method of boosting as vulgar. If we are going to put our goods across, we must take a leaf out of their book."

As his father did to another generation of Britons, the "businessman prince" told a banquet of incorporated sales managers in 1930 to "wake up."

"Wake up to what is happening and to the risks we are running by sticking to methods which were very well at the end of the last century," he said, "but which are now entirely inadequate."

Occasional discreet murmurs from those Englishmen who could never quite conceive of a gentleman sincerely active "in trade" caused the prince in 1931 to say that he had "a reputation nowadays of saying unpalatable things."

But he seemed to warm to his theme even more from the reticence of reactionaries.

"I often wonder," he said, "if we have proper co-operation and whether in many ways our methods are not too individualistic and independent of one another. Unfortunately nowadays * * * the impression seems to exist that our manufacturing genius isn't entirely up to date; that we are supplying the goods of yesterday while our foreign competitors are supplying the goods of today.

Prince Adopts Business Lingo.

"By the exercise of more imagination we can go our competitors one better and supply the goods of tomorrow."

In this speech, before the London executive committee of the British Empire Trade Exposition at Buenos Aires in 1931, he surprised many of his listeners by lapsing into American business vernacular.

Speaking of the exposition, the prince said "I found the greatest volume of the most valuable business was being done by those who had taken the trouble to establish a personal contact with their South American customers. This counts even more than it does with the Anglo-Saxon."

He did not confine his public statements on trade to large meetings of asserted businessmen. Hardly ever, when it was possible, did he miss any gathering of industrialists or agriculturists.

Some of his remarks to small individual trade gatherings:

Before the Chamber of Commerce at Bradford, woolen center—"It is not for me to express an opinion whether women look better in short or in long dresses, but for the sake of Bradford's trade I hope they will be made long."

Before the Leicestershire Agricultural Society—"Breeding cattle is something we have to go in for in England. The Argentine comes to England every two years for new bulls and we have to keep the product up to standard or the Argentine will not come any more."

At a county fair—"A couple of cutlets for mother has replaced the great joints of beef that used to be eaten with relish by the family on the Sabbath. It seems to me that we are still producing goods that were suitable in England 30 years ago—big cheese and big joints of meat. There is no reason why the basic proportion of home produce should not be considerably higher (than 40 per cent) and why we should not obtain a larger proportion from out kith and kin beyond the seas."

The entire subject of agriculture is dear to King Edward VIII's heart, because of his ranch in Calgary, Canada, where he once told a companion wistfully, "I wish I were a rancher here."

Had Admiration For the Salesman.

Yet withal, the future King, always laughingly protested that he could not claim the sobriquet "salesman" truthfully, as much as he admired it."

"You know," he said once, "I have never tried to sell anything in my life except a few horses." He referred to the auction of his stable of hunters which followed his promise to his father to give up the hazardous sport.

* * * *

Closely allied with his desire for an empire amalgamated by mutual trade was his twin desire for resultant world peace with the harmony of British dominions as an example.

"The way to prevent war," he once said, "is not by some sudden and violent action at the eleventh hour, but by the gradual and steady formation of habits of international co-operation and mutual trust. Canada, we are proud to remember, has set us an especially great example. Her whole vast frontier facing the United States is devoid of armed force. If one-quarter of the human race can thus prove the practicability of a true league of united but independent nations, is it mere idealism to hope that the remaining three-fourths should be able to tread the same path?"

Again, before delegates to the imperial conference in 1930:

"Britain and her dominions have solved the problem of disarmament among themselves and relegated war to the scrap heap. Is it too much to hope that the other three-quarters of the world, despite differences in language, ancient enmities and mistrusts, may tread the path?"

Advised Hard Work for Peace.

On Armistice Day, 1930—"We do not want another war. We must not even contemplate one, and above all, we must do our utmost to avoid any war."

Yet in the spring of last year, apparently believing in preparedness as well as peace, he caused some criticism by a statement that only "misguided cranks" oppose military training in British schools.

* * * *

While working for peace and trade without the realm, the future king took an extraordinary interest in the everyday welfare of the British people. He focussed the attention of the empire almost single-handedly on the plight of Welsh miners—thrown out of work by a surplus of coal in the winter of 1929-30.

"This is absolutely bedrock misery," he said after a personal investigation that led him into the hovels of the starving miners. "I will do whatever I can for the people." And he did. Through a personal appeal over the radio, the Prince raised nearly $2,000,000 for a relief fund.

Two years later during the so-called "hunger marches" of the unemployed on London, the Prince again went out and saw and heard for himself.

"I need not tell you," he said later, "that the question (unemployment) is rarely out of my mind and that of how to restore the old level of employment and how best to care for those for whom, through no fault of their own, no work can yet be found."

(Figures released in London last week showed that unemployment in England was at the lowest point in five years.)

A monarch is often loved for his little human actions and words.

A great golf enthusiast among a nation of golfers, he delighted in 1930 with the serious remark: "I have often said when you are too old to play golf you had better die."

Again, before a golf banquet he said he had been advised to tell a couple of masculine jokes.

"I know some very good ones, but I don't think I'd better tell them here."

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The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Roosevelt

To Have Many Parties

Fifteen years ago a young, vigorous, sports loving lawyer-politician named Franklin Delano Roosevelt was vacationing by the sea shore in New Brunswick, Canada. One day a few hours after a hard swim in the cold surf he was stricken with infantile paralysis, or poliomyelitis. The disease left him desperately crippled.

During the long, weary years it took him to regain sufficient use of his legs to return to active life, he spent much time in the waters of the Warm Springs resort in Georgia. Years ago he established the Warm Springs Foundation to help provide the benefits of the healing waters to paralysis-crippled children without means.

After Franklin Delano Roosevelt became President of the United States, the Nation celebrated his birthday at simultaneous balls all over the land, and the proceeds went to the aid of crippled children.

On Thursday, Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be 54 years old, and the Nation will celebrate that night with thousands of charity balls. Last year there were 7,000 of them and more than $1,000,000 was raised for crippled children.

Bonus

Vetoed in Longhand

Eight months ago, when Congress passed a bill to pay off the soldiers' bonus in spot cash ten years ahead of schedule, President Roosevelt journeyed up to Capitol Hill and vetoed the measure in person before a joint session of both Houses.

Last week, after Congress had passed a somewhat similar bonus bill, President Roosevelt dashed off a couple of paragraphs of veto message in longhand and sent it up to Capitol Hill by messenger. That was the first handwritten veto message to go to Congress since the impetuous White House days of Roosevelt I, and it took the House of Representatives about as long to override it, 324-61, as it took the Chief Executive to write it.

Administration leaders tried to stave off the overriding vote until tomorrow, but Representative Thomas Lindsay Blanton, Texas Democrat, pointed out this delay might make American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts all over the country feel impelled to send telegrams to all members of the House. He argued they shouldn't be put to this needless inconvenience and expense.

When the Senate convenes tomorrow it is expected to come through for the 3,500,000 veterans just as handsomely as did the House. Last Monday the Senate passed the bill by 74 to 16, more than enough margin to beat the veto.

Veterans in old Army overcoats, which some had saved from war years and some had bought from salvage stores for the occasion, packed the galleries to watch the Senate vote. Ray Murphy, Legion head, and James E. Van Zandt, V. F. W. National Commander, sat together in triumph high in the public gallery and checked the oral vote on their own score sheets. Nine Democrats and seven Republicans voted wrong.

The bill was rushed to the White House after a high-speed rubber stamping in the House Wednesday, and the next day papers carried pictures of Vice President John Nance Garner and Speaker of the House Joseph W. Byrns smiling broadly as they signed the measure. The bill gets its name from the fact that it would pay off adjusted compensation certificates at their 1945 maturity value in "baby bonds" of $50 each.

The bonds would be non-transferable, but could be cashed at postoffices beginning next June. It was impossible to estimate the immediate cost of the scheme because there is no way of telling how many veterans would cash their bonds at once and how many would hold them for the 3 per cent interest they would bear. The eventual cost to the Government was put at between $2,500,000,000 and $3,000,000,000.

It was in 1924—when, just as now, the election of an entire new House and of a third of the Senate loomed a few months ahead—that the compensation certificates were voted. They were issued as a sort of life insurance policy maturing in 1945. Only 495,000 veterans have not already borrowed against their certificates. The present bill forgives veterans $263,000,000 worth of interest on such borrowings.

It was the Patman scheme to pay the bonus in printing press cash that caught the veto last year. This same plan was voted down Saturday a week ago in the Senate in favor of the less inflationary baby bonds, which envisage the Treasury borrowing the cash to pay off at the postoffices.

Farmers

Get Another Stopgap

The Administration's new stopgap farm program last week went through as tangled and complex a week as any plan seen in Washington for years.

The plan which had been drawn and set was simply this:

To amend and broaden the Soil Conservation act of 1935, conferring almost unlimited powers on the Secretary of Agriculture. While definitely prohibited from entering into contracts "binding upon producers," he was authorized to make payments or grant other aid to agricultural producers based upon:

1. Their acreage of soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops;
2. Their acreage of crop land;
3. Changes in the use of their land;
4. A percentage of their normal production of any one or more agricultural commodities designated by the Secretary which equals that percentage of the normal national production of such commodities required for domestic consumption.

This provision (4) was the domestic allotment plan also sought by Republican Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, and certain farm groups. The bill was carefully but very broadly drawn and introduced by Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, and by Representative Jones, of Texas, both Democrats and participants in numerous White House conferences with AAA, Department of Agriculture men and Cabinet officers.

One other participant, however, was Senator Ellison D. Smith, South Carolina Democrat, who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. He was disgruntled, partly, it was believed, because insufficient direct provision was made in the bill for cotton growers, and partly because of the Administration strategy in pushing for action on the Hill without the aid of his committee.

As a result, when the measure was introduced, with the idea that it was to be tacked on the independent offices appropriation bill as a legislative rider—a difficult and dangerous procedure requiring a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules of the Senate, a number of Senators joined in thwacking the measure on the head—as well as its concomitant appropriation of $440,000,000.

Many Senators and Congressmen at once questioned the constitutionality of the proposed act, including Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Republican, who said:

"I think it's constitutional, but not in the light of the Supreme Court's last legislative decision."

Sardonically he emphasized the word "legislative."

By the week-end the badly snarled measure, now calling for the 48-little-AAA plan, as a sop to the States' rights proponents, was sent back to the Department of Agriculture for rewriting.

This simple outline gives no idea of the literally hundreds of angles to the situation, as indeed an eight-page newspaper section would be required to discuss them. For every farm dreamer in the nation seemed to be in Washington to plead his own plan's merits, and currency-devaluators, inflationists, export-subsidy believers, raise-the-tariffites and scores of other groups argued with anyone they could find.

Lights burned nightly in the Department of Agriculture. A way must be found, for one thing, to move the AAA set-up over into the new agency, and that meant the Civil Service clause of the soil act must be stricken out. AAA employes in the meanwhile were furloughed, not fired.

Secretary Wallace set February 15 as the deadline for the passage of new legislation if it is to save the farm situation this year.

Walkout

Brings Long Walks Up

It was a short walkout for some hundreds of elevator operators and a long walk up for some thousands of fur and garment workers in scattered buildings over a West Side New York area last week when labor leader James J. Bambrick opened his winter offensive against owners of Gotham's office building.

Bambrick is a heavy-set, gray man, president of Local 32-B of the Building Service Employees' International Union, which conducted the long series of elevator strikes in New York a year ago. He "pulled" 175 buildings at noon Wednesday and by nightfall 82 of the owners capitulated, under the pressure of telephone barrages from leg-weary occupants, to union terms.

Next day Bambrick ordered furnace men out of 85 more buildings in the fur districts. Clerks and typists shivered in overcoats at their desks, and before the day was over all but 36 of the buildings had surrendered. Bambrick announced that would be all for the week and that the campaign for a 40-hour week and a 40 per cent wage increase throughout the city would enter its second phase this week. The real excitement is due to come after March 1, when the union' contracts with 6,000 buildings expires.

Meanwhile at Miami more significant, if less comprehensible, labor news was brewing at the quarterly meeting of the American Federation of Labor's executive council. The inevitable issue of craft unionism versus industrial unionism was to the fore again.

Early week efforts to settle a jurisdictional row between teamsters unions and the brewery workers served to show clearly what is the essence of the craft-industrial dispute which seriously threatens the peace of the federation. The teamsters unions are organized on a craft or specialized basis and claim control over all drivers in whatever industry. The brewery union is organized under an A. F. of L. industrial charter and covers all organized workers in and around brewery plants. Question: Which group controls truck and wagon drivers working for brewers?

The A. F. of L., dominated by the craft or specialized unions, ruled that the control should go to the teamsters unions. The brewery group refused to relinquish its claims, and there the matter rested last week.

The point is, observers said, that as in this typical case every industrial organization threatens to take classes of workers away from the old-line craft unions. Hence the bitter opposition among old guard leaders against the industrial organization drive that Mine Leader John L. Lewis was preaching to automobile workers last week while the Miami conference was condemning his as strongly as it dared.

Lewis last fall urged the federation at its annual convention to adopt the industrial structure for organizing the automotive and other mass production industries. Following rejection of his proposal, he resigned as a vice president of the federation and with the presidents of seven other powerful unions set up a committee to promote organization along industrial lines. A. F. of L. President William Green has maintained this move endangers the solidity of the federation and should be halted.

Eastman

Wants ICC Revamped

Transportation Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, champion New Deal exponent of deliberation, moved again last week in the chess game he has played with the nation's transport system.

Last year he baffled critics and friends alike when his long awaited reports on consolidation turned out to be a warning that Government ownership of railroads appeared mostly a matter of time, but that Federal action to that end was undesirable. Now he proposes, simply to advance discussion and with no thought of action during this session of Congress, that carriers be given the right of eminent domain in mergers, provided they have previously secured ICC approval, and dissenting stockholders in these deals be barred from delaying them.

The co-ordinator also found that either more regulation of water carriers or less regulation of railroads is necessary, and therefore recommended that the former, only important transport link without regulation, be placed under the commission's jurisdiction. He renewed his suggestion that the ICC be reorganized into divisional groups and expanded; fellow members renewed their opposition to the scheme with less calm but equal vigor.

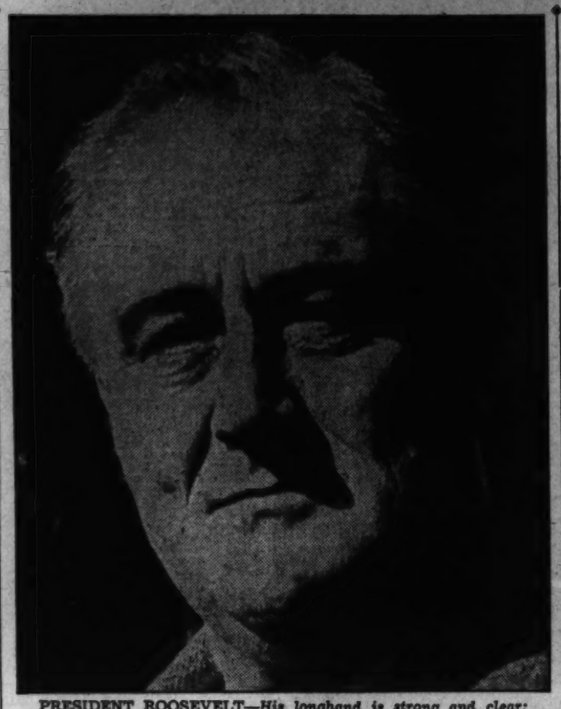
Significantly, Eastman urged protection of labor from displacement by labor-saving devices and other causes. If this cannot be done by negotiation, "the plan of accomplishing the result desired ought not to be abandoned," he went on, emphasizing the necessity for disregarding questions of constitutionality of such legislation.

The Supreme Court and its recent decisions apparently have occupied the co-ordinator, in common with other citizens, in late months. For his proposal to permit carriers to exercise the right of eminent domain in acquiring other properties carried with it implications of another legal issue likely, soon or late, to exercise the faculties of the nine blackrobed justices.

Whether such delegation of power would be sanctioned ultimately, experts agreed it would promote coordination of the nation's railroad system, for two decades a subject of controversy. As such a force, it was looked upon as another crabwise move toward, if not Government ownership, certainly centralization of control by the Federal Government over the carriers.

Appointed a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1919, Eastman soon will have rounded out his seventeenth year on that semi-judicial board. He has selected for his present post by President Roosevelt in June, 1933.

SPEAKER BYRNS—*He smiled upon the bonus bill.*



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—*His longhand is strong and clear; his birthday approaches.*

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER—*Had a smile for the bonus, too.*

Huey Long

His Dead Voice Heeded

From the top of his skyscraper capitol building at Baton Rouge a powerful searchlight perpetually illuminates the grave of the assissinated Senator-Dictator Huey Pierce Long. It is literally true that out among the bayous little children say their prayers to St. Huey.

Week before last the voice of Huey Long spoke from the grave—at least a transcription of one of his raucous-voiced stump speeches was broadcast by radio over the State—and his erstwhile subjects last week heeded their master's voice.

The Long machine, with what its opponents charged was a large measure of help from all its little cogs that supervised the precinct voting and counted the ballots, won a landslide victory over the home rule ticket in senatorial and gubernatorial elections last week. Official returns were slow coming, but they showed:

Huey's most noted puppet, Gov. O. K. Allen, was elected to fill Long's unexpired term in the United States Senate, ending next January 3. For the following regular six year Senate term Speaker of the Louisiana House Allen J. Ellender was elected to succeed the Kingfish. Machineman Judge Richard W. Leche won the governorship easily from U. S. Representative Cleveland Dear, sparkplug of the Home Rule party's campaign.

The Home Rulers were pledged to repeal the laws by which Long seized control of city and parish (county) governments and so maintained his dictatorship. The machine waged its campaign on a platform of vindication for Long and freely charged Dear and other Home Rulers with having procured the young Senator's murder last September.

After the election results were apparent, house-wifish Senator Hattie Caraway, elected to the Senate from Arkansas by Huey's famous whirlwind sound truck tour of the State in 1932, made her first speech in the Senate. She said she was sorry Huey was no longer with us.

Fallen Premier

LAVAL—*He brought his people through a variety of major crises.*

Foreign Affairs

George V

The King Is Dead

Down the darkened drive from the British royal residence of Sandringham House last Tuesday morning, a few minutes past midnight, there came a bareheaded boy on a bicycle. His way was lighted by the flickering oil lamp between the handlebars, and in one hand he carried an old brown leather brief case.

Without stopping, the boy handed the brief case to an attendant at the "Jubilee Gate." The attendant took from it, and posted on the gate, a death bulletin. George V, King of Great Britain and Ireland and of the Dominions Beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, had died.

Already from Sandringham House the news had been flashed to every continent, to 486,000,000 waiting subjects, that the country gentleman their sovereign was dead.

For three days the far-flung empire had hung close to its radios for the laconic physicians' bulletins that told of the tired little man's losing battle with bronchial catarrh and a faltering heart. When he died, all England became a land of tolling bells, and London tradesmen collected the $2,500,000 for which they had hastily insured his life against the loss of trade entailed by six months of court mourning that will blight the London "season."

The United States House of Representatives and the Virginia General Assembly adjourned as a gesture of respect, and the Chinese population of Singapore banned fireworks for its last week's new year's celebration. Even dour, English hating President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State wired his sympathies to the widowed Queen Mary. Operations were halted for 12 hours in the diamond mines of South Africa, and colleges were closed for a day in Calcutta.

King George was 70. He mounted the throne in 1910 and last May, strongly against the dictates of his modest tastes, he rode through the pageant blazing streets of London in a gilded carriage to receive acclaim from the ends of the earth on his Silver Jubilee.

Son of King Edward VII and grandson of Queen Victoria, George Frederick Ernest Albert Windsor went to sea on a naval training ship at the age of 12. As a middie he made several trips about the seven seas and became acquainted with many portions of the empire he was destined to rule. But he wasn't brought up to be King at all, because he only became heir apparent after the death of his elder brother.

At 27 he was commander of a second class cruiser and seemed to be embarked on a purely naval career. But then his brother died, he became Prince of Wales, married the dead brother's fiancee, Princess Mary of Teck, and tried vainly to develop a taste for the social pomp he would have to live in as King.

His court affairs were notably unspectacular after the glittering functions of his man-of-the-world father, but he thoroughly endeared himself to his people with his homely, very British virtues. He was happy husband, devoted father, good huntsman, one of the best shots in the kingdom and collected clocks and stamps. During the World War he was seven times under shell fire. The "little man with the neat brown beard" had twinkle-blue eyes, told a good story and was no sailor's inferior at ripping out a salt sea oath.

From the long-range viewpoint of English history, the most noteworthy thing about King George's reign was the evolution of the empire into a collection of autonomous commonwealths. The crown is the sole and symbolic link that holds them together. Downing street exercises no authority over the dominions.

This latest profound change in the thousand-year-old British polity came about, like most other developments in British government, so gradually that no one could point to a day or a document and say that is when it happened. But the world knew it had happened in 1919 when Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and India signed the Treaty of Versailles as sovereign states, all owing allegiance to the British crown.

Throughout last Tuesday all London theaters and movies were closed, radio stations were silent and the city was preparing for this Tuesday's tremendous pomp and circumstance attending the burial of a King, for it is the pageantry and tradition in the person of the King that keep kingdom and empire—which don't have any constitution—together.

Edward VIII

Long Live the King!

Once, so the story goes, King Edward VII of England was late for a train and ordered that henceforth all the clocks at Sandringham House be set half an hour fast. Last week his grandson, Edward VIII, ordered all those clocks set right again.

At the instant life left the frame of tradition revering George V, the kingship passed into the person of the High and Mighty Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick of Windsor less formally and most fondly known throughout the world for the last 15 years as the Prince of Wales.

He is the 38th sovereign of Great Britain since the Norman conquest in 1066, and observers are speculating as to whether his dealing with the clocks of Sandringham may not presage some setting ahead of the ancient clock of British government. Tuesday morning he shattered tradition by climbing into a plane at Sandringham and flying to London to take up his royal duties.

At St. James's Palace he accepted the oaths of fealty from the highly costumed Privy Council and the Lord Mayor and aldermen of London. Next day he peeped from the palace window at the thousands who watched the ritual in which he was proclaimed king. It was the first accession proclamation to be put on the radio and was carried to many countries besides the one-fourth of the world over which Edward rules.

Three kings of arms and six heralds—with such names as Rouge Dragon, Portcullis and Bluemantle—dressed up in their cloth of gold tabards (sleeveless coats blazing with coats of arms) and went about the task of telling the people the King was dead, long live the King.

Britain's King

EDWARD VIII—*Will carry on the tasks which George V laid down.*

The proclamation was read at the traditional four points in the city, with the aid of silver trumpet blasts, the roll of drums and bands playing the national anthem.

One bit of by-play for heralds attending the cavalcade was halting before a silken cord at Temple Bar, ancient city line to London Towne. There the Lord Mayor met them, had the barrier of the silken cord dropped and heard the news. The pageantry dates from the twelfth century.

Meanwhile the same proclamation was being read in 200 languages in India, and in myriad other tongues from the sweltering Gold Coast of Africa to ice gripped Newfoundland.

The new King, whose gala coronation will take place more than a year hence when all the periods of mourning and semi-mourning are past, is 41. He is the first bachelor to sit on the British throne since 1760, which isn't the fault of countless would-be matchmaking mothers.

He is the world's foremost royal exponent of golf, with a handicap of 12, and has an income of some $350,000 a year in his own right.

Next to the frequency with which he used to fall off his horse, he is most famous for his travels. Statisticians figure that his tours as good-will ambassador total 200,000 miles and economists won't hazard a guess as to how much he has affected the flow of world trade. His last lengthy trip was to South America in 1932 as an affable, popular drummer for British goods.

Like his father, he was raised in the navy. At 13 he became a cadet at a naval training school and earned the nickname Sardines, because he was such a retiring little fellow. After five years as a gob he went to Oxford, where he liked history and had a hard time with mathematics. During the World War he was in the army and was the littlest man in his company. He got to the front with difficulty and repeatedly outwitted the British general staff to get on the firing line. It took the council of state to keep him from going over the top.

After the war he became, and has been ever since, the male fashion plate for the entire English world. Court gossips are already wondering how he will fit the necessities of regal dignity with his love of dancing and night clubs.

He is suspected of being rather more than half socialist and is extremely popular with British labor leaders. Once he stunned a London audience of starched shirts and diamond tiaras by saying:

"There are a great many slum dwellings in this country that are relics of a bygone idea of what was tolerable for workmen. That type of home must be demolished . . . I've personally inspected many such places. And I have been appalled."

Soon there will be a great scurrying of engravers, printers and mint workers to get this young man's name and face on new money and new stamps to replace all the present ones. The Anglican Church prayer book also must be republished to get his name in the prayers.

Africa

War Goes to Geneva

Last week small, suave bands of diplomatic warriors gathered at the famous horseshoe table at Geneva for another skirmish in the African war. The knowing ones predicted a dearth of major engagements, for the simple reason that the Italian campaign in Abyssinia can scarcely make any decisive progress this season with the artillery already bogged down in the "little rains" and the prolonged "big rains" coming in a couple of months.

It was believed the powers would prefer simply to let nature take its course and wait for the political and economic pressure brought about by League financial sanctions to bring Mussolini to a bargaining state of mind.

The League Council's first decision Monday was to deny Haile Selassie's request for a committee to investigate Italian war "atrocities." Mussolini wanted the committee sent down and had been intriguing in various capitals to have its inquiry made the opening wedge for a peace proposal similar to the discarded Hoare-Laval deal to dismember the black empire.

Having concluded the time wasn't ripe for any peace plan the League voted to have a special committee of experts start an immediate study of the feasability of an oil embargo against Italy. Such an embargo, which would be the most telling peaceful blow possible against Il Duce's mechanized African legions, was endorsed in principle by the League weeks ago. Whether it means business by launching a high pressure study of the program was still a question last week.

At this point Britain's young foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, splashed headlines on front pages by saying what most people knew and everybody suspected for months, namely, that France, Britain, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia had concluded a pact to gang up on Italy if she attacked any one of them.

Eden's announcement was regarded as arguing the application of oil sanctions in earnest, as was the continued massing of French and British war boasts about the Mediterranean. British troops by the thousands and war planes by the hundreds were being concentrated in Egypt. Such a display of force would be calculated to overawe Il Duce, who would like to regard oil sanctions as an act of war and attack any nation applying them.

But the whole crucial question last week appeared to be left dangling, with only the prediction that the oil committee might start to work by tomorrow.

Meanwhile the Italian armies in Africa claimed to have reoccupied Tembien Province in the north, which they took weeks ago and recently surrendered to a fierce native invasion. On the south the forces of Gen. Rodolfo Graziana were driving many into Ethiopia, but neither Addis Ababa or Harrar, the big objectives of the southern operations, lay even in the general direction they were pursuing. The distances covered sounded good to the man in the street in Rome, however, and that was believed to be the object of the advance.

Laval

Ganged by the Radicals

Pierre Laval, the butcher boy from Auvergne who grew up to be Premier of France during the last hectic seven months, fooled everybody last week by losing a fight he was expected to lose. He had piloted his "save the franc" cabinet through so much treacherous shoal water of French politics that he was suspected of having a charmed life.

But not even Laval could stand the resignation of six members of his cabinet in a body. The Radical Socialists ganged him. In caucus last Sunday they cracked the whip of party discipline over the heads of their six members of his cabinet and made them quit. So when Laval came home from Geneva Wednesday, he quit too. President Albert Lebrun invited him to try to form another cabinet and he declined with thanks.

On Friday Senator Albert Sarraut, veteran Radical Socialist who was premier for a short while in 1933, formed the 101st cabinet in the 64-year history of the Third Republic. The new premier took over the ministry of the interior which controls the election machinery and this action probably hints at the reason behind the cabinet change.

France is approaching a general election, which may be scheduled as early as the last of March. The new setup gives the Radical Socialist an advantage in the elections.

Salient points about the new cabinet are:

1. The six-foot-six former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin, advocate of close co-operation with Great Britain, has the portfolio of foreign affairs. This, observers said, will make it easier for the treasury to borrow in London during the coming lean months of slow tax collections. The French treasury is virtually empty and business is reported generally at the lowest point since the depression.

2. Marcel Regnier, Laval's franc saving minister of finance, was retained, indicating the new government will defend the gold standard vigorously. After weakening in the face of the early week political crisis, the franc strengthened sharply by late week.

Foreign Affairs

Prince

Doesn't Seek Crown

"Reports that I aspire to the Austrian throne are nonsense which shrieks to high heaven."

Thus last week spake tall young Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, vice chancellor and dominant figure in the tiny post war republic of Austria. He did tell 2,000 leaders of the Patriotic Front, which he is welding into a strong knit national party, that the present Vienna regime intends, in the fullness of time, to put Archduke Otto back on the Vienna throne of his Hapsburg ancestors.

When the restoration takes place, he said, it will not be my military coup and will be carried out without regard to the wishes of Vienna's neighbors in central Europe. In the same speech Starhemberg denounced Nazism as "Austria's public enemy No. 1," and declared vehemently against "anschluss," the long agitated plan whereby Germany would absorb her small Teuton neighbor.

Far East

Border Crisis Near?

The constantly recurring "border incidents" between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia have reached such a pitch of frequency in the last fortnight that writers from the Far East last week began speeding dispatches of an approaching "climax."

The ground plan of the situation is this:

Manchukuo is a vassal state of Japan; Outer Mongolia is dominated by Soviet Russia, since its government won to power with Moscow assistance. A strip of borderland at some points as much as 25 miles wide between the two puppet countries is in dispute. So there is no lack of occasion for either power that happens to want to pick a fight in this little known land far in the interior of Asia.

What makes the set-up dangerous is that Japan's incessant Drang-nach-Osten in North China—through Jehol, Chahar and Suiyan provinces—is believed by Russia to have as its objective the nipping of the Trans-Siberian Railroad just south of Lake Baikal. Now the Japanese drive has reached Outer Mongolia, whose northeastern boundary lies within 100 miles of the railway that is Russia's only link to the vast Siberian area that touches the Pacific.

Should Japan succeed in setting up an "autonomous republic" in Outer Mongolia, as she has done in the Chinese Mongolian provinces, she would be in easy position to nip that all important railroad. Hence all the significance attached to the incidents and plots and agitations in this inaccessible and sparsely inhabited quarter of the globe.

Last Wednesday there was some sort of clash—each side blaming the other for a raid across the border—between frontier detachments of Manchukuans and Outer Mongolians. Late in the week Tokyo, through Manchukuo, demanded of Moscow, through Outer Mongolia, that troops be withdrawn from the disputed border strip. Said the "final warning" note:

"If the Outer Mongolian government disregards this demand, the Manchukuan government will not be responsible for the consequences."

People

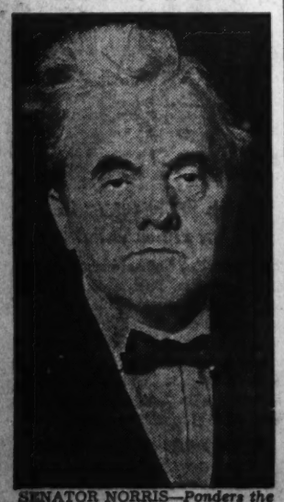
Mme. Zalipsky

Is Heroine of Opera

Delibes' opera, "Lakme," an oriental extravaganza with a score ill adapted to the keyboard of a portable organ that has seen its best days, undoubtedly made history here last week. The producer, Mrs. Edouard Albion, of the National Opera Association, prophesied as much when the musicians stalked out and the costumers started trying to take the fancy kimonos off the singers.

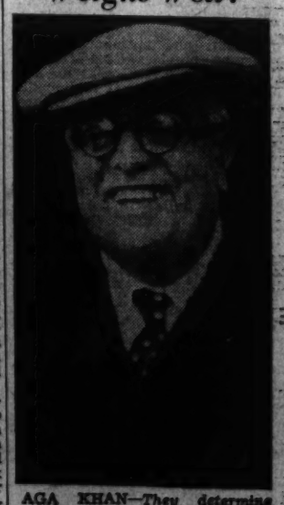
At 8:15 Tuesday night 1,500 evening gowned and tail-coated Washingtonians gathered in the decorous Constitution Hall of the Daughters

Thinks Well!



SENATOR NORRIS—*Ponders the Supreme Court's "legislative decision."*

Weighs Well!



AGA KHAN—*They determine his weight in gold.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

S. CLAY WILLIAMS. His friend was accidentally shot while they were hunting.

of the American Revolution. At 9:15 they were still sitting there, looking at the curtain and wondering what on earth.

Suddenly a distraught woman, streaming hair and tears, dashed out on the platform and asked if there was any one in the house who would indorse a $1,500 check for her. She was Mrs. Albion, and it seemed that her company stilled owed the local musicians a goodish chunk of cash for the last time they played for it here some years back. It further seemed they didn't trust the check. Quite definitely it seemed no one in the audience felt like indorsing it.

That being true, the musicians, under orders from the local union, gathered up their playthings and went home, definitely. So did the stage hands and electricians. So did the costumers, with everything the singers didn't have on.

Pandemonium reigned for an hour and the floor was open to impassioned denunciations and defenses of the labor movement. Amid the confusion Mrs. Cabot Stevens, dignified Capital society matron and staunch D. A. R., strode the isles and exhorted:

"This is outrageous. Nothing like this has ever happened before. What will the Nation's music lovers say to this? Down with the union—down with the union, I say!"

Inasmuch as the audience was still there—and indeed it was getting ten times its money's worth in incredible farce—the undaunted Mrs. Albion put on the opera any way. Altogether it looked suspiciously like a capitalist plot to flout the labor movement.

Was there a piano in the house? No, but there was an ancient D. A. R. organ. Was there anyone who knew the music to Lakme? Yes, Mme. Marie Zalipsky, whose deceased husband had sung for the Imperial Russian Opera for Czar Nicholas before the revolution. Would anybody volunteer to direct? Yes, Adolph Turner, local singer, would direct.

At 10:30 the frail, white-haired Mme. Zalipsky, a music teacher here, began peddling away at the organ and the opera was on. (The opera company furnished the singers.)

A smart diplomatic and socialite crowd of about 1,000, all suspected of being capitalist sympathizers, sat it out till the heroic organist, nearly prostrate with foot pumping, struck the last note at 1:30 a. m. and staggered from the instrument.

Music union officials next day said that whether the check was good or not it would still have left the company owing several hundred dollars to the orchestra and stage hands.

Aga Kahn

Problem in Arithmetic

Americans interested in obscure problems got out handfuls of freshly sharpened pencils and blocks of blank paper last week to attack the latest international problem—how much does the Aga Khan weigh?

For in Bombay, as the principal feature of the opening of his fiftieth year as head of the Ismailian sect of Mohammedans, the Aga Khan was weighed in an impressive ceremony that takes place less formally every year, for by tradition, once a year, the ruler receives from his followers his weight in gold. Also traditionally, the rulers of this sect have been large and well-rounded men, gifted with embonpoint that would make many a circus fat man look shrunken by comparison.

Leaving aside his tall silk hat, horn-rimmed glasses, pencil-striped pants and flowing cutaway, the garb in which he spends most of the year in the pleasure resorts of Europe and the race tracks of England, the Aga Khan appeared in Bombay in purple robes and a green turban, accompanied by his French clothes-model wife in Indian dress and his mother. The 30,000 present cheered themselves hoarse, listened to him announce that because of King-Emperor George V's illness there would be no non-religious festival ceremonies, and cheered again as he seated himself on one balance of the huge scales as gold bars were stacked on the other.

Gold to the value of 25,125 English pounds was piled on before the scales balanced.

The American puzzle addicts toted away from this tip off by multiplying 25,125 by $4.985, the value of the pound in dollars, getting $125,248.125. This was divided by $34.92, the price of gold per troy ounce. The answer was his weight in troy ounces, 3,874.2. Divided by 12 (troy ounces to the troy pound) the answer was 322.8 troy pounds the Aga weighed. Dividing this figure by .8826, the troy pound in terms of the avoirdupois pound, they got 365.

Dentists

Won't Hurt at All Now?

To most people with teeth the biggest news of 1936 came when Dr. Leroy L. Hartman, professor of dentistry at the School of Oral and Dental Surgeons in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, announced the discovery of a simple solution which desensitized teeth during dental work so that cavity-filling is painless.

The discovery, completely accredited, vouched for and certified by the top rank dentists of New York, was put on the market by Dr. Hartman last week, or rather released to the profession gratis, for the genial doctor has refused numerous offers, some as high as $250,000, for sole patent rights to the formula.

So 3,200 dentists filed into a meeting of the First and Second District Dental Societies in the Hotel Commodore in New York last week to hear the doctor give away his formula, the result of 20 years' work, without royalty of any kind. At the close of his address the ordinarily grave and dignified dentists cheered him long and wildly, standing on their chairs and tearing up programs into confetti.

For his formula is simplicity itself, both in application and the perfection of results, which are sure fire. Furthermore, the formula, as manufactured at materials' prices by manufacturers, will be sold to the profession at from 75 cents to $1 per half-ounce, which is enough for applications to 200 teeth.

The formula follows:

Sulphuric ether, two parts; ethyl alcohol, one part, 95 proof; thymol, one and one-quarter parts; all measured by weight.

The application is made on a moistened pellet of cotton, not saturated, directly to the dentin or caries. The pellet is allowed to remain in contact 1 minute for children, 90 seconds for adults. Then the application is blasted with warm air and the cavity is scooped out and filled, with the operation so painless that the patient in most cases is not even sure which tooth is being worked on.

Dentists and manufacturers scrambled for copies of the formula and rushed out to make it and procure it for immediate use, as many people who had put off dental work for years called up and made appointments.

Only fly in the ointment is that the compound is very hazardous for home use on an aching tooth.

Williams

Figures in Gun Accident

S. Clay Williams, chairman of the board of rich R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., for a few months the head of the National Industrial Recovery Board as successor to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, was out for some lush bird shooting one day last week on the huge game preserve of the millionaires' Brushy Creek Hunting Club near Greensboro, N. C. His companions were William Adger Law, of Philadelphia, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Aubrey L. Brooks, Greensboro lawyer, and a guide.

In a remote section of the preserve Williams tripped over a vine, his gun went off, and the charge of a bird shot, at a distance of 20 feet, nearly severed Law's leg at the knee. It took the three men nearly two hours to carry their 71-year-old companion out of the woods to an automobile. Despite application of a tourniquet, he was losing blood rapidly. Said he to the anguished Williams:

"Don't reproach yourself, old fellow, it's just one of those things that happen."

Law died from loss of blood before reaching a hospital. He was a former president of the American Bankers Association.

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Herbert Hollick-Kenyon [ ]
2. Carter Glass [ ]
3. Arlette Stavisky [ ]
4. Joe Louis [ ]
5. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge [ ]

a. Was acquitted of complicity in a great French swindle.
b. Represented England at the opening of the League, January 20.
c. Announced his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination.
d. Resigned as Undersecretary of the Treasury.
e. Resigned from the U. S. Senate because of ill health.
f. Was rescued along with the explorer Lincoln Ellsworth.
g. Became the first woman to hold office on the Russian Politburo.
h. Knocked out Charley Retzlaff in the first round.
i. Won the world's heavyweight boxing championship.
j. Championed Woodrow Wilson in a fiery speech in the U. S. Senate.

Section 2.

6. Pierre Laval [ ]
7. O. K. Allen [ ]
8. Dr. Albert Einstein [ ]
9. Rudyard Kipling [ ]
10. David T. Wilentz [ ]

a. Was voted the recipient of the 1935 National Academy of Science award for outstanding research in physics.
b. Was appointed head of the Smithsonian Institution.
c. Was buried in the poet's corner of Westminster Abbey.
d. Urged the League to invoke the oil embargo against Italy.
e. Resigned the leadership of the radical Socialist party in France.
f. Was chosen to finish out the late Senator Huey P. Long's term in the U. S. Senate.
g. Applied for U. S. citizenship.
h. Was knighted by the King of England.
i. Resigned as Premier of France.
j. Agreed, as attorney general of New Jersey, not to challenge Gov. Hoffman's reprieve of Hauptmann.

GLASS

LAVAL

ARLETTE STAVISKY

EINSTEIN

WILENTZ

ANSWERS.

1—f. 2—j. 3—a. 4—h. 5—d. 6—l. 7—f. 8—g. 9—c. 10—j. 11—c. 12—c. 13—e. 14—b. 15—c. 16—c. 17—b. 18—a. 19—b. 20—d.

RATING.

13 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

Which Is Correct?

Section 3.

11. [ ]
The former Prince of Wales became King of England under the title (a) Henry IX, (b) David II, (c) Edward VIII, (d) George VI, (e) William VI.

12. [ ]
Seventeen lives were lost in mid-January in a tornado which swept (a) Wyoming, (b) Texas, (c) Florida, Georgia and Alabama, (d) Washington and Oregon, (e) Maine and Vermont.

13. [ ]
Lincoln Ellsworth was discovered alive and well after having been lost since November in (a) the jungles of Brazil, (b) Baffin Land, (c) Greenland, (d) the area near the North Pole, (e) the Antarctic.

14. [ ]
A number of U. S. Senators recently threatened to refuse further appropriations to the Senate Munitions Committee after its chairman publicly denounced as a "falsifier," (a) J. P. Morgan, (b) Woodrow Wilson, (c) Cordell Hull, (d) Jim Farley, (e) Calvin Coolidge.

15. [ ]
The two nations which, according to reports, may be invited to join the naval conference are (a) France and Italy, (b) Hungary and Yugoslavia, (c) Germany and Russia, (d) Sweden and Norway, (e) Mexico and Brazil.

16. [ ]
"Work or starve" was ultimatum last week of Warden James A. Johnston to striking convicts in the famous Federal stronghold at (a) Leavenworth, (b) Sing Sing, (c) Alcatraz, (d) Welfare Island, (e) San Quentin.

17. [ ]
Arthur Williams, former U. S. Army pilot, recently abandoned his search of South American jungles for the missing aviator, (a) Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, (b) Paul Redfern, (c) Wiley Post, (d) Roscoe Turner, (e) Clyde Pangborn.

18. [ ]
"Liberty at the Cross Roads," the radio program which recently dramatized speeches of former Presidents Washington, Lincoln and Wilson, is being sponsored by the (a) Republican national committee, (b) National Union for Social Justice, (c) Townsend Plan, (d) Democratic national committee, (e) Utopians.

19. [ ]
The amended baby bond bonus bill was (a) killed in a Senate committee, repassed by House over veto, (c) defeated in the House of Representatives 349 to 82, (d) signed immediately by President Roosevelt, (e) rejected by the veterans' organizations.

20. [ ]
The substitute for the AAA being proposed by President Roosevelt is built around the concept of (a) export subsidies, (b) lower agricultural tariffs, (c) crop reduction contracts between the Government and the farmers, (d) soil conservation, (e) increased production through newer and more efficient farming methods.

MME. MARIE ZALIPSKY. She played the organ for a musicianless opera here.

had changed its tactics, and Samuel Leibowitz, the spectacular New York criminal lawyer brought in by the I. L. D., merely sat by while Clarence L. Watts, Alabama lawyer, did the talking for the defense.

Leibowitz's conduct of the case in previous trials had tremendously inflamed Alabama sentiment against the Negroes. Much of the activities of the Sharecroppers Union, which has caused some trouble in cotton fields the last three years, have been attributed to communist exploitation of the Scottsboro case for organization purposes among Negro tenants.

On Friday, while the defendants were en route back to the Birmingham jail for safe keeping pending the trial of the other eight, there was some sort of altercation between prisoner Ozie Powell and the guards in the speeding automobile. Powell almost succeeded in cutting a guard's throat, and was taken to a hospital near death with two bullets in his head.

The guards declared he was trying to escape; the Negroes said the guard struck Powell after an argument. Investigations into the confused incident were begun at once.

Officers charged that there were white plotters who had advised Powell to try to escape. They said, however, that a Negro had smuggled the knife into the man's possession and that an arrest would be forthcoming shortly.

Mistake

4 Indicted in Slaying

Albert McDermott, alias Slim Dunn, is on "The Rock," which is good underworld for the dread Federal penitentiary on isolated Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. Albert S. Sutton, henchman of the late Washington gambler Eddie Killeen, is in the District Jail. So are gangsters William Clear and Ernest Myers.

Last week khaki-clad county police, with revolvers and high-powered rifles, guarded the big white court house at Rockville, Md., while a special grand jury indicted these four men in the murder of Newspaper Carrier Allen B. Wilson. As an additional precaution against gangland intimidation, grand jury witnesses were spirited up to the third-floor hearings at 7:30 a. m. and strenuous efforts, in some cases successful, were made to veil their identity.

It was in October, 1934, that Wilson made his regular morning call to deliver a copy of the Washington Herald at the Takoma Park, Md., home of Washington Gambler Mickey McDonald. Gangsters in ambush slew him with shotgun blasts. The theory is that the killers, participating in a war for dominance in the rich Washington gambling field, were in ambush for McDonald and got the wrong man.

The notorious Anthony Cugino, or Tony the Stinger, Philadelphia gunman who committed suicide in a New York police cell, is supposed to have been the trigger man in the dawn slaying. The four named by the Montgomery grand jury were also indicted on charges of conspiring to kill McDonald, who still lives in the same house.

The trial in the "mistaken identity" murder awaits return of McDermott from Alcatraz, where he is serving a term for robbery, and extradition of all four defendants to Maryland. Last week it was reported the underworld was already raising a substantial fund for legal defense and that Maryland's secretary of State, Thomas L. Dawson had been retained for the accused Sutton.

Aviation

Airliners

Pilots to Lock Doors

Last week it was announced that American Airlines had issued orders to all pilots to lock, from the inside, the doors leading from their flying compartments to the passengers' cabins. Presumably this was the aftermath of the Arkansas swamp crash which killed 17 people the week before.

The United States Department of Commerce investigators, headed by Eugene L. Vidal, said they had eliminated the theory of mechanical or structural failure as the cause of the crash. Study of the wreck, especially the landing gear, convinced them the pilot was not trying to land when his ship sheared the tops off scrub oaks for 400 yards before nosing into the swamp ooze.

The body of one passenger was found far out in front of the engine in the wreckage, indicating the passenger had been in the cockpit. Passengers, especially prominent ones, are often allowed to come in and watch the pilots work the gadgets. An ugly theory, though wholly unofficial, was advanced that in this case the unidentified passenger in the pilot's compartment had taken out heavy insurance and caused the wreck of the plane as a method of suicide which could never be proved and halt collection on the policy.

At any rate, it appeared the crash would finally be assigned to "human cause," and the probability of any more specific verdict seemed remote.

Crime

Scottsboro

Sentence Is 75 Years

Five years ago next March Heywood Patterson, an 18-year-old Negro, was riding a freight car across northern Alabama with little thought of becoming internationally famous, or even of becoming a communist martyr.

On that March day five years ago Patterson and eight Negro friends got in a fight with a group of white hoboes and ejected them from the freight. Shortly afterward a posse, at the instigation of the worsted whites, surrounded the train near Scottsboro, Ala. From the train they took, in addition to the Negroes, two girl hoboes, Ruby Bates and Victoria Price. They soon charged they had been violated by the Negroes.

So began the cause celebre known as the Scottsboro case. The nine Negroes were quickly tried and convicted and would have been executed had not the International Labor Defense, Communist organization, brought legal rescue. The United States Supreme Court set aside the Scottsboro sentence on the ground that the defendants had not been adequately represented by counsel.

After a second trial, this time in Decatur, Ala., Patterson heard himself condemned again, but the trial judge, James E. Horton, set aside the verdict as contrary to the evidence. Two years and two months ago Patterson was condemned a third time by a jury in the Decatur court of Judge William Washington Callahan. It was in this trial that Prosecutor Wade Wright exhorted the jury:

"Show them that Jew money from New York cain't buy Alabama justice!"

The Supreme Court set aside this conviction because of the "jim crow" tradition that allowed no Negroes on grand jury or trial jury.

Last week Patterson was tried once more in an atmosphere thick with race hatred, and was sentenced to 75 years. Callahan was still on the bench, there was a new but not different prosecutor. The defense

Paris Is Still Provincial, Despite Centuries of Culture

It Resembles a Group of Small Medieval Towns.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Paris.

Although Paris is known the world over as the "Ville Lumiere," the Mecca of culture and civilization, few large cities are so characteristically provincial.

Not so many years ago the natural mooing of cows stabled within the Paris fortifications was known to disturb the slumber of West End Parisians. Although Corbusian apartment blocks have now replaced the dairies, and the goat's milkman and his herd are fast disappearing, one continually comes across places and customs that savor of the provinces.

The Ile-Saint-Louis in the heart of town, for example, until it was discovered by tourists, was probably the most Parisian and at the same time the most provincial spot in the city. Philip Carr, the English journalist, reports that one had to cross the bridge to the mainland to get the Paris New York Herald. Paris is full of these backwaters where life never throbs to the heartbeats of the big city. Within two steps of the Champs-Elysees, the Madeleine or the opera are tranquil agglomerations whose old arteries rarely know the din and sickening fumes of automobile traffic.

A Series of Little Towns.

Taken as a whole, Paris is really a provincial town or rather a series of provincial towns if its "quartiers" can be labeled as such. Though having no clearly defined boundaries, the "quartier" is homeville to every Parisian, a small town within a large one. His attachment for his neighborhood is truly provincial. The Parisian is born, educated, marries and frequently dies in the same "quartier." If he moves he invariably chooses an apartment in the same locality. An old fellow who died some time ago prided himself on never having seen the Champs' Elysees, though he lived within a mile of this avenue.

The "quartier" accommodates all classes of people and furnishes all the necessities of life. It has its stores, churches, cinemas and a market resembling thousands of such markets in rural France. Thither goes Mme. Dupont every morning and returns with her provision bag filled with produce bought in most cases directly from the producer.

After contributing his bit toward making Paris what it is, middle-class Monsieur Dupont goes home to a modest meal, has a game of "Belotte" with his cronies at the corner cafe, and so to bed. His life is the exact replica of that led by any small town provincial.

Some time or other during the year there will be a street fair in the "quartier." This is quite an event and for many weeks 'sous' have been dropped in the stocking towards taking the children merry-go-rounding and through the sideshows. Old grandmother Dupont will probably appear in her quaint provincial headdress as she did years ago in Yvetot, Normandie, when the circus came to town.

Street fairs are constantly going on in some part or other of Paris. They are no longer tolerated on the "Grands Boulevards," but twice a year these are invaded by a succession of little "barracks" selling everything from mechanical birds to collar fasteners and giving the center of Paris the appearance of a country town during fair week.

Some of Its Tranquil Spots Seem Far From Our Times.

The Saint Germain "quartier" on the Left Bank is probably the most provincial of them all. To the uninitiated its long succession of walls offer nothing but monotony. Behind these mute walls, however, lie vast gardens where birds raise little birdlings and rabbits frolic about under veritable forests of trees of every species.

Although within a stone's throw of the avenue de l'Opera, the Palais Royal "quartier" has retained its provincial aspect. Its die-hard inhabitants huddle together, know each other and each other's business as they would in a small country town. It takes time to be taken to the bosom of a "quartier." Its merchants and inhabitants look upon the newcomer as an intruder. It is only after being seen on the streets awhile and buying quantities of pernots that he will be admitted to share in the local patter and chatter. Once you have succeeded, you will be "du quartier," while an unknown remains a "client de passage."

Due to this "quartier" consciousness, many suburban villages absorbed by Paris proper years ago, have retained their country aspect. At the Ternes, Monceau, Batignolle, Auteuil, one finds little churches crowded by new buildings but retaining their little cemetery, ivy, and air of rusticity. Many Parisians living there still speak of "going" to Paris instead of "down town" as in American cities. This love of the "quartier" is reflected in newly built districts where the church, school, and "Mairie" and built huddled together. Marnesla-Coquette, only seven miles from the rue Royale, is an example.

So long as the Parisian sticks to his district, his trees and his garden, one will probably always see the "cure" going to market with basket and breviary in arm, the barber at Sceaux shaving chins with one hand while dispensing drinks with the other, and the old hack driver at St. Germain awaiting fares while his old horse is put to sleep by the monotonous tick, tick of the taximeter.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

EDWARD WINDSOR, "by the Grace of God King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, defender of the faith, Emperor of India," is well remembered by older inhabitants of the National Press Club.

While Prince of Wales he visited the old G street club quarters, November 11, 1919, on the occasion of his postwar tour of this country. He was accompanied only by an equerry.

Club members were the epitome of graciousness, but they found the young heir apparent a trifle nervous in his informal surroundings. While reporters fumbled for just the right words, the prince fingered his tie, adjusted his collar.

Finally James Houston, then assistant steward of the club, risked all, broke the ice.

"Mr. Prince," he blurted, "will you have a drink?"

Edward smilingly accepted, and the reception was saved.

The Prince never quite acquired the knack of shaking hands in the vigorous American manner. American politicians, who make handshaking a business, have learned to grasp a hand first, breaking the enthusiastic grip of their well-wisher, and incidentally sparing themselves injury.

The Prince hadn't learned this trick at the time of his Washington visit. Instead of shaking the hands of assembled correspondents, he allowed them to clasp his. The result was disastrous. Finally Edward could stand the pain no longer. Diplomatically he suggested to the last few reporters, as they braced for the cordial thrust:

"Please do not squeeze my hand."

SENATOR Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, who has been mysteriously missing from the Capitol during the first three weeks of Congress, will return to the Senate tomorrow.

In so doing, he will relieve some of his colleagues of considerable embarrassment. After each Senate roll call, there is a long pause, and much throat clearing, when Tydings' name is read. But nowhere in the Senate records is there a statement of the simple fact that Tydings is—still on his honeymoon.

Ineffectual explanations have been attempted. After the first roll call, Senator Radcliffe suggested that his colleague was "unavoidably detained."

That occasioned so much merriment in the galleries that Radcliffe subsided, and thereafter Senator Jim Ham Lewis took up the burden. Lewis managed it very nicely for awhile by announcing the "necessary absence" of the Marylander.

Lewis was a trifle weary when the final vote came on the bonus. He already had announced Tydings "necessarily absent" three times that day. Perhaps that explained his abruptness when called on again. But he nobly went through with the routine.

"I have had occasion today to announce the absence of the Senator from Maryland," he said. "I reannounce his absence. I do not know how he would vote, if present.'

If shoveling snow is boondoggling then there have not been enough boons doggied at the White House in the last week to keep Executive Mansion walkways clear of ice.

One of the White House cops received a complaint that the President has not complied with the District law requiring property holders to clean the sidewalks in front of their homes.

"FROM Will Rogers to Will Rogers," might be entitled a little tribute paid to the late Oklahoma cowboy humorist by his present namesake in Congress.

Will Rogers the Representative owes much to Will Rogers the humorist. Even he will concede that the fortuity of a name enshrined in the hearts of Oklahomans had much to do with his election to the House.

Rogers paid back part of that debt in a eulogy delivered before the Oklahoma State Society.

"If I live for a century I could have no more profound hope, I could wish for no better demise than to come to the end of time and utter the philosophy expressed by the poet and lived by the man whose name I bear, Will Rogers," he said.

A CRUDELY-FASHIONED weapon found in the spine of an extinct specie or bison has furnished the Smithsonian Institution with its first definite proof that men inhabited this continent 10,000 to 15,000 years ago.

Dr. E. H. H. Roberts told the House Appropriations committee about the discovery in asking for funds to proceed with ethnological surveys. The telltale bone was uncovered by scientists in Colorado only last summer.

"For the first time, we have a site which gives clear indications that man was on this continent shortly after the close of the glacial period," Dr. Roberts told the committee. "How soon after he arrived we are, as yet, unable to say."

A curious committee pressed the Government ethnologist for more details. He explained that old weapons frequently had been found in deposits with the bones of extinct animals, but the weapon-pierced vertebrae of a prehistoric bison furnished the first connecting link.

The weapon used was of stone, with a long groove along each face, a mark characteristic of New World implements.

Dr. Roberts placed the discovery in what he called the "pluvial period," which was a period of extensive rainfall, immediately following or correlated with the retreat of the glaciers.

Freer Gallery Acquires Rare Bronze Tigers

The pair of ancient Chinese bronze tigers (reproduced in today's rotogravure section), dating from about 1000 B. C., recently acquired by the Freer Gallery of Art and now on view in the gallery of Chinese bronzes, is unique in the collections of Chinese sculpture. They are credibly reported to have been dug up in 1923 in the Pao-chi district of Feng-hsiang perfecture of Sherisi province, more than a hundred miles to the west of the great bend of the Yellow River. This site was included in the ancient principality of Chi, which, during the second half of the second millenium B. C. was the seat of the Chou family, governed by the good Wen Wang. It was the son of the latter, Wu Wang, who overthrew the tyrant Chou Hsin of Yin, under whose oppressions the whole people had suffered, and who established his house, the Chou, upon the imperial throne. There may be no connection between the tigers and these historic facts, but since they are associated in both place and time, it may very well be that they express something of the martial spirit and sturdy character of the stirring days of the Chou dynasty. In the Confucian classic, "The Book of History," tigers are mentioned as examples of marital ardor, and the expression, "treading on the tiger's tail" is equivalent to our "skating on thin ice."

The tigers were cast in white bronze, which now has acquired an apple-green patina, very even in color. They measure approximately 30 inches from tip to tip and are representations of the northern type, called Siberian or Tibetan, which is somewhat heavier in build than the Bengal tiger. The stripings and other markings in the fur are indicated by a formalized pattern akin to that found on the ceremonial bronze vessels of the Chou period. An open chamber in the center of the back indicates that they may have been designed as socketed supports for some other object. While their use cannot even be guessed at, they are extraordinary as sculpture, the power and vitality of the living beasts rendered in a simplified and formalized modeling, which is, in the highest degree, distinguished.

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Let The Court Decide.

A Congressional hearing was scarcely necessary to expose the weaknesses of the District-Virginia Boundary Commission report. Aside from the biased attitude of the commission, which is exposed on virtually every page of the report, its findings are too vague to serve as a guide in drawing an actual line between the District and Virginia. In short, the commission's investigation seems to represent just so much wasted effort.

Witnesses testifying at the hearing have emphatically indicted the report on a number of counts. First, it would upset a series of Supreme Court decisions which clearly indicate that the legal boundary is the high-water mark on the south bank of the Potomac as it existed in 1791. Acting under these decisions, the Government has made extensive improvements in the disputed area. As Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, pointed out at the hearing, to hand this property over to private individuals who have recently claimed it would cost the Government thousands of dollars.

Second, the only part of the proposed boundary which is definitely outlined would cut through the Government's bird sanctuary in the mouth of Roaches Run, giving part of this area to private claimants who filed patents on it in 1928. The remainder of the boundary, the commission suggests, should be drawn at "the low-water mark on the Virginia shore running from headland to headland across creeks and inlets." But it does not specify what headlands are to be used. The Coast and Geodetic Survey was using restrained language when it informed Mr. Delano that the report is "open to a wide range of interpretation."

Third, the report is ambiguous and misleading. "At no time," it reads, "has the United States Government ever attempted to exercise its authority, either tax or police, in the territory in dispute." Later on the commission admits that the District, which is entirely under control of the Federal Government, has made arrests for illegal fishing in that section of the Potomac River. Throughout the report reference is made to "the property involved" as if it were an integral part of adjoining tracts, the ownership of which has never been questioned. As a matter of fact, a large part of the disputed area still lies under water. The commission has even gone so far as to question the Government's ownership of some parts of the bed of the Potomac.

Attempts to establish a definite and fair boundary on the basis of this report would obviously be a waste of time. Yet the problem remains to be solved. The judiciary committee could render a service to Virginia as well as to Washington and the Federal Government by authorizing a suit in the Supreme Court through which the issue would be decided on its merits instead of its political implications.

Laval Follows Sir Samuel.

The new French cabinet picked by Premier Sarraut contains one appointment of international significance. Some commentators had expected that former Premier Laval would retain his portfolio of foreign affairs. The fact that Pierre-Etienne Flandin succeeds to this post clearly indicates that the Radical-Socialists, who form the principal bloc of the new government as of the old, consider Laval's tortuous foreign policy as a handicap in the eyes of the electorate.

Flandin regards solid support for the League of Nations and firm friendship with Great Britain as the central pivot of French foreign policy. With his hand guiding at the Quai d'Orsay there need be no more of the mingled misgivings and suspicion with which France as a whole has regarded Laval's effort to carry water on both shoulders.

To what extent, if at all, Laval gave tacit encouragement to Mussolini to proceed with the Ethiopian venture has never been entirely clear. But there is no doubt about the bitter criticism which he incurred for his part in the discarded Hoare-Laval agreement, branded in France as in Great Britain as an attempted betrayal of League principles. Had Laval remained as Foreign Minister, the Radical-Socialist party would have had to carry the onus of this abortive policy in the coming campaign.

Both principals to the agreement have now been retired from public life. In Britain the recent election, which gave a mandate for firm adherence to the League Covenant, made the retirement of Sir Samuel Hoare inevitable when the storm of criticism broke. The general election in France is still three months distant. But her politicians, apparently, sensing a strong League trend, have rid themselves of Laval.

The retention of Marcel Regnier in his old post as Finance Minister gives assurance that Laval's fight for a balanced budget in defense of the franc will be continued. On the whole the stop-gap cabinet seems solidly planted in the center, with stout guy ropes from both right and left wings. It should, even if its tenure of office is brief, give France internal stability and knit together the threads of Anglo-French co-operation in foreign policy.

Squirming At Rome.

Mussolini's protest against the five-power defensive agreement, announced at Geneva last week by Anthony Eden, is not impressive. It is easy to understand the concern at Rome over this pact, on the part of Great Britain, France, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, to prevent the Italo-Ethiopian war from spreading into the Mediterranean area. But Mussolini could not be expected to prepare a convincing case against the accord. For the participating powers are merely following procedure laid down in the League of Nations Covenant.

The fundamental weakness of the Italian position is Mussolini's assumption that the war in East Africa is a colonial affair that need not concern other members of the League. Of course, Italy has done everything possible to depict her ruthless attack upon another League member as being merely a colonial foray. But even if this war could properly be viewed as a colonial expedition it could not possibly be regarded as a local affair affecting only the interests of the would-be conqueror and his victim.

When this futile argument is exploded, Mussolini's protest falls of its own weight. In deliberately making war with a view to advancing Italy's economic interests at the expense of Ethiopian independence, the Italian dictator unloosed forces of destruction which he can not hope to control, and which are already threatening to sweep him from power. If those forces should bring about a major clash in the Mediterranean, the entire responsibility would fall upon the one-man government at Rome.

One other point in Mussolini's note to League members deserves attention only because it illustrates his desperate efforts to distort the nature of the peace machinery which is operating against him. In effect, he declared that it is not in conformity with the spirit of the League Covenant, or in the interest of European security, for a League member to initiate military agreements to insure protection against attack from a Covenant-breaking state. Yet exactly that procedure is contemplated by paragraph 3 of Article 16 of the Covenant, which provides that:

> The members of the League agree, further, that they will mutually support one another in the financial and economic measures which are taken under this article, in order to minimize the loss and inconvenience resulting from the above measures (sanctions), and that they will mutually support one another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number by the covenant-breaking state . . .

The feeble strategy of the Italian protest is obvious. It is intended to drive a wedge between the five Mediterranean allies and other members of the League. But the contention that these powers have acted individually, outside the frame-work of the League, is absurd. They are upholding the Covenant as clearly as Mussolini is violating it. His clumsy protest is merely further indication that Rome is beginning to realize that the League machinery is no longer to be derided.

Higher Margin Requirements.

The action taken by the Federal Reserve Board in raising brokers' margin requirements is generally regarded as a warning that the board considers that stock market prices are showing inflationary tendencies.

There is no evidence that credit conditions have changed substantially since Governor Eccles stated last November that stock purchases had been financed largely on a cash basis and were beyond the control of the Federal Reserve system. Since then there has been some increase in brokers' loans. Nevertheless, on January 15 loans to brokers and dealers by reporting member banks amounted to only $1,000,000,000. Contrasted with the $8,500,000,000 of brokers' loans reported by the New York Stock Exchange just prior to the stock market collapse of 1929, this total is, to say the least, unimpressive.

The slight increase in margin requirements is not regarded as having much immediate importance. Certainly it would not deter large stock market operators from expanding the scale of their operations if they thought that speculative profits were obtainable. The significance of the announcement lies mainly in the evidence afforded that the board is aware that inflationary forces are at work which may call for more drastic action. However, there is no ground for assuming that these inflationary manifestations will be limited to trading in securities, or that the problem of credit control can be met by simply trying to check a rise in stock market values which may be quite as solidly based as advances in prices of various commodities.

As a matter of fact, the only effective way in which to attack the problem of credit control lies in putting pressure upon the banks to prevent a too rapid expansion of credit for any and all purposes. Qualitative credit control has never proved to be feasible because credit cannot be kept in air-tight compartments for different uses.

Consequently, if the Federal Reserve Board really intends to take preventive action to avoid a future uncontrollable expansion of credit, it should try to eradicate the danger at its source. It should use the powers which it possesses to cut down the volume of excess reserves. In such an undertaking, however, it must, to be successful, have the support of the spending agencies of government. If the banks of the country should be compelled for the indefinite future to absorb large quantities of Government securities bought on credit, the resultant inflation of our deposit currency would nullify any effort at credit control that the Federal Reserve authorities might initiate.

Since the present Reserve Board will be replaced within a few days by the newly constituted body, provided for under the Banking Act of 1935, this action of major policy on the eve of dissolution was the more surprising.

What The Farmer Has Gained.

According to the latest computations of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the ratio of prices received by farmers for what they sell, to prices paid by farmers for what they buy, reached 90 per cent on December 15 last. This compared with a ratio of 80 per cent for the corresponding date in 1934.

In other words, the great disparity between the prices of agricultural and other commodities, which it was the purpose of the AAA to eliminate, has been rapidly disappearing. There is no reason to believe, furthermore, that the abolition of the AAA will bring about any immediate changes of importance in agricultural prices, although it will necessitate adjustments in the prices of a limited number of processed commodities.

The prices of certain controlled farm products, however, are still below the theoretical parity necessary to give them the same purchasing power per unit over the prices of goods bought by the farmers that they had in the arbitrary base period. For example, wheat prices had attained only 81 per cent of parity by the middle of last December—corn, 66 per cent; cotton, 73 per cent, and hogs, 96 per cent. But the elusive, shifting character of the parity goal is attested by the fact that hog prices were 13 per cent above parity last September, and flue-cured tobacco 23 per cent above parity in October.

The best proof of the gains made in restoration of farm prices is provided not by these fluctuating parity estimates. It is found in official statistics showing the pronounced price advances which have occurred since the low point of the depression years 1932 and 1933. For instance, the average price of grains during 1935 was 3 per cent above the base period (1909-14), whereas it was 56 per cent below that level in 1932 and 38 per cent below in 1933.

The rise was almost equally spectacular for cotton and cottonseed, while meat-animal prices jumped from 68 per cent of the base period in 1934 to 118 per cent last year. In fact, all classes of farm products have participated in the price upturn which has been closing, or has closed, the gap between the prices of commodities the farmer produces to sell and those which he buys.

At present price levels, the farmer is far from being a public charge, in dire need of Federal subsidies and production control plans designed to save him from economic annihilation. Even if the prices of certain farm crops should decline somewhat in the absence of restrictions upon output, the farmer may be in a position to obtain a larger income because he will have more to sell. Furthermore, with the reduction of surplus stocks and with a general improvement in business, the market for many farm products has been steadied and enlarged. Consequently there is no emergency which would in any way justify a hurried makeshift effort to accomplish by indirection what the Supreme Court has declared to be unconstitutional.

Nor is there any economic justification for trying to re-establish price relationships that existed before the war. If it could be done, it by no means follows that the farmer's pre-war economic status would be restored. During the intervening years, the costs of raising farm products has changed greatly and so have the character and the quality of the goods bought by farmers. The parity estimates are necessarily subject to a wide margin of error and, being averages, they diverge widely from the individual items that make up the composite figures.

The rise in agricultural prices, moreover, is largely the result of various factors unconnected with AAA restrictionist policies. The American farmer can be trusted to reap the benefits of the improved price outlook during the coming months without expecting Federal subsidies to supplement the income received by sales of his products.

Virginia's Roll Of Honor.

Virginia emerges from the veterans' bonus scrap with far the highest honors of any State. Eight of her nine Representatives voted to sustain the President's veto, and both of her Senators opposed this special gratuity to former soldiers before the bill went to the White House. Undoubtedly they will be again found in the line-up against the bonus when the question of sustaining the veto arises in the Senate tomorrow.

This is a splendid record, marred only by the defection of Representative Flannagan, of the Ninth District. Virginia has again manifested her dislike for paternalism; reemphasized her traditional devotion to clean and responsible government, and demonstrated afresh the high quality of statesmanship that is nurtured in the Old Dominion. With this virtually united front, members of the Virginia delegation seeking reelection will occupy an especially strong position in the forthcoming campaigns. For they have supported the President in one of the most courageous stands of his career.

The Boy Stood On The Burning Deck.

Roger Casement

Extracts from a study of the Irishman who was hanged in Pentonville Prison, London, during August, 1916, as written by Sean O'Faolain for the February issue of the American Mercury are reprinted below.

In a letter to Cunningham Grahame, Joseph Conrad once spoke of landing at some African port of small dimensions and, as he strolled around the outskirts of the town, seeing a man with two bulldogs and a walking stick and a Loanda boy go off into the bush. He was a finely built man, around 40, dark-bearded, deep and gentle of eye, with a beetling brow like an Irish terrier—a handsome fellow, a bit of a conquistador. A few months after, as he happened to be looking into the dusk of the bush at the same spot, Conrad saw the same man, with his stick, his pack, his boy and his two bulldogs, walk out as calmly as if he had been for an afternoon stroll. "He could tell you things! Things I've tried to forget; things I never did know." That was the British consul at St. Paola de Loanda, in Portuguese West Africa, one Casement.

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There are men like him in Conrad's books. They move in a cocoon of indifference that one might mistake for the absent-mindedness of a poet, or a dilettante, or the incompetent grace of a country gentleman, if there were not a slightly troubled or brooding look behind the heavy eyes. Casement's only protection in the jungle, for instance, was that walking stick and the two white and brindled bulldogs. Another man like that (and he also was executed for treason against the state, except that in his case it was an Irish state and his loyalty was to an older Irish dream) was Erskine Childers. He had been through the South African War with the Honorable Artillery Company, and later through the World War, and fought in the naval attack on Zeebrugge; yet, when he was with the Irish Republican guerillas on the hills in 1922, tough ragged-breeches who looked the part, he, too, had the air of the country gentleman out for a stroll—with his flat cap, his stiff linen collar, his long raincoat, and sometimes a walking stick. One never saw a weapon on him. There was another friend of his, also with the guerillas, who had been in the Tank Corps in France. Once when we were, under his leadership, about to start a surprise attack on the garrison of a little mountain village, he froze us by asking to be instructed in the use of an ordinary .45 Colt revolver, explaining that he knew nothing of such things. The attack deliberately fizzled out because our fellows, who were bristling with weapons, simply could not believe in that sort of man.

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Yet such men are of a type common enough, although it takes wars and adventures to disclose them. Far from being the dilettantes for whom one might mistake them, they reject not merely all preoccupation with self but all worldly human values as well; instead of being dedicated to egotism they are dedicated to sacrifice. They have the air of old soldiers home on furlough, carrying themselves with the aloof but friendly air of men resting, looking at everything with the casual and slightly distinguished glance of men for whom all life is either an adventure or a sequence of periods between one adventure and another. Men of action, their minds move swiftly when they are in action; when they are not they become a little tormented and tangled, and yet not even then are they self-engaged, but concerned rather with a teasing out of the values inherent in the adventures to which they have given their support, which are imposed on them by more clever men, and which could never be brought to success except by their own particular brand of conquistador enthusiasm. There is something dedicate about them all, something of the martyr or the saint, as if they had indeed come out of a world of inveterate rebels against the despotism of fact.

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The rising broke out on Easter Monday. It was crushed in a week. By May 13 many men had been sentenced to death or to life imprisonment, and about 2,500 had been deported. Among them was a young man named Michael Collins who, on his release, began to organize at once for the revolutionary years to follow. But by then Sir Roger Casement had been tried, found guilty, unknighted and hanged.

There it is, then. Casement is dead, and Carson is dead, and Birkenhead is dead, and every Irishman thinks Casement a patriot, and nine out of ten Englishmen believe him a traitor, and legally and by all the forms that govern human relationships he was one. He was a traitor to British prestige, to the British code, to British history, to the long and truly admirable traditions of England—admirable for England, that is—a traitor to Elizabeth, and Peel, and Clive, and the industrial revolution, and Cobbett, and Tennyson and Rudyard Kipling; in brief, to the status quo. He was, possibly, not a very clever man, as cleverness goes, and of worldly wisdom he had little. (It might even be thought by some that because he belonged to a small nation he should have devoted his talents to a big nation; which is like saying that there should be no small towns, only big ones, no small farms, only collective ones, no private ambitions, only communal ones.) But we Irish revere him because, quite simply, he was that rare thing—an integrated man.

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I do not believe his friends think of him entirely as that. They see him in some Dublin hotel and he is talking with the chambermaid or the boots like an old friend. "Ah, yes," he smiles to a companion's questioning glance. "Paddy is a good fellow. His wife is getting on well now, and the baby is fine." For within ten minutes he seemed to know more about people he met casually, and who liked him on the spot, than others might find out in ten years. Or they recall that although he would always arrive with, maybe, half a year's salary, he would, before he left, be living on an overdraft—the whole thing given away.

But it is the penalty of fame that men become symbols, whether for good or ill. One passes no final judgment on Casement because one knows that all human beings read these symbols out of the past, according to their own ambitions, their own desires, their own hopes or their own fears as to what life ought or ought not to be.

As I write, they are laying Carson's body in reverence in the Westminster Abbey of Belfast. As I write, Roger Casement's bones lie under a prison wall, marked by a numbered brick. It is a strange world, one thinks—and having thought it, one realizes that there is no more to say.

Paris At Random

By Andre Vulliet.

THAT the Parisian is a die-hard traditionalist is evidenced by his tenacity to old customs during the festive season.

Although many efforts have been made to abolish the habit of tipping, Parisian postmen continue to assail the doors of citizens to offer a little gift in the shape of a cardboard almanac a few days before Christmas. Season's greetings are exchange and *Monsieur le Facteur* walks out with a 5 or 10 franc piece, depending on the means of the calendar recipient. This is one of the many gifts the Parisian is called upon to make at this time and which he does through force of habit.

In the wake of the postmen follow the telegraph and "pneumatique" boys who remember exactly the number of wires you received during the year and who climb miles of stairways to wish their patrons "Heureux Noel." Then come the registered mail carrier and the one specializing in the delivery of printed matter. All of these get a little something.

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Some years ago, an enterprising gentleman who had a grudge against postmen, formed a league to discourage the tipping of carriers.

In December, weary postmen distribute sacksful of pamphlets denouncing them as parasites who bleed Parisians because these are afraid their mail delivery service will suffer if their purse strings remain tied when the little calendar is offered. The pamphlets further argue that the postman is a public servant and therefore not entitled to any gratitude for doing his duty. Just as well tip the income-tax collector or the policeman who had you in court for reckless driving. In spite of this logic, the society's yearly campaign dies a natural death and Parisians continue to feel sorry for the poor carriers.

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Apart from his monthly stipend, the Paris "concierge" also receives a New Year's present. A combination janitor, doorkeeper, police informant and guardian of your home, he is loathed, loved and feared. He nevertheless forms part of a formidable Paris institution and whatever the Parisian's feelings toward him or her, custom demands that he receive two or three times his monthly tip at this time. He expects it and his broad smile will soon disappear if "eternes" are not forthcoming before Epiphany. After that date he can make life most uncomfortable for the tenant, as he has a bagful of tricks that serve as a constant reminder. Although his utility, especially in modern apartments, is questionable, and services rendered few, the Parisian continues to tip him partly through necessity and partly because it is an old established custom.

Fortunately for Monsieur Durant, it is not all a matter of giving. He is also the recipient of a number of gifts from various sources. In many parts of Paris it is still customary for the "patron" of his favorite cafe to give him a purse, a small bottle of his favorite liqueur, or, if he is an exceptionally good client, he is invited to "sabler le champagne" and they clink glasses to their mutual prosperity. This is done in appreciation of past trade and in hopes that Monsieur Durant will neither leave the "quartier" during the year nor go on a dry regime.

Likewise, many small shop-keepers have continued the tradition of offering something to their customers. Thus the fishwife offers a crab, the grocer's boy a piece of gingerbread, and on Twelfth Day a cake of puffy pastry is usually forthcoming from the baker. This is known as "Galette des Rois."

Keeping Out Of War

The following statement by A. Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard University, was prepared on invitation of the trustees of the World Peace Foundation.

IN order to consider any question generally, it is well to eliminate special conditions which might quite change its nature. In discussing how this country can keep out of war between foreign countries we may assume that as our sole object, leaving out of consideration the questions: whether or not we have a national interest in the war, such that a victory by one of the belligerents would imperil our own future security; whether the war is just or unjust on the part of either of them; and all questions of sentiment or of helping to maintain peace in the world; confining ourselves strictly to the purely self-regardant question of keeping out of war.

The question of keeping the United States out of war between foreign nations—like many other problems—is that of balancing two chances of loss which vary according to the conditions.

No course of conduct will absolutely eliminate the danger of becoming involved in the conflict; and no attempt to avoid it is wholly free from sacrifice.

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To take an extreme example: Suppose this country should decide to forbid the exportation to any belligerent, not only of munitions, but also of all materials for the manufacture thereof, including cotton. Every belligerent with tropical, or semi-tropical, lands would develop the cultivation of cotton there, and so would every neutral so situated that it could reap a profit from the high price caused by the large demand and by our withdrawal from the market. After the war much of the best cotton fields would remain under cultivation, forcing down the price, and reducing, or even destroying altogether, the export of our staple.

If the danger of being involved in the war were very great, the risk of such a permanent loss of trade might be worth incurring; while if the probability of becoming involved were very slight, it might not. The question is obviously one of balancing against one another two risks, both real and substantial.

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Suppose, for example, that Great Britain were to become involved in a war with Afghanistan. The risk of our being involved is nothing. She would not need munitions from us. The little cotton she needed for military purposes she could easily procure elsewhere, and it would be insane to put an embargo on the export of cotton for her textiles on the ground that it is one of the materials largely used in modern warfare. To inform our merchants that they exported it at their own risk would be pedantic and silly. If, on the other hand, Germany, *mirabile dictu*, should, in alliance with Chile, giving her a port on the Pacific, become involved in a war with Japan, and the seas were infested with cruisers both proclaiming cotton contraband, such a course might not be inconceivable. For in this case the danger of becoming involved in the conflict would be very great, while that of a permanent loss of market would be small.

We have considered extreme solutions, and in the last example a highly improbable solution, and this for two reasons: First, because the test whether a principle is of universal or limited application lies in its extreme cases; and, second, because in foreign relations during war very improbable conditions arise.

We have also taken a single article of export—cotton—for in that case everyone knows the extent to which its cultivation in other lands has in fact increased, and how indefinitely this may be carried were there sufficient motive for so doing. It would not be difficult to show how the same principle applies to every agricultural and industrial product.

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One of the many causes of the present depression in this country is the stimulus given by the war to manufactures and agriculture all over the world, which has reduced seriously, and in some cases, permanently, the world demand for our products. The war promoted for a time our own output of these things, the more so after we became involved in hostilities; but it stimulated also those of other nations, much of the result remaining after the conflict.

If the foregoing statements are true the conclusions to be drawn from them are self-evident. They are: First, that any restrictions placed upon our commerce to keep us out of war between foreign nations involve not only a temporary loss but also a danger of permanent impairment of the demand for our products. Second, that this must be balanced against the risk of becoming entangled in the conflict. And, third, that these two perils are very far from the same in all cases; sometimes the risk of war being very great while that of permanent injury to our products is very small; sometimes the reverse being true.

Now, the moral to be deduced is that the attempt to determine beforehand the conduct of our country by fixed rules—that is, by enduring statutes enacted by Congress—is unwise, and liable to produce unexpected results; that a wide discretion should be left to that branch of the Government which can consider each case as it arises, in other words to the Executive.

This is the more important, because if there is a permanent statute fixing our relations with foreign belligerents, and circumstances arise that render it inapplicable, a repeal of it by Congress, or a modification to fit the particular case, is sure to be regarded by one of the countries concerned as an unfair, unfriendly or even hostile act.

Middle West Seethes With Farm Programs

AAA Decision Creates No Panic, Rather Stirring Agricultural Circles Into Consideration Of Non-Political Economic Plans.

By Hilding Sivertsen.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Des Moines, Iowa.

OUT of the reverberations from Washington, the Lincoln address of Herbert Hoover, utterances from the State convention of the Iowa State Farm Bureau Federation, the anticipation of Gov. Landon's address on January 29, recent meetings of farm leaders of Illinois and Indiana, the utterances of the National Grange, and unofficial gatherings of various kinds, there seems to be coagulating a changed agricultural policy.

Nothing is clear in the psychology of the farm situation yet, and still there seems to be a drifting away from the idea of Federal subsidies.

Charles E. Hearst, retiring president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, in his farewell address at Des Moines a few days ago, questioned Herbert Hoover's proposal to subsidize legumes, grasses and other special crops, with the remark that it is beginning to be doubtful as to how much the average taxpayer will stand for further subsidies to agriculture—or words to that effect. Since Mr. Hearst has been a consistent supporter of AAA, this observation indicates a changing attitude, and this opinion is reflected by many thoughtful farmers who have also supported AAA.

The Administration seems to be veering away from the subsidy idea in its espousal of a soil conservation program, and it is assumed that this change of emphasis is based upon reports from "back home," where the farmers actually work on farms and feed hogs and plant corn and wheat.

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THIS change of emphasis on the part of President Roosevelt is not without political perils, for it has been pointed out that most, if not practically all of the soil conservation and land retirement philosophy, was repeatedly and urgently suggested by Secretary Hyde and other Republicans, in previous Administrations. There is danger of political plagiarism.

If the Administration should tacitly admit the failure of the AAA crop restriction theory and the crop benefit plan, and go over to the soil conservation philosophy as the chief plank in the agricultural platform, it would be the target of much political gunnery during the campaign.

The corn, wheat and hog market stood up nobly under the impact of the AAA decision, and a lot of farmers are beginning to think that there was more substantial support to high farm prices than the elaborate AAA machinery. It is reported that in northwestern Iowa the sale of tractors took an immediate jump after the decision, and State meetings in Indiana and Illinois were heavily permeated with the idea that farmers are going to work out their own salvation without the aid of political patent medicines. There is a surprising lack of dismay in all the agricultural circles of the Middle West.

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IT IS a matter of common talk that "everybody now has a farm program," now that the AAA is out. That is almost literally true, for there are few midlanders who do not have theories about how to meet the new situation.

A group of farmers and others not in official life, but nevertheless deeply interested in farm legislation, has been meeting in Iowa and out of these meetings have come proposals which are bound to be heard from. A number of Republican newspapermen from various Iowa county seat towns expect to meet with Gov. Landon one of these days and compare notes, with this problem uppermost in their thoughts. It is risky to prophesy, but don't be surprised if there comes out of the Middle West a spontaneous set of proposals, not connected with Democratic politicians, Agricultural Department officials, or farm organization leaders.

The proposals that the writer has heard bear a close resemblance to those of the National Grange, enunciated in Washington during the recent meeting called by the Department of Agriculture officials. However, there may be some significant additions, and some of them may be charged with high-power political explosives.

One of them, for instance, has to do with the brazenly inconsistent policy of continuing and redoubling reclamation of worthless desert lands by the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, as in the case of Grand Coulee. It goes without saying that Washington politicians do not dare to touch this pertinent but explosive problem, because of strong political pressure.

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ANOTHER item, which may turn out to be one of the most important of all, is the leasing of something over 150,000,000 acres of Government domain to small but politically powerful grazing interests. If this area were materially cut down, it would send sheep and cattle to central agricultural States and thereby retire many millions of acres from the cultivation of corn and wheat and make these acres over into grassland. This is another problem that the New Deal politicians are not likely to touch.

A comprehensive and intelligent program has many potential angles. If it were properly and conscientiously attached, the general farm problem could be solved without crop benefit payments or regimentation of individual farmers. But politicians take the line of least resistance, and it is not likely that any comprehensive conservation will be attempted by the Farley-dominated New Deal group.

When Gov. Landon speaks to the Kansas Day Club and to the Nation by way of radio, on January 29, he may profit by the seed sown by Herbert Hoover in his Lincoln address. Hoover's speech was sarcastic, witty, sometimes bitterly critical. His constructive thesis was limited to relatively small wordage. He left the way open for Landon, Knox, Borah and others to develop a fuller set of proposals to fill the vacancy left by the sudden exit of AAA. Thus far Landon has confined his remarks pretty closely to Kansas State affairs and the local administration of Federal activities, as they may affect his own office. His attitude as to a national program is therefore awaited with great curiosity, since he comes from a definitely identified agricultural State.

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IN the meantime heavy snows have been falling on the central west agricultural States. The drouth cycle seems to have ended. The wheat farmers of western Kansas are especially jubilant over the prospects. Weather is known to have a profound effect upon psychology as well as upon pocketbooks and bank accounts.

And yet it would be a pity if, out of all the strife and turmoil, there did not emerge a genuine, farsighted, statesmanlike program for agriculture which would balance farm economics with those of industry, conserve the soil and bring about a better farm cropping, marketing and financing system. The country at large has paid in a large sum for such a program and it is entitled to this relief, which affects not only farmers, but the whole economic body.

ALF LANDON, whose speech before the Kansas Day Club on Wednesday is eagerly awaited.

Among The Magazines.

Malcolm Cowley, writing in the *New Republic* of January 8, reviews S. Foster Damon's "Amy Lowell: A Chronicle." Entitled "Poem for Amy Lowell," its first section reads:

"One day when Amy Lowell was 16, a Boston schoolgirl—'ugly, fat, conspicious, and dull,' she told her diary—

"Oh Lord please let it be all right, and let Paul love me, and don't let me be a fool'—

"One day in her father's library she found 'Imagination and Fancy.'

"(*A book by Leigh Hunt, subtitled 'Selections From the English Poets,' illustrative of those first requisites of their art; with markings of the best passages, critical notices of the writers, and an essay in answer to the question, 'What Is Poetry?'*)

"She read it, she devoured it, she seized upon the poets quoted: Shelley, Coleridge, Beaumont and Fletcher, Keats:

"Keats most of all.

"Then in her busy school days and again in her young womanhood, jilted, ill, despondent, she forgot herself in Keats.

"All her life she was in love with John Keats, she was the sweetheart, the disciple, the wife, the adoring aunt, the invalid mother of John Keats.

"who was not an atheist like the man Shelley, author of books that were forbidden to enter her father's library,

"who was not a rebel or a rake,

"but was instead a personable young man, loyal to his family, capable in his two professions of surgery and rhyming.

"He was someone you could ask for dinner and be sure that your sheepdogs wouldn't attack him, as they did the hunchback Randolph Bourne and the disreputably dressed Maxwell Bodenheim.

"He was pure, too, 'the only English poet I can think of who was quite without moral preoccupation of any sort, and yet who never fell into licentiousness.' He was the bridge between Brookline and Parnassus, between the Boston Athenaeum and eternal Pan.

"For his dear sake she befriended and scolded dozens of young poets, most of them neither grateful nor talented;

"for his dear sake she assembled manuscripts and letters, the world's largest collection of Keatsiana;

"for his dear sake she wrote a memorial biography, working night after night to decipher the almost illegible notes he left on the margins of his books, and rupturing the blood vessels in her eyes from too much study.

"Three months after publishing her two-volume life of Keats she had a fatal stroke.

"She died from overwork, she died for the love of John Keats."

The Public and The Press

From the London Daily Express.

Another Mutiny On The Bounty.
Captain Roosevelt: "I'll Be Seeing You"

Father Coughlin

Control By Bureaucrats Objection To Federal Banking Plan.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

As you undoubtedly know, Father Coughlin, in his speeches for his National Union for Social Justice, continually emphasizes the need for reform in the American monetary system and the necessity of "returning to Congress the right to coin and regulate money." He has at great length explained the present system of bank "check-book money," Government financing and the creation of credit, all of which operate to the profit of the banking fraternity at the expense of the individual and the taxpayer. He advocates that the Government issue money on its credit as well as on the metal now held in the Treasury to the full ratio of coinage rather than borrow from bankers, who not only collect interest but issue bank notes on their Government securities.

As he outlines it, the Government itself could conduct the banking operations on just as sound a basis as the banks do, and should do it in the interest of sounder finance and the elimination of interest charges, which on the present national debt mounts annually into the billion dollar class.

Now, I am not an economist, but to the layman his arguments and conclusions appear sound, and no one, anywhere, so far as I have heard or seen, has advanced counter arguments or questioned his assertions. Why? Is he correct as to his facts and premises and logical in his conclusions? Or is there error in the facts on which he bases his contentions and does he go astray in his reasoning? If so, wherein? If the former, why has his proposal not been espoused by others, politically or economically? If the latter, why has he been allowed to go on preaching this doctrine, unchallenged by anyone?

To the trained economist, it may be so obviously fallacious that it has been passed over as not worthy of notice, but few of us come in that class, and to the untrained layman such objections do not appear.

Father Coughlin's political power may be open to question, but there is little denial that he may be a factor in this year's elections and that he regularly draws a listening audience that probably exceeds that of any speaker in the country with the exception of the President himself, and there is no question about the appeal of his personality and voice to that audience. Even conceding that many of his listeners come from the uninformed mass and hence are very susceptible to emotional appeal and demagoguery, the fact remains that his influence among them is powerful and that they are part of the democracy and as such hold in their hands a share in shaping the destiny of the nation.

Therefore, it seems to me that the press of the country, however much it may dislike affiliating itself with his program or giving publicity to his activities, owes to the people a duty, either to support Father Coughlin if he is right and offers a workable plan for recovery and reform, or to publish and publicize the errors in his facts and reasoning if he is preaching to the uninformed a fallacious doctrine that is economically unsound or filled with political dynamite. People generally do not understand the money system enough to advance to themselves or to others the arguments on the other side of the question, if there is one, and I for one would like very much to get both sides.

The Post from time to time publishes interesting and informative series on various questions, and Father Coughlin's undertaking this Federal Reserve suit is going to bring this question into the public eye. Could you not have a series on this, delineating simply but clearly the money system and the economic value or fallacy of Father Coughlin's preachments? While articles attacking his assertions would certainly draw fire from him and probably subject The Post to all sorts of charges as a tool of the "money changers" and the "prostituted press," I think that their publication would not only prove popular but, if they expose the fallacies of his doctrines, would perform a real service. If, on the other hand, his facts are correct and his proposals sound, The Post certainly has here an opportunity not only to prove its non-partisanship and liberalism, but also to direct greater public attention to this reform.

ORRIS HOLLAND.
Washington.

With Other Editors

AAA Substitute.

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democratic)—"A plan of acreage leasing, the President freely admits, would bring every farm of the country under the scope of the soil erosion and soil conservation acts. It will be some time before such a plan can be worked out, and it probably could not go into effect before 1937. Opinions as to its constitutionality must be withheld, then, for possibly two years. Indeed, whether it goes into effect at all must depend primarily upon whether the President is re-elected this year. • • • The equalization fee, domestic allotment, export debenture, and Government price guarantee plans will be pushed but the Administration's plan probably will prevail in the end."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Republican)—"New England farmers long ago learned the value of crop rotation. It seems never to have occurred to them that the Government ought to pay them for doing something so manifestly to their advantage. But these Western and Southern farmers appear to have lost the knack of acting for themselves, so long have they been accustomed to rely upon the Federal Government for assistance. For this attitude they are not wholly to blame. Both political parties in their quest for votes have fairly outdone themselves in promising every kind of assistance to the 'rugged individualists' on the plains of the West and the plantations of the South. However, if these farmers must have some sort of bounty from the Government it seems better that it should go to them in the way now proposed than to pay them for producing an economy of scarcity."

Montgomery Advertiser (Democratic)—"The failure to find a better understanding of the farmer's problems in the industrial centers has been particularly disheartening. • • • If the industrial population of this Nation had its choice of supplying commodities for our farm population or a like number of Chinese peasants, it would undoubtedly choose our farm population. Why? Because our farm population offers a greater market by virtue of its higher consumption. Why then is the industrial population not willing that our farm population should become even bigger consumers?"

Brooklyn Daily Eagle (Independent)—"A permanent policy of subsidizing farmers to curtail production and maintain high domestic prices will adversely affect every consumer in the country. But it will strike directly at every business and industry now on an export basis, and it will be a severe blow to every community that has been built up and maintained by foreign trade. New York City, as the chief port in the country, is bound to suffer most of all from a policy that will inevitably tend to restrict foreign trade. Every other port district in the United States will be similarly affected. We do not see how Congress can fail to take care of the farmers who have contracts with the Government, and it should be possible to develop a sound soil conservation policy which would be of lasting benefit to the country. But something more than a hastily devised makeshift is necessary to solve the problem presented. Certainly we should go slow in fostering a permanent farm subsidy policy."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Hoffman And Hauptmann.

I wish to add my bit to those letters commenting upon the Hauptmann reprieve. I join hands with those who are applauding Gov. Hoffman, who, in spite of enmity and dark clouds of threats gathering about him, is calmly pursuing his own course of action. He is giving Hauptmann a fair chance for his life.—Effie Booker, Frederick, Md.

The Constitution.

The Constitution was created for man and not man to fit the Constitution. Some of my ancestors were among those who participated in creating the document. We have many changes in the Constitution and only one has been reconsidered—the Eighteenth Amendment. When the Constitution does not permit the proper functioning of the American government, it should be amended to meet modern conditions.—Thomas R. Mechem, Clarendon, Va.

Fascism's First Step.

The first step in every fascist state is to put education in fetters, preparatory to stepping over "the decaying corpse of the Goddess of Liberty." A man or woman who says one good word for fascism is a traitor to this country, disloyal to the flag, utterly un-American, and more dangerous to our citizenry than the Communists that they berate.—Ex-Corporal, Star City, W. Va.

After The AAA.

With the NRA and the AAA thrown into the discard, maybe President Roosevelt and Congress will get down to some sound and business-like government. Any time any government, whether Federal, State or county, starts giving away something for nothing, the wheels of progress are automatically stopped. The United States Supreme Court is not hard to get along with. Just let Congress pass some honest-to-goodness sensible legislation and it will go by the court without any trouble.—Fulmer McConnaughey, Batavia, Ohio.

Forefathers' Foresight.

Those who founded our Government had, as a result of their experience with governments then existing in Europe, sufficient vision or foresight to realize that unless the central government was restricted as to its power, it could, when a sufficient number of members of Congress were of the same mind, pass any laws they saw fit; perpetuate themselves in office, and become an autocratic or despotic form of government, the very kind they had fled from.—A. F. Shellenberger, Washington.

A Sense Of Justice.

I notice with regret the tendency in your reports on Bruno Richard Hauptmann to sentimentalize. I mean particularly when he is quoted as saying, "I am innocent." This constant repetition makes it seem true to many readers. To sentimentalize his or his wife's sensations in a way to disturb a sense of justice is not right.—T. V. Washington.

End To Unemployment?

We know that the President is kind-hearted and highly intelligent, but one would feel more certain of an end to unemployment if we could learn to do something not only better, but at a cost less than in other countries. If all of our people were fully employed in factories and on farms there would not be enough customers here for their products. If this is not the correct view we trust that those who know better will bear with us. A citizen and voter can only base his conclusions on such information he has obtained.—William W. Blake, Washington.

Balanced Economic System.

Why does not someone honest enough and powerful enough come right out flat-footed and say that the only way to have a balanced economic system is to recapitalize our industries within our financial reasons, pay a reasonable amount of salaries and dividends, and set a standard of credit allowed, commensurate to a financial income?—W. T. Charles, Washington.

Radio Emotion

Virginian Protests Appeal Allowed Democrats Over Air.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

With all due respect for the radio corporations, an intelligent person finds difficulty in understanding just what they mean in their radio political restriction when using the words "intelligent speeches and not emotional talks, or dramatization."

As an illustration, what could have been more emotional or dramatic than President Roosevelt's speech before the Congress. We remember how he acted, and talked, and smiled and waited for an applause when he mentioned "the selfish few," meaning the wealthy class. What is this but stimulating the people to class-hatred through dramatization?

Since the President speaks in the above manner, why should not the Republicans be allowed to present their views in an emotional language which the New Dealers can understand? Indeed it is difficult to even associate the New Deal's legislation with broad-minded intelligence. Most of its legislation is the essence of mob-psychology, hatred, fear, and narrow-minded, prejudiced thinking. Why not a little ridicule?

When we stop to think, there are many things the New Dealers have done and are doing which are ridiculous. Some of these things are as follows:

They have plunged the country into billions of dollars of debt with some Utopian scheme under the guise of helping humanity. Any logical person should realize—if he stopped to think—that this will increase taxes of the future for all the people. Also, man and his environment being what they are, no system will be perfect. What could be worse than a socialistic system with major or complete powers in the hands of some radical politician, or politicians, who might be mercenary, selfish, narrow-minded, stupid, prejudiced or even mentally abnormal. Many radicals who would manage and plan a whole country, could not qualify to manage a farm. Personally, I would many times trust a corporation president or millionaire before I would a radical politician, and so much so that there is no comparison.

What could be more chaotic than passing numerous New Deal schemes which are obviously unconstitutional — or just within a legal technicality. And when they are ruled so by the Supreme Court, President Roosevelt attempts to put the blame on the Supreme Court as though it were responsible for the unwise and destructive legislation. The Supreme Court is fulfilling its duties faithfully—a fact than any half-intelligent or conscientious person should realize.

The Constitution is like good music and good literature, its noble principles will never die. Of course, like good music and literature, there will be momentary periods when people, influenced by radical emotionalism, will not understand fully its intrinsic value. Most of the New Deal legislation has been backed by popular fancy and emotional "wish-bones," and this backing is already on a speeding decline.

The quicker this chaotic Administration comes to an end, the safer will be our Constitution—the only thing preventing this country from being in the hands of a dictator today, and with subsequent political machinery (according to the New Deal behavior) which the people could not discard without revolution. Today, however, is not too late, and the American people still rank, as a whole, first in world-intelligence.

Any administration is liable to make certain mistakes, usually discovered later; but the present Administration has in three years made the mistakes of a generation—a fact to be more than realized in the future. Unfortunately the Roosevelt Administration had to come at the bottom of a period of economic adjustment. It is only human nature that President Roosevelt and his followers will take credit for better times. But we know that business feels more at ease when the President and this Congress are away on vacation.

I have written as a former Democrat and small farmer of Virginia. However, I have tried to reason with dispassionate logic. It is the duty of every American citizen to think clearly, without prejudice, and if he sees the countrys leaders going in the wrong direction, then help change its course, regardless of party connections. D. Q.
Washington.

Syria Named As Haven For Assyrian Remnant

League Of Nations Demonstrates Worth In Settling Homeless Minority Whose War Service For Allies Was Forgotten At The Peace.

By Bertram Pickard.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Geneva.

IT really looks as if the tragic story of the Assyrian Christians were to have a happy ending after all—or at any rate one that gives new hope to the remnant of that ill-fated church-nation. It was appropriate that the Christmas and New Year season should witness the beginning of operations in the Plain of Ghab, Syria, which will lead, it is confidently expected, to the permanent settlement of the whole group of some 25,000 Assyrian Christians of Iraq whose fate has troubled the conscience of governments and peoples since the war.

If, through this settlement of the Assyrian Remnant, the Assyrian question be once and for all laid to rest, the credit largely belongs to the League of Nations without the efforts of which organization the problem would probably have remained insoluble.

The whole story of the Assyrian Christian is admirably told in a pamphlet entitled "The Settlement of the Assyrians—a Study in Humanity and Appeasement" issued January 21 in Geneva by the League of Nations Secretariat. League documents are always anonymous, but in Washington it is perhaps excusable to lift the veil of anonymity sufficiently to reveal that the chief compiler of the pamphlet is an American member of the secretariat, Dr. Benjamin Gerig, the more so since nowhere has stronger interest in the fate of the Assyrian Christians been shown than in church circles of the United States.

The Assyrians proudly point to an empire and a civilization that flourished on the left bank of the Tigris in the neighborhood of present day Mosul, 2,000 years before Christ. They claim, with equal pride, to have been amongst the very first people to embrace Christianity and to have maintained faithfully the Christian tradition despite all tribulations and vicissitudes. Organized throughout their history as a church-nation under the spiritual and, in part at least, temporal direction of a patriarch, the Assyrians by the middle of the nineteenth century were reduced to

A NEW HOME for the Assyrian Remnant has been found south of Antioch on the Plain of Ghab.

10 per cent of their former numbers. At the outbreak of the war there were some 40,000 in Turkey and some 20,000 in Persia.

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IT was scarcely surprising that, obliged to live in temporary settlements, the Assyrian remnant became a disturbing element within the new Iraq state, administered from 1924 onwards under British mandate.

Clearly a serious dilemma had arisen. The Turks refused to admit the Assyrians to their ancestral lands in the mountains. The Iraqi government and people both disliked and feared the Assyrian minority, in part because they tended to form a state within a state on account of their national as well as religious characteristics and form of government; in part because they (the Iraq) were jealous of the privileges often accorded the Assyrians by the mandatory power on account of their military prowess.

On the horns of this dilemma the British government apparently followed the line of least resistance, seeking means of settling the Assyrians in Iraq in separate colonies, despite the fact that the Assyrians themselves and the Mandates Commission at Geneva constantly urged that settlement as a homogeneous block was the only possible way of protecting those cultural and religious rights accorded to minorities under the mandates system.

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THE whole position of affairs was radically changed in 1929, by the British Government's decision to propose Iraq for membership in the League of Nations, her entry to take effect in 1932. During the years 1930-1932 this question was a major preoccupation of the Mandates Commission which from first to last was more than doubtful whether the Assyrians would ever be safe within an independent Iraq. However, being strictly limited in its powers, and largely dependent upon the mandatory government for its information, the commission accepted the solemn assurances of the British High Commissioner (Sir Francis Humphries) in June 1931, that the British Government fully realized its responsibility and that if the Commission's confidence in these assurances proved misplaced "the moral responsibility must rest with His Majesty's Government, which would not attempt to transfer it to the Mandates Commission."

At the time the Council approved, in September 1931, the conditions under which the mandate might lapse—conditions including quite special guarantees accepted by Iraq with regard to its minorities—the Mandates Commission made clear that "had it not been for this declaration (i. e. that of Sir Francis Humphries) it would have been unable to contemplate the termination of a regime, which appeared some years ago to be necessary in the interests of all sections of the population."

In parenthesis it must be said that this cardinal point is not brought out in the Secretariat's pamphlet though it was never absent from the minds of members of the League at the time of the 1933 massacre, and in subsequent League discussions about the Assyrians.

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IT WAS in August, 1933, when efforts were still being made with the help of an experienced British official from the Sudan (Major Thompson) to settle the Assyrians in separated colonies in Iraq, that the terrible massacre at Simmel occurred. Dissatisfied with what was proposed, some of the more fiery leaders led 800 or 900 Assyrians over the frontier into Syria where they were at first disarmed but later sent back with their arms into Iraq. Fighting broke out between the Assyrians and Iraq irregulars, and on August 11 some 300 Assyrian men and boys were butchered in cold blood by machine gun fire, being thrown together in a mangled heap and left for days. The massacre was all the more callous since the arms of the band had been given up to Iraq officers the day before as a guarantee of peaceable conduct. Moreover, the officer responsible for the massacre received an ovation upon his return to Bagdad and was promoted forthwith.

These details do not appear in the pamphlet—doubtless for diplomatic reasons—but they are well attested, though the representative of Iraq before the League Council on October 14, 1933, admitted only that "in the face of provocation, certain elements of the army had behaved with unjustifiable severity." When the stinknig corpses of those poor tormented Assyrians were buried at Simmel all hope of settlement in Iraq was buried with them.

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FROM October, 1933, to October, 1935, a special committee of the League Council, under the tenacious leadership of Mr. Lopez Olivan (Spanish Minister in Bern), literally ransacked the world for a new home for the Assyrians. First Brazil was considered, two investigators going thither to explore possibilities on the vast tracts of land owned by the Parana Plantations Co. But new Brazilian immigration laws nipped that project in the bud. It was whispered (again not in the pamphlet!) that Syrians were unpopular in Brazil and that no one

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Contributed Verse.

Invocation Of The Martyrs.

By Edward Conn.

Dear Death, let rest thy soothing, cooling hand
Upon my pierced heart, my tortured brow:
Be thou my kind and sweet physician now.
I love thy gentleness, thy face so bland
And comforting, for thou dost understand
The ills engendered of earth's syrtic slough.
And thou, the good God's angel, dost avow
To heal, and wrong's best remedy command.

Death? Life! Though some from thee would flee, and shrink,
I thee implore me quickly to attend
With thy best ministration. I would drink
The draught thou givest, lacking earthly friend.
But touch me: then from this frail flesh shall leap
My soul to that glad land where no eyes weep.

Translation in Japan

By Frank H. Hedges

SO few translations have been made of Japanese literature, and those few have enjoyed such a narrow circulation, that the literature of Japan is a closed book to the Western World. But the obverse side of this statement is far from true. European and American literature, past and contemporary, is a powerful and almost a visible factor in shaping the thought and attitude of the Japanese people. Side by side with the growth of native literature in a country where even the jinrikisha puller can read, the popularity of translated works is steadily gaining ground. Progressive hearts and minds were never, even before the re-opening of Japan to foreign intercourse, closed to foreign literature. The forerunners of the Meiji Restoration received many suggestions and motives from the scant foreign literary sources open to them.

Not until the World War, when there was a widespread publication of foreign translations in Japan, did the influence of foreign literature make itself felt sufficiently to become visible in the life and thought of the people as a whole and not merely among literary critics. The popular mind now selects what it wants from the mellowed fruits of European and American literature, absorbing and digesting what it considers most worth while. Despite the difficulties involved in translations, the literature of practically all countries is thus being rapidly made available to the Japanese.

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AT present Russian and French literary work is predominant. A little is being translated from Spanish, Scandinavian, Italian, American and Dutch sources, but, contrary to the natural assumption, a comparatively small amount has been or is being translated from the English language.

The explanation of this is simple but necessary. Due to the widespread knowledge of English and, to a lesser extent, of German in Japan, original sources can be resorted to by lovers of English or German literature, and so the need for translation is minimized. Likewise due to this general understanding of English among the literate classes, the translator who essays to put English into Japanese is exposed to criticism on the part of thousands of his readers who are able to compare his work with the original and who do not hesitate to lodge charges of mis-translation. Naturally this situation makes the translator timid.

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THE complete works of five Russian writers have already been translated into Japanese: Turgenev, Tolstoi, Dostoivsky, Chekov and Gorki. Other Russian classicists, such as Pushkin, Lermontoff, Mikhail, Yurievitch, Gogal and Nikolai Vasilievitch, were translated a number of years ago. Interest has of late been centering on modern writers, a magazine being exclusively devoted to the publication in Japanese of contemporary Russian authors. Artzybasheff, Zaitzev, Andrev, Garshin, Kupin and Alexander Ivanovitch are already familiar to reading circles in Japan.

Hugo, Zola, Maupassant, Flaubert and Arsene Lupin are Frenchmen whose complete works have been translated into Japanese. Romantic writers such as Chateaubrian or George Sands, and naturalistic writers such as Goncourt and Daudet, have been published almost in entirety. L'Abbe Prevost, Moliere, Racine and Rousseau have not been overlooked. Anatole France and Romaine Rolland are welcomed in the Japanese language side by side with other writers, poets and dramatists such as Pierre Loti, Balzac, Verharen and Alexandre Dumas.

From Italian literature there are translations of Bocaccio, Dante and D'Annunzio; from the Spanish, Cervantes and Ibanez; from the Belgian, Maeterlinck; from the Scandinavian, Ibsen, Ellen Key, Bjornsen, Andersen and others. The translation of Ibsen is complete, and those of the others mentioned are thorough.

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IN contrast to this growing list of translations from continental literature, translations from the English and German remain almost stationary and are less comprehensive. No praise or thanks should be spared for the priceless gift of the late Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi in his fine translation of all the plays of Shakespeare into Japanese dramatic phraseology.

Except Oscar Wilde and A. Conan Doyle, no other English writers have had the good fortune to be published in Japanese in full. Chaucer, Bunyan, Swift, Defoe and Milton have long been read by the Japanese. Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, Macauley, Samuel Smiles, Lamb, Carlyle, Ruskin, Tennyson, Browning, Wordsworth, Meredith, Hardy, Wells, Kipling, Stevenson, Young, Hughes, Weisman, Danton, George Gissing, Jerome, Shaw, Chesterton, Lord Avebury, Sir John Lubbock, Lafcadio Hearn, John Paris, Keats, Dean Inge, Galsworthy, Pinero, Bulwer-Lytton—these are names found among translations from the English.

Almost the same praise that was given Dr. Tsubouchi is deserved by the late R. Mori for his sturdy work in cultivating the Japanese taste for German literature, and almost as brilliant an array of names of German writers translated into Japanese can be cited, headed by Goethe.

To American writers and literature little attention is as yet paid in Japan. Among the comparatively few translations already made, stand out the names of Emerson, Longfellow, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Mark Twain, Poe, Van Dyke, Jack London, Mrs. Burnett and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

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BESIDES these translations for adult readers, there have been translated for children the tales of Anderson, Grimm, the Abrabian Nights, Greek myths, Aesop's Fables, King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table and other foreign tales.

This work of translation is done by a host of translators proficient in the respective languages. The choice of books is made sometimes by the translator and some times by the publishing house, which acts on the advice of experts and professors of foreign languages in the universities. Every translation made is read and re-read, corrected and polished by such experts in order to avoid misunderstandings.

When completed, it is submitted to the Metropolitan Police Board for censoring, which is so strict that a few years ago it forbade the publication in Japanese of Reymont's Nobel prize novel, "The Peasants." Since there is no appeal from this police censorship, many artistic works are allowed to survive in Japan only in maimed and disfigured form.

Nevertheless, the tide of translation is steadily swelling and Japan is becoming acquainted with the essence of the life of Western peoples through this medium.

Man With the Baton

Paul Stefan Portrays Toscanini; David Ewen Presents Gallery of Conductors.

By Ray C. Brown.

TWO of this season's books reflect the popular interest in conductors: "Arturo Toscanini," by Paul Stefan, and "The Man With the Baton," by David Ewen. The former was written by a distinguished European music critic, who becomes unfortunately pedestrian in style when it comes to the recording of facts. Were there not some high spots of genuine appreciation of Toscanini's idealism, one would be tempted to say that the best part of the book is the foreword by Stefan Zweig.

"In such days as ours," writes Herr Zweig, "it is a benefaction and a spiritual joy to behold one who so forcibly reminds us that art is sacramental labor, is apostolical devotion to the perpetually elusive and divine elements in our world; that it is not a chance gift of luck, but a hard-earned grace; is more than tepid pleasure, being likewise, and before all, creative need. In virtue of his genius and in virtue of his steadfastness of character, Toscanini has wrought the miracle of compelling millions to accept our glorious patrimony of music as a constituent part of the living present."

All the essential data about Toscanini are contained in Herr Stefan's biography, together with many passages in which the author tries to convey the spell of the man. The survey of his material accomplishments is rather cursory, however, and one finishes the book with a feeling of disappointment that the apercu of character has not been more penetrant.

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DAVID Ewen, author of a half dozen books about music and composers, is to be classed among the compilers rather than with the illuminating writers. He begins his discusssion of famous conductors from Hans von Buelow to Werner Janssen with a summary of the growth of the orchestra and the gradual emergence of the conductor to the position of primo uomo.

Mr. Ewen treats his subject with zeal, and is not afraid to speak his mind, as when he says that Pierre Monteux has a "colorless personality" and that Walter Damrosch was "casual and superficial in the preparation of most musical works." His book can be read for entertainment or for profit, as it contains considerable information, including a bibliography on conducting and conductors.

One regrets that he did not take more care with his appended biographical guide, which is riddled with lacunae. Leaving aside the European field and considering only the American scene, one looks in vain for the names of Gustave Strube, Karl Krueger, Isaac van Grove, Gaetano Merola, Hugo Kortschak, Fulgenzio Guerrieri, Wheeler Beckett, Lamar Stringfield, Lajos Shuk, Guy Harrison and Paul Stassevich—to mention only those conductors who come to mind at the moment.

"ARTURO TOSCANINI," by Paul Stefan, with a foreword by Stefan Zweig. Translated by Eden and Cedar Paul. (Viking Press, New York, $2.25.)

"THE MAN WITH THE BATON," by David Ewen, with an introduction by Sergei Koussevitzky. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, $3.50.)

Thumbnails

"HISTORIC AND HEROIC LYNCHBURG," by Don P. Halsey. (J. P. Bell Co., Lynchburgh.) An account of the town, written in connection with Lynchburg's sesquicentennial this year.

"IN QUEST OF LOST WORLDS," by Count Byron de Prorok. (Dutton, $3.50.) Travel tales from the Sahara, Yucatan and Ethiopia by a scientific explorer, with accent on the sensational.

The Propaganda Machine

Will Irwin Traces Rise and Bloom of Control of News Propaganda.

By Theodore Hall.

WILL IRWIN, a member of that too speedily disappearing phalanx of Elder Statesmen of journalism, keeps his feet firmly on the ground in evaluating his life-long profession. In "Propaganda and the News: or What Makes You Think So?" he does not make the eagle scream over the pure perfection and superiority of the American press. Nor does he, like others who might be mentioned, leap into the air with shrill cries over venality and scandal in our newspapers. Somewhere between lies the mean, and to this line Mr. Irwin hews closely in the wise and absorbingly interesting pages of his book.

At 63, he can review his knowledge of the press (a page in the book bears the legend: "Bibliography—the Book of Experience") and maintain a balance between extremes; he can voice his cautions without expecting a total reform. The elder brother of Wallace Irwin of Hashimura Toga fame, Will Irwin started out as a reporter in San Francisco in 1899. In 1904 he went to the New York Sun, and while there performed his notable coup at the time of the San Francisco earthquake — expanding the first brief dispatches from the West, he drew on his intimate knowledge of the city to write a more vivid and accurate account of the catastrophe than any reporter on the spot. When the Great War broke out he acted as correspondent with the British, Belgian and German armies for New York and London papers, and when we entered he was named war correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post. To top off, he then became a dollar-a-year man as Director of our Foreign Propaganda.

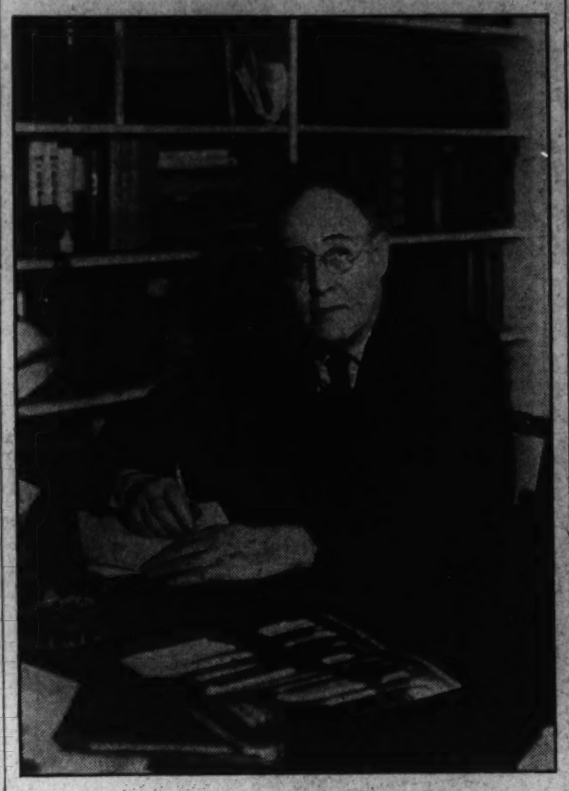
There was opportunity in all that to see how the wheels of journalism really roll.

THE reader need not expect this book to be a compilation, a la George Seldes' "Freedom of the Press," of acid anecdotes on the distortion or suppression of news. Mr. Irwin, remarking on the side that any case can be made from such selection, goes on to wider and deeper matters. Indeed, to present his broad picture of present-day journalism the world over, he must go back to the beginnings.

With a running survey of early news disseminators—from the "Acta Diurna" of Julius Caesar, through the diplomatic, clerical, and banking news letters of the Middle Ages to the first little news-sheets of the seventeenth century, he points to a fact which escapes most of us. The real "freedom of the press," over which centuries of battle-smoke have hung, was not the freedom to express opinion, to criticize the parties in power—it was the freedom merely to get news published at all.

For Caesar's "Acta Diurna," a gazette of official acts posted in the Forum, was both the first and for hundreds of years the last example of publishing news to the public. News in the Dark Ages was a private commodity, gathered at the expense of a particular nobleman, banker, or guild of merchants for the private and profitable uses of those interests. The first little news organs fought against a monopoly of a commodity, and not for the privilege of political criticism. News belonged to an aristocracy—and in that regard, Mr. Irwin points out, Germany and Italy and Russia have turned full circle back to the practice of the Dark Ages.

News—and, with our modern technique, the handling, "slanting," and therefore the propaganda effect of news—belongs lock, stock and barrel to the ruling classes of those countries.



WILL IRWIN.

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NOW "propaganda" is a curious word. For centuries it had a perfectly reputable meaning in literate vocabularies—simply the means used by a church, or a political faction, to convert those outside that creed. But 1914 sent it skidding down the scale of usage, until it meant nothing less than a plain and downright lie told by the opposition. It is amusing to note that this latter meaning was so widespread that if a government wanted to cast a lily white cloak over its own department of "public information," it gave it the title of Department of Counter-Propaganda.

But if propaganda—false or misleading information given out to the opposing side—is most likely as old as governments or war, it was the Great War which brought it, like many an art and science, to perfection. Not that this came full-blown like Athene from the head of Zeus; one of Mr. Irwin's most entertaining chapters is entitled "Germany Goes to School," in which he shows us how Germany fumbled toward the propaganda of misinformation (the free, and deceptive, battle-front news disseminated from Mexico to Persia by the great wireless station of Nauen) and toward the propaganda of favoritism (the praise of German scholarship and of German municipal government, subtly becoming German commercial promotion).

But the Allies were even slower to learn the lesson of news-handling—a lesson the two sides of which, to "slant" the news, and to "make" news, had sprung from the roots of James Gordon Bennett and American yellow journalism. London was the cable center of the world, yet it was months before the Allies we capable of accomplishing the high strategy of propaganda—such feats as the battle of Reuters news gency (London) against the Wolff Agency (Berlin) to secure the propagandizing of Sweden—and yet even this was not as effective as the obscure but potent propaganda machine which brought Turkey into line with the Central Powers.

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ONE illustration will show the terms and the power of this battle of news, the second side of war. In the summer of 1916 the German army of occupation in Belgium found a shortage of civilian labor to harvest the wheat crop. At once, tactlessly, the German Kommandatur ordered all able-bodied women in Lille and two other towns to the fields to help. And, of course, when the news came across the border, the Paris press lifted its voice in a scream to the effect that the women of Lille had been forced into the durance vile of concubinage. For a week the story held the front pages of Paris and London.

And then—Mr. Irwin was at the French front—he picked up the papers one day and the story had disappeared completely. He never saw it mentioned again. Not until months afterward did he learn what had happened.

It seemed that the German high command was incensed over the French version of the Lille affair, and, as a counterblow at the Allies, served abrupt notice on the Commission for Relief in Belgium that it was to get out at once. That 9,000,000 people behind the German lines would be left to starve mattered not. So Herbert Hoover hastened to the German great headquarters at Spa, argued with the command, and secured the continuance of relief work on this condition—that the Allies squelch the canard about the Lille women. And, quid pro quo, that was done.

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THIS must do as a sampling of a rich store of anecdote which takes us from the old days of yellow journalism to the modern news fronts in Europe and such examples of domestic propagandizing as the smear-Hoover campaign and the news releases of bureaucratic Washington.

But it is Mr. Irwin's judgment behind the anecdote which is more rare and valuable. Readers of recent books on the American press have been given considerable pause, with evidence duly documented, of the venality of some newspapers. We have heard of stories suppressed or distorted at the behest of an advertiser or commercial interest, and perhaps we come to fear worst all around us.

But hold, says Mr. Irwin—newspapers may be human and fallible, but there are two factors which tend to preserve public morals. One is the fact that the truth of any story will leak out to the public and react damagingly upon the paper, for the loss of credit in the news columns causes the advertising columns to lose public credit also, and that paper will die just as surely as the notorious Alta Californian did. And the other factor is the reaction of venality upon the staff of the paper; forced to toe the mark, they lose interest in their work and the paper loses interest for the reader. Nothing is duller than a German or Italian paper nowadays, and the circulation of papers in Germany, for one example, has dropped over a third since Hitler came to power.

As long as newspapers are free—and the press of this country, France and Great Britain, in that order, outrank the world in freedom—democracy can circulate its life blood, news. But let there be no repressive measures, says Mr. Irwin. "That First Amendment to the Constitution is still the Palladium of our Liberties • • • Or, do we wish to maintain our liberties? This chronicler admits that he does. That is why he has written this book."

"PROPAGANDA AND THE NEWS: or WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?" by Will Irwin. (Whittlesey House, $2.75.)

Woman in the World

Mary Heaton Vorse Modestly Records Career of Caring for the Underdog.

By John C. Rogers.

THE scope of this book is much greater than the decade it covers. Mrs. Vorse says that it is not a biography. No one can question this. It is, rather, a diary dated by events. The events follow in rapid succession, to be mirrored in the eyes and mind of a roving reporter who is intensely interested and greatly affected by the stream of history passing before and around her.

In the winter of 1912 the children of the Lawrence strikers come to New York to plead the cause of their parents. Mrs. Vorse meets the children and goes to report the strike. The first ten years of her adult life gave her contact with the labor movement and it is not strange that she should go from a quiet New England home into the electric atmosphere of labor strife. From Lawrence she goes to Europe. In 1913 she attends the International Woman Suffrage convention in Budapest. She visists the school directed by Mme. Montessori. She returns to America. Villa has crossed the border. John Reed is reporting in Mexico. The massacre of Ludlow and Trinidad take place. In 1915 she attends the Women's Peace Congress in Holland. She is in Germany after the sinking of the Lusitania. Switzerland. Paris. In Paris the streets are quiet and almost deserted. A young and small soldier tells of his exploits before a silent audience in the foyer of a French hotel. Mrs. Vorse says:

"It seemed incredible that this child had seen death in sudden and dreadful forms and had killed men."

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WAR becomes an unexplained horror that kills the people, destroys the homes and grains and breaks the landscape into blackened holes. There is nothing but terror walking the earth. Returning to America she could not express her thoughts. People did not understand. In 1915 America was not thinking of war. In 1916 she was with the striking miners of Mesaba Range. She tried to help the persecuted war objectors. America was shaking hands with Mars. Hysteria ruled the land.

Mrs. Vorse leaves for relief work in the Balkans. The war is not over. People are hungry. In Serbia they talk of socialism, bolshevism and capitalism. The faces of the people, like the faces of the prisoners and refugees of war, are pinched and yellow. They are starving. In Russia there is famine. The American relief administration dabbles in international politics long enough to destroy the Hungarian Soviet government from within. The bloody Horthy regime comes to power. There is a putsch in Vienna. Before the putsch workers were shot down in the streets. Mrs. Vorse watches in fascinated horror. A policeman pulls her away from the range of fire. That night around the Opera House and in the Stephansplatz the soldiers are wearing red flowers.

She returns to America to take part in the steel strike, organize shirt makers, and participate in the fight for Sacco and Vanzetti. In 1921 she goes to Russia. She visits the towns and goes far into the Ukraine. She is with Lenin as he surveys the first great electric station of Kashira, near Moscow. Her report on the Ninth Soviet Congress is a scoop. Of this trip she writes:

"Wherever you went people were reading. They were talking, discussing, old people learning to read. Young people feeling responsible for building a new society. No one had anything. There was want, there was famine, but a new life flowed warmly . . . It was hard even to go to bed."

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AMERICA. The decade has ended and the circle is complete. Mrs. Vorse meets at the train the Children's Crusade. Ten years have passed. She is back again to meet the children and wives of wartime prisoners. Many of these children and wives are from the South. Their fathers were tenant farmers and share-croppers who belonged to the Working Class Union. Their fathers were in jail for opposing the war. With the amassing of armaments and the rapid advance of fascism in formerly democratic countries, Mrs. Vorse realizes the threat to the peace of the world and the lives of the children. She cries out against this trend toward war:

"This philosophy of hate, or religious and racial intolerance, with its passionate urge toward war, is loose in the world. It is the enemy of democracy; it is the enemy of all the fruitful and spiritual sides of life. It is our responsibility . . . to resist this . . . to make a bulwark against the will to war."

For the parents of children, for the self satisfied middle class man or woman who is unaware of or indifferent to the events taking place in the world around us, for the youth on the verge of manhood and womanhood, this book is recommended. Not alone for its record of events, but because it is a simple human document revealing the unselfish fight of a courageous woman to make the world a better place to live in.

"A FOOTNOTE TO FOLLY," by Mary Heaton Vorse. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.)

Old Georgia

By Walker Matheson.

THAT truth is stranger than fiction is a well-known law, but every once in awhile a book is printed that more than proves it. Such is H. C. Armstrong's biography of Gen. Leo Keresselidze, a true patriot of the little known country of Georgia, South Russia.

This book, full of breath-taking adventure, is at one and the same time a biography of a man and the history of a country. Combining as it does both information and thrill-packed story, it leaves the reader gasping as the pages fly. Georgia, so far, has been a neglected setting in English literature.

A romantic country, between southern Russia and Turkey, and bordering on Persia, Georgia is pretty much the melting pot between the exotic east and the wondrous west. Through this land have marched many of the great invading armies of history, and many people have desired to possess Georgia.

Last of all came the Russians in countless lumbering hordes moving south. They swarmed over Georgia and annexed it to the empire in 1801. They tried to change the customs of the people and make them Russian. They failed. Though only a people of 3,000,000 souls in all, they revolted against the massed strength of Russia and were trod down in ferocious reprisals. But though crushed, they carried on their unending battle for freedom. Some day they will and must achieve liberty—no one could possibly quench the fierce fire of patriotism that burns steadily in each heart.

Leo Keresselidze is one of these. As a well-born youth, he was taught from babyhood to hate Russians and everything Russian. He lusted for their blood and in the end spilled gallons of it. In his youth he was trusted to bring a shipload of arms from Holland—procured with Japanese money and the moral support and conniving of Clemenceau, the late "Tiger of France." For years he lived the life of a hunted brigand, striving to free his beloved land from the grasp of the Czar and his brutal minions. Finally Georgia was freed when the Bolsheviks toppled over the empire and for awhile the land's only danger was from the Whites, whom Keresselidze drove off, only to see his land fall into the hands of petty politicians, who soon lost it to the Bolsheviks, who tricked them through their own sheer stupidity.

If you like adventure jampacked with intrigue, blood, hairbreadth escapes, brave plots well carried out and sudden death, this is your book—and I defy you to set it down before dawn.

"UNENDING BATTLE." By H. C. Armstrong. (Harper. $3.)

Recommended

"THE ASIATICS," by Frederick Prokosch. A novel which has the critics on their tin ears with admiration, and should have you.

"DANCE: A SHORT HISTORY OF CLASSICAL THEATRICAL DANCING," by Lincoln Kirstein. A first-rate account of the art.

"THE LUCK OF THE BODKINS," by P. G. Wodehouse. The author needs merely to hang out the sign of a new book. As Isabel Paterson and Clifton Fadiman agree, Wodehouse is the one writer to whom none of his colleagues begrudged success.

"SAWDUST CAESAR," by George Seldes. A thoroughly documented defiation of Benito Mussolini.

"THE ACHIEVEMENT OF T. S. ELIOT," by F. O. Mathiessen. An estimate of the poet which is intelligent and revealing.

Thumbnails

"THE NEW BOOK OF ENGLISH VERSE," edited by Charles Williams (Macmillan, $3). The editor with the assistance of Lord David Cecil, Ernest de Selincourt and E. M. W. Tillyard, has compiled 790 pages of English verse "of poetic importance" without touching upon the preserves of Quiller-Couch's "Oxford Book of English Verse" or Palgrave's "The Golden Treasury." And the result exhibits the richness of English poetry—for here, from Chaucer to Gerard Manley Hopkins, with a special flair for the longer selection, and for the grave or critical note, we have an anthology which shows us that there is great verse outside the lyric mood and which leads us into many a long-forgot and refreshing by-water. An anthology of the first rank, delicate, discriminating and bountiful.

"RETURN TO PHILOSOPHY," by C. E. M. Joad (Dutton, $2.50). This bearded English philosopher with the muscular mind defends reason and a regard for values as guides to the conduct of life, and he does it with a point and pungency which will ingratiate him with any thinking person. Says John Buchan of it: "A fine piece of antiseptic work in a rather septic world." That puts the finger on the book's value as a clear corrective amid muddledom.

"EASTERN COSTUME," by F. Gilbert Blakeslee (Warner Publishing Co., Hollywood). A curious little notebook of the costumes of natives, hotel employes, railroad and street car conductors, policemen, etc., in Egypt and nine countries of the Far East, along with such little items as the fact that Arabs, when they run a short distance, pick up the front of their gowns and hold it in their teeth. Valuable for returned travelers or writers who want to keep straight about the Hindu "kammabanda" or the Javanese "sarong."

"THE DRAMA OF LUIGI PIRANDELLO," by Domenico Vittorini (University of Pennsylvania Press, $3). The author of "The Modern Italian Novel" shrewdly and carefully interprets the career and dramatic philosophy of the shy and erratic Nobel Prize winner. A sterling piece of work for all lovers of the drama.

"STORMY YEARS: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CARTER H. HARRISON" (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.75). The man who was five times Mayor of Chicago writes a vivid narrative of politics and the battle for reform in the Windy City. For readers who liked Lincoln Steffens' "Autobiography."

"ACTIONS AND REACTIONS: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ROGER W. BABSON" (Harper, $4). Engaging account of how the "bad boy of Gloucester" rose to be a guide and prophet of the industrial system. Lively and inspiring reading.

"A TOAST TO REBELLION," by Gen. Giuseppe Garibaldi. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50). The grandson of Italy's great "Liberator" narrates his exciting military career in many countries.

"MANAGING THE PEOPLE'S MONEY," by Joseph E. Goodbar. (Yale University Press, $4.50.) A weighty and careful study of the relations of money, credit and business, with proposals for "evolutionary reform," by a special lecturer at Boston University Law School and one of the few people to hold a degree of doctor of juristic science from Harvard.

"PROFIT AND SOCIAL SECURITY," by Nelson B. Gaskill. (Harper, $3.50.) How to secure fair competition under capitalism and yet gain a stability of the public welfare comes under the profound consideration of a former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

"DICTATORSHIP IN THE MODERN WORLD," edited by Guy Stanton Ford. (University of Minnesota Press, $2.50.) A symposium on dictatorship the world over.

"QUEZON: MAN OF DESTINY," by Carlos Quirino. (McCullough Printing Co., Manila, P. I., $1.25.) First and only biography of the president of the Philippines.

His Unknown Street

By Karl Schriftgiesser

HAROLD STEARNS has recently published a book which he calls "The Street I Know." This title is taken from a poem which goes:

The wind blows cold down every street,
But coldest down the street I know.

And this gives an insight into the mind of one who conceivably might have been so much more than he is. I know that somewhere among my books is a fat volume with a blue jacket containing some essays which, when I first read them much more than a decade ago, I thought contained the basis for some kind of a philosophy. Harold Stearns did not write them; he may have done the preface, but he had collected them, with a purpose. He called the book "Civilization in the United States." You can see the very wide gap between that pretentious title and the theme of his latest work.

I never knew Harold Stearns, although he once lived in the same City of Boston where I first read his name. I remember mentioning him once to a literary editor there who warned me against him, and I passed off the warning because Stearns, and those who had written for his collection, stood against such things as what Ernest Boyd, in a recent review of "The Street I Know," called the "cold, drab, Puritan civilization of these States," and I wanted then to stand against them also. Well, some of those who had written for him went to Paris, as Stearns did, and were heard of no more. But others, whose essays I am sure would stand rereading today, did not go away, and among them are some names still growing in stature.

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ONE of them was Lewis Mumford, who at that time was considered a bright young man who was following in the footsteps of Van Wyck Brooks, who was breaking through obscurity but who had not, at that time, received the recognition that was his due. It was in the days of the "old" Dial, a time when there was a growing interest in literature and its meaning, more or less muddled years, through which Brooks and Mumford shone most brightly. There was great battling on the part of virile young men against the sterility of America. Boyd recalls it thus:

"The whining aesthetes were all in Paris squabbling with waiters at the Dome and imagining themselves as part of the now dead and forgotten surrealist movement. New York was full of activity, intellectual and convivial, and all of us—except Stearns himself—thoroughly enjoyed our good fortune to be alive and well before the city became inundated with technocrats, fanatical Marxists and earnest compilers of labor atrocity and unemployment statistics."

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HAROLD STEARNS, who went abroad, missed all this, and by his own admission was driven by the "small-town virtues of the French" and "a prolonged course of the Deux Magots aesthetes" into acute alcoholism. He lived a sorry life: up, when the right horse won; but down most of the time. Finally he was threatened with blindness. "He pulled himself together and retraced his steps, determined to prove that life can begin again at 44," says Boyd.

The trouble, I think, with Stearns was that he was too much against that drab and puritanic America whence he fled. Boyd lists those who used to sit up with him and talk the night away in the old days before the flight. Let us look at what has happened to them:

Mencken is living comfortably on his coupons, railing against the New Deal.

Hendrick Van Loon is making good as a writer of travel books with pictures for the kiddies and as an indorser of liners for steamship companies.

John Macy has faded from the picture, leaving behind some very good critical essays and one book of historical value.

Deems Taylor, gone radio, is still one of the most intelligent men on or around Broadway.

Ring Lardner, dead, will probably live forever as a great American humorist because he was not afraid of tragedy.

Van Wyck Brooks, dean of them all, is about to bring forth the first volume of a literary history, which those competent to judge say is one of the greater pieces of American criticism.

Lewis Mumford's reputation grows annually, and he has moved far from the days of his New England poets to an outstanding position as leading interpreter of our own age.

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STEARNS writes books of reminiscences of better days. Why? I think it is because of all those mentioned he alone was afraid. Afraid, I mean, of seeking out the implications of his own country. Mencken, Macy, Brooks, Lardner, Mumford, Taylor were not. A heterogenous group though they were, they sought their sources at home, and found them, and they were rich. But Stearns, who had a good mind and saw much clearly, was afraid and felt that the wind was too cold. So he ran away.

His street never led him to warmth or comfort. Well, neither did the street of all the others. But it was their street, and each in his own way set out to explore it, leaving the cold, blind alley to the ones who were afraid. Like Stearns, most of them have at last come back to see what they have missed. And, like Ernest Boyd, all they see is "labor atrocity compilations and unemployment statistics." For in the years they were away the wind was gathering that since has blown damned coldly down more streets than Harold Stearns ever knew in Paris. Others are now looking at these compilations and these statistics, and from them trying to build a better street, with a windbreak from the economic blasts. Stearns and Boyd may have their reminiscences. Others have work to do.

The Hoover View

Resume of the Hoover Administration Resembles Uncritical Campaign Manual.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

ALTHOUGH William Starr Myers and Walter H. Newton have called their book "The Hoover Administration," the task remains undone of writing a definitive and analytical history of the conduct of our national government during the four years from March 4, 1929, to the day President Roosevelt was inaugurated.

That is not to say that the present volume is without value or points of excellence. Indeed, the student of the depression period will find this volume invaluable, not for the conclusions reached, but for the inclusion of so much documentary material and for the presentation of what undoubtedly is the viewpoint of Herbert Hoover toward the problems which confronted him and the country's reaction to his policies.

Moreover, the volume is well written. The style is clear and terse. Those who lived in close touch with the momentous events, which crowded one on another during the fateful years immediately following the stock market crash of October, 1929, will find this book deeply absorbing. Here and there it will bring to such readers a flood of reminiscences. Now and then a previously unknown fact will be found.

But when all that is said, this book remains an expensively-printed, high-brow campaign manual—for the promotion of the prospects of Herbert Hoover. It is the first of what undoubtedly will be a flood of such volumes in this Presidential campaign year. Before many weeks more pass, in all probability there will come documented accounts of what President Roosevelt has done to save the country and biographies of most of the Republicans seeking the opportunity to cross swords with him.

Perhaps the authors will not enjoy having their book labeled a campaign manual. But it is justified. There is nothing critical about the approach they take to this study of the Hoover Administration. All that Mr. Hoover did and said is not accepted by them at its face value, but indorsed in their comments.

They paint a picture of the American economic depression resulting from Federal Reserve Board policies, adopted at a time when Mr. Hoover was busy saving the Mississippi flood victims. They contend that the mad craze of speculation was nearing its height when Mr. Hoover came into office; that he immediately set out to combat the trend; struggled with it night and day, and that when the crash which he had foreseen came he went to work in the best of all possible ways to soften or stop the forces of destruction at work.

They further maintain that despite evil forces emanating from abroad, Mr. Hoover had the depression whipped in the summer of 1932 and the country back on the way to recovery, but that this process was halted by the uncertainties of the election and actually reversed after Mr. Roosevelt's victory by fear of what he might do.

Some of these contentions have some substance in fact, but the situation was not that simple. Nor do many economists agree with the causes of the depression described here. Neither of the authors is an economist or, so far as is known, possesses any qualifications for passing on economic or financial situations—Mr. Newton, a Republican politician, served as secretary to Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Myers, a professor of politics and history, has been partial to the Republican Party for many years. They are not disqualified from giving the Hoover view of the Hoover Administration—but it is not history.

"THE HOOVER ADMINISTRATION." By William Starr Myers and Walter H. Newton. (Scribners. $3.50.)

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Will the Bonus Wedge Open the Dikes to a Flood of Inflation?

Associated Press Photo.

American World War veterans have virtually won their long bonus fight, and may soon celebrate the victory. On the right above, a part of the American Expeditionary Forces as they arrived in New York from France after the war. On the left, the Bonus Expeditionary Force as it marched on the Nation's Capital in 1934. The lower picture, taken at the St. Louis Convention of the American Legion, suggests how completely Nation-wide the demand for payment of the bonus was.

Townsend Plan, Other Schemes Take the Cue

They May Develop Their Own Powerful Lobbies in the Capital to Put Across Plans for "Rainbow Pots of Gold."

By Robert C. Albright.

The soldiers' bonus, that old bugaboo of every President since Harding, bugbear of every political campaign in the last 17 years, and bogie of every Congress, is about to retire from politics to make room for—what?

The Townsend plan, with its $200 a month lure to the aged?

Pensions for widows and orphans of veterans, and general service pensions for veterans themselves, with costs far exceeding the bonus $2,000,000,000?

The national workers' social justice bill, with its initial appropriation of $5,000,000,000?

The $3,000,000,000 farm mortgage inflation measure?

At least a dozen such organized raids on the Treasury are waiting to crowd their way into the jack-in-the-box from which the lusterless bonus last week popped practically clear. A Senate overrider of the President's veto, virtually certain tomorrow, will help to make room for them.

Lobbies are behind every one of these efforts, not as powerful yet perhaps as the "united veteran front," but strong nevertheless, and amazingly active.

The bonus is going out of politics, maybe, but politics is not going out of government, nor is it likely to, so long as there are issues that will pack votes into the ballot boxes for candidates who need them.

Question Raised For the Veteran.

Will politics be any the poorer for losing the bonus, or any the richer for gaining these new bedfellows? There remain a few members of Congress who would answer "no" to that poser. Will the veterans be any the richer for gaining the bonus? Only so much as it helps them to defray the burden that most certainly will be loaded on them and their children as taxpayers, these same members will tell you.

The rank and file of veterans, of course, never could quite see it that way. To these the bonus has never been a bogie, nor has it been particularly fearsome to those members of Congress who made political capital of veterans' hopes.

Viewed in this light, the bonus since 1919 has been the pot of gold at the end of a political rainbow, unattainable it seemed at first, but something to shoot at, something to lure veterans to the polls in support of just the right rainbow chaser, something——

But now it is practically mortgaged up to the apex, its old allure vanished with a promise all but fulfilled. There no longer is any golden pile at the rainbow's end. Even the rainbow has just about vanished. Anyone who has trailed a bit of spectrum over the hilltop, knows that it has a disillusioning habit of doing just that.

And so, of course, another rainbow must be produced by the stage props, with another pot of gold just beyond it. The task will not be difficult. The market just now is rather glutted with ready-made rainbows, strung with dazzling polychromes, and studded with promises that can't be fulfilled. But voters are notoriously gullible, and incurably romantic—else how account for the Townsend plan?

Pensions Said To Be Inevitable.

Of course there are realists among them, and these few may win through to another sack of either nuggets or fool's gold. General pensions for veterans of the World War assuredly will come, after many years of trailing the phantom in and out of campaigns, through Congressional committees, around and around both houses of Congress, under and over Presidential vetoes. But it promises to be a long, weary journey, and when it is over, at the present rate of expenditures, there may be nothing left in the pot.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau tried to tell the Senate Finance Committee the other day that the kettle now contains nothing more glittering than a $35,000,000,000 deficit, but you can't fool a Senate committee.

It was ironical perhaps that silver-haired Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, who sincerely thinks currency expansion would cure the Nation's ills, had to be the one to advise the veterans to cash their soon-to-be-acquired bonus bonds and buy property with them, lest an impending bond inflation drive their bonds and dollars too to a new low.

It was ironical also that on the same day the bonus took wing for the White House, a petition on the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, (another rainbow), calling for $3,000,000 in inflated currency, should have been signed up within four names of the number needed to force a vote on the House floor.

And it was altogether in a spirit of good, clean fun that Representative Robert F. Rich, of Pennsylvania, flaunted a devalued German mark alongside a not entirely impregnable ten dollar bill, before the noses of his jeering compatriots?

For inflation, if not the frank goal of some of the proposals crowding hard on the heels of the bonus, could be the inevitable consequence—in which event the hard-won veterans' bonus may not mean so much to jubilant beneficiaries.

Just because the bonus won't be paid in Patman greenbacks doesn't mean it can't be paid in another variety of the same currency if the host of inflationary plans from the Townsend bill down crowd the Treasury too closely.

The President has authority now to issue $6,000,000,000 in new currency should he care to do it, Senator Thomas points out. Mr. Roosevelt set at rest most fears on that score when he vetoed the Patman bill last session. He struck another blow for sound credit when he vetoed the bond payment bill last Friday.

But $1,500,000,000 of bonus money dumped on the market at one time just possibly could break the ice jam bracing a deluge of inflationary measures, which the President might just possibly be powerless to control.

At least, that is what the executive committee of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy believes, and that committee comprises eminent economists from a dozen outstanding universities, with such names on its roster as those of Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, of the Cleveland Trust Co., and Dr. H. Parker Willis.

This committee said last week in a statement:

"The rank and file of the people of this country should be made fully aware of the fact that, unless new taxes are levied simultaneously to provide sufficient additional revenue, the payment of the bonus will involve inflation.

"Despite past experience with the dangers of inflation to virtually all classes of people in this and other countries, the rank and file of our citizens fail to understand the seriousness of the present situation.

"The Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy has already issued a warning against the payment of the bonus by the issue of greenbacks as that procedure would have a powerful inflationary result. That plan has apparently been abandoned in favor of the issue of approximately $2,250,000,000 of Government bonds. Under present conditions these would probably have to be absorbed by the banking system. This method of financing an unbalanced budget also is inflationary and, with the prospect of an increasing deficit, this latter means of paying the bonus might easily prove to be only slightly less inflationary than the issue of greenbacks.

"If it were politically feasible to levy additional taxes from which $2,250,000,000 could be collected within a few months, or if it were economically possible to sell a bond issue of this amount to those who have savings to invest, without disrupting the bond market and badly upsetting business, then the Soldiers' Bonus could be paid in cash without exercising an inflationary influence. However, both of these methods are clearly out of the question.

"If payment is made by means of bonds, it is possible that most veterans would sell them within a few months. Should a considerable proportion of these new bonds be thrown upon the market over a short period of time, their prices probably would decline sharply and this might lead to great difficulties for the banks which have heavy investments in Government bonds and to the Government in its refunding operations.

"We, therefore, conclude that under existing conditions there is no method by which the Government can pay in advance of maturity the Soldiers' Bonus without resorting to serious inflationary measures, and we strongly oppose any such prepayment."

There is room for argument on both sides, of course. When the bonus was before the House Wednesday, Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, said that because the Treasury has $10,000,000,000 in gold and $1,000,000,000 in silver, against less than $6,000,000,000 in currency, an additional $2,000,000,000 for the bonus, "if and when needed, would not cause serious inflation."

In the Senate, Chairman Pat Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, conceded that the plan might be indirectly inflationary, but said all spending of Federal money has an inflationary effect.

Steiner Sees Better Business.

Senator Frederick Steiwer (Republican) of Oregon, joint author of the bill, to whom the organized veterans owe a real debt for his cooperative efforts in bringing together former soldier factions, long estranged, took the view that prepayment of the bonus, far from proving hurtful to business, will actually stimulate it for a time.

"We know," he said, "that in the main the veterans will distribute this money by spending it, and the purchasing power thus created will bring business to every corner grocer and to every shop in America."

And now, for the other side of the picture again, this time from Henry H. Curran, director of the National Economy League, who has militantly fought prepayment of the bonus and excessive Government spending, and has literally bombarded members of Congress and the White House with warnings.

In The Watch Dog, official organ of the league, he states:

In the simplest form, the question before us is whether it is necessary to go deeper into debt, after these six years of borrowing against the future of our children and ourselves, or whether we can put a stop to this drug addiction right now without a revival of pain to an unbearable degree. We don't want to become drug addicts and we don't want to become relief addicts. The penalty of overindulgence is too severe to contemplate. It consists either of taxing the life out of every man, woman and child, so that our whole standard of living is lowered for years to come, or, on the other hand, avoiding this unpleasant consequence by direct inflation and repudiation of the debt. Down that road lies the greatest danger of all, for it spells nothing but disaster. Inflation is a cruel thing. It crowds every working man and woman to the wall, it dishonors our country before the world, it destroys the value of every life insurance policy and every savings bank account and every salary and every wage. It means financial chaos and ruin, just as it has meant financial chaos and ruin in every country in all history where it has taken place. We are not far away from one or two of those disasters."

Many Matters Before President.

So it was that the President has more than the bonus itself to consider, more than paying the veterans what they have thought for 17 years is rightfully due them, when he vetoed the bill that has rested uneasily on his desk for two days.

He must have considered first, where the Government would find the money, and there is only one ultimate source of Federal funds—taxes. He must have considered the pent-up flood of inflationary measures that will seek to spurt through the dike already partly opened by the bonus. He must have considered what bill or bills will take the place of the bonus as the pot of gold beyond the inevitable rainbow.

He knew, of course, that Congress would not ponder too deeply these factors, where the soldiers' bonus were concerned. He knew that Congress had the crushing voting strength and the will to push the bonus to passage over his veto.

Why did the House do just this, Friday, and why will the Senate follow suit tomorrow? Because Congress is an elective body, this is a campaign year, and veteran beneficiaries are not only 3,500,000 strong, they have wives, children, dependent relatives—and for the first time in history, they have organized voting strength. Members whose political lives are at stake, are not willing to put that strength to the test, although some of their more courageous colleagues have done so repeatedly in the past, and strangely enough, survived.

Payment of Veterans Ends Political Rows

The Problem Has Worried Presidents and Provided Fodder for Campaign Stump Speeches Since Harding's Time.

Japan Wants Sea Power to Enforce Supremacy in Asia

London Parley Suffered Mortal Blow by Her Action.

By Walter J. Eddington.

Last week when Japan administered the coup de grace to the London naval parley, she delivered a mortal blow to the cause of naval disarmament and peace in the Pacific that may have serious repercussions in every quarter of the globe. Admiral Nogano, Japan's spokesman at London, said that an inferior ratio was detrimental to Japanese prestige. But students of sea power view Japan's action as a determination on her part to build a navy second to none so that under its protection she can proceed at will with her program of expansion in the Far East and ultimately declare a Japanese "Monroe Doctrine" for the Pacific.

At the Washington conference in 1922, Japan, in accepting the short end of a 5-5-3 ratio, virtually acknowledged that equality of security did not imply equality of naval armament, but superiority of defense in each country's waters. Now Japan has made an about-face and raised the question of prestige. The people of Japan have been taught to believe the white races are her enemies, are thwarting her economic progress, and have insulted her national pride by insisting that she accept an inferior naval ratio. There are ample precedents in history to prove that equal armaments do not insure equal security. Other factors enter into the situation, but these Japan does not desire to discuss, merely insisting that she is not being treated as an adult because the other naval powers do not recognize her claim to absolute parity in naval armaments.

Geography Is a Vital Factor.

Geography is the most vital factor affecting a nation's security. If a nation is surrounded by water, as are England and Japan, sea power is instinctively associated with its national life. If surrounded by land neighbors, as are France, Germany and Austria, it will be predominantly military. For these reasons geographical contiguity means much to naval nations, because it places them in a position of command between the land nation and the productive capacity of the world.

By reason of Japan's geographical position the growth of her navy is a perfectly natural one. Lying off the mainland of Asia, as the British Islands lie off the mainland of Europe, the position of the Japanese Islands confers the same sort of strategic control over the Pacific and Indian Oceans, so far as the mainland is concerned, as Great Britain exercises over the communications of European countries with the Atlantic and Mediterranean. There is, however, one very important difference: Europe is occupied by powerfully organized states, roughly, on the same plane of civilization as Great Britain, whereas, Japan is faced by the amorphous, chaotic, geographic entity known as China, the lower races of Korea and Manchukuo, and a communized Russia, none of which is even a slight threat to Japan's sea communications.

This photograph shows a session of the London Naval Parley. Its purpose to prevent a world armament race was circumvented by the withdrawal of Japan, which demanded naval parity with the United States and Great Britain. Japan feels she needs a fleet equal to ours in order to maintain her proper position in the Pacific.

The United States is without the advantage of geographical nearness to the bases of possible enemies, hence it has a sea problem quite different from the other naval powers. We are not a military nation because the countries on our borders are not military menaces. There is Canada to the north and Mexico to the south, neither of which could cause us any trouble unless those countries were used as bases by other powers for the purpose of invading this country. With the Atlantic to the east, the Pacific to the west, the Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico and Panama to the south, we are surrounded by vast expanses of salt water. In short, we are a naval power and our interests in the Pacific (Hawaii and Philippines), in Panama and elsewhere, give us a just claim to unquestionable adequacy of naval strength.

The United States, in proclaimng the Monroe Doctrine, held, in effect, that territorial propinquity creates special relations between countries, particularly in parts where possessions are contiguous. It did not, however, claim that our special interests in countries coming within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine were paramount to the extent that we had the right to impair or infringe the sovereignty of these countries, nor did we use these interests as a means of discrimination against the trade of other nations or disregard their commercial rights.

Therefore, it must be acknowledged that Japan, by virtue of territorial propinquity, has special interests in China. But these interests do not give Japan the right to infringe, by actual military penetration, the independence and sovereignty of China. By her action Japan has violated the terms of the nine-power treaty, the Kellogg-Briand pact and the time-honored "open-door" policy which, in time, will deprive other nations of full enjoyment of equal opportunity in trade and commerce with China.

Pacific 'Monroe Doctrine' Is Objective of Her Plans.

In the case of Japan vis a vis China, the former evidently holds that it is the only nation capable of regimenting and integrating China out of chaos and anarchy. But this Japan will not do because Japan's strength lies in China's weakness. Instead, Japan will set up several "autonomous" states similar to Manchukuo—one comprising from two to five provinces of northern China, and the other comprising Inner and Outer Mongolia—place puppet emperors on the thrones and thereby destroy what is left of the structure of old China. Then Japan can continue to exploit China and in time her economic encroachments will shut out the trade of other nations. When the autonomous states now projected are set up as buffers between China (or rather what is left of China) and Russia, it will then be Japan vis a vis Russia, communism and other nuisances, and finally war with Russia for control of all territory east of Lake Baikal.

Four Dazzling Years of Trade.

During the World War Japan had four years of dazzling prosperity. Businessmen became the nation's idols, almost obscuring the army and navy groups. Following the war came trade reversals and the business group favored peace in order to conserve the national finances. In 1922 the first naval disarmament conference was held in Washington, and Japan, not being in a position financially to embark on a great naval building program such as the United States had under way, agreed to accept the short end of a 5-5-3 naval ratio with Great Britain and the United States. For a few years following the signing of the Washington Treaty the instruments of peace ruled the Japanese Empire. Then discontent arose—the old bugbear of starvation due to overpopulation threatened—and again the military called for the sword. Not to be outdone, the navy group began stirring up public sentiment, claiming that Japan must have a navy second to

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Rudyard Kipling—A Legendary Figure, But Also a Glorious Memory!

H. H. McClure Paints An Intimate Picture

Recalls Kipling Family as Residents of Vermont in the Nineties, When the Famous Man Almost Succumbed to Severe Illness.

By H. H. McClure.

Surely "the dawn came up like thunder" on the day Rudyard Kipling was born. How else could the great master of song and magician of story have been "marked" with an ever-present spirit of boyhood which he retained until the last!

His was a genius which sipped continually at the Fountain of Youth and kept his keenly receptive mind ever renewed and revitalized. No complete life of Rudyard Kipling will ever be written because no one has yet been able to express the heart of a child or the youth that is a boy's.

Dozens of books will be written about his works, his great gift of expression, his genius of rhythm, his depth and wealth of understanding; and his fame will increase through the ages as long as the English language is spoken and read.

Himself the creator of many myths and magical stories, he will become a legend and a literary hero and prophet around whose name will center many stories without much foundation in fact. This, largely because only a very few people knew him well and intimately and respecting his life-long desire not to be interviewed, these few have never revealed the boy and man they knew.

Writer Knew Kipling Well.

It was my happy privilege to know Mr. Kipling intimately and well. He was the most human, most youthful, most companionable man I ever knew.

Because I have always wanted the world to know how much of a boy this man really was, I am breaking a silence of nearly 40 years by recording here some of my treasured memories of him.

In February, 1899, Mr. Kipling arrived in New York with Mrs. Kipling and their two daughters, Josephine and Elsie, for a visit to the United States.

The Kiplings had lived for some years in the early nineties in Brattleboro, Vt., and their two eldest children had been born there. This was their first visit to the United States after they had returned to England for permanent residence.

McClure's Magazine, with which I was then connected, had already published many of Kipling's stories and, at this time, was running the Stalky series. Mr. Kipling visited our offices on Monday, February 20, and seemed in particularly good spirits and excellent health. He was greatly interested in going through the pressroom and watching the magazine roll out with one of his Stalky stories in it. He was always interested in everything—the questing spirit of Youth.

Writer Thrilled At Seeing Him.

I was fortunate enough to catch a brief glimpse of a short, sturdy, fur-coated figure striding down the corridor as he passed the editorial office. I was thrilled, as only a boy can be thrilled, at the sight of a great world-renowned man. I did not even dream of the joy of ever meeeting him.

But events transpired quickly. That evening Mr. Kipling went to dine with Edward L. Burlingame, then editor of Scribner's Magazine, and returned at an early hour to his hotel, the Grenoble. About midnight he awakened Mrs. Kipling and complained of a pain in his side. Mrs. Kipling did what she could for him and at 7 o'clock next morning sent for her brother-in-law, Dr. Theodore Dunham, who later in the day called in the eminent specialist, Dr. Edward G. Janeway. Mr. Kipling was dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Kipling sent word to our offices that she needed someone to help her care for the mail, which was rapidly piling up, for Mr. Kipling's "fans" were even then plentiful. My cousin, S. S. McClure, publisher and editor of McClure's Magazine, directed me to go up to the Grenoble and help Mrs. Kipling in any way that I could.

I spent some time each day at the Kipling apartment until Saturday, and on the following Monday I was asked to remain there—which more than delighted me. I stayed until nearly the end of the Kiplings' stay at the hotel.

Afterward I went to Lakewood, in New Jersey, during Mr. Kipling's convalescence there, and I continued to act as a sort of private secretary and assistant up to their departure for England on June 15.

Curiously, only three days before he was taken ill Mr. Kipling had written in a letter to a friend, "This climate is enough to slaughter oxen." He had, of course, come to New York at its worst season; that winter was an unusually severe one.

It would not be possible for me to describe the scene at the Grenoble during Kipling's illness. For many weeks there were both day and night nurses, and for days at a time the physicians were in constant attendance. For two weeks during the most critical period the newspapers kept a "death watch." The lobby was thronged with people anxiously awaiting the next bulletin. The great writer's fame was international and the whole world looked upon his illness as a disaster; his death would be like losing a relative to everyone everywhere.

Mail of Fans Was Prodigious.

It was impossible properly to take care of the mail received and only the most important telegrams and cables, of which there were hundreds, could be acknowledged. During the three-day crisis, when oxygen was used to keep some lung space open, Kipling was unconscious most of the time.

When the crisis had passed and Kipling's condition had turned to the uphill climb back to health, this great modest writer said to his wife: "I have been very ill. Has anyone asked about me?"

Anyone! It seemed to me that the entire world had not only asked about him, but had established a death watch for him!

With convalescence under way, the flood of letters, wires and cables did not immediately subside; on the contrary, it appeared to increase. Those who had written before to inquire about his condition, wrote again to express their gratitude over his recovery and to congratulate him—and many who had sent no word during his illness now wrote and wired expressions of joy at his recovery.

It became necessary, too, to turn away or give away much of the supply of foods, liquor, delicacies, tonics, flowers, etc., which were sent in from all sources. There was one Kipling enthusiast who brought us a supply of fresh eggs every morning from his New Jersey farm. Andrew Carnegie sent a case of fine old Scotch whiskey with the request that he be notified when he could send more. There were cases of grapejuice and other tonics, and a huge salmon was shipped in ice all the way from British Columbia.

Kipling's boyish spirit was well indicated in his suggestion to me when I remarked that I must write to Mr. Copeland Kell and thank him for his daily supply of eggs.

Homely Words Of Gratitude.

"Write him this," said Mr. Kipling:

"Dear Copeland Kell,
Just tell your rooster
To lay like hell
Just as he used ter."

By the time Mr. Kipling was out of danger and well on the road to recovery, hundreds of children had written in asking him, now that he was better, to write more stories about Riki-tiki-tavi, Baa-baa Black Sheep and the White Seal. Many of those letters Mr. Kipling wanted to answer personally but the task was too great for him.

Among the many contributions was one which I still treasure very highly. It is the original of a cartoon drawn by Homer Davenport showing the figures of Uncle Sam and John Bull standing with hats in their hands and with tears in their eyes before a bulletin stating that Kipling's condition is critical. It expressed completely the universal sympathy which existed at that time. Homer Davenport wrote on it, in presenting it to Mrs. Kipling:

"The Voice of the People is the Voice of God," and signed it. Mrs. Kipling wrote after her name: "Who gave it to H. H. McClure."

The most tragic event which happened during Mr. Kipling's illness was the death of his oldest daughter, Josephine. She was taken ill soon after her father was stricken and died of pneumonia within a few days.

Because she feared the ill effects of such terrible news, Mrs. Kipling bravely concealed the fact from her husband as long as possible. Only when she feared his anxiety over Josephine would cause more harm than would the shock of the news of her death did she tell him.

It was during the weeks of his convalescence that I came to know something of the boy that was Kipling.

When he was able to sit up in bed and read it was a considerable part of my job to keep him supplied with magazines and books. I would bring him a large bundle of magazines. He would read a full page at a glance, but I didn't believe it at the time.

At first I thought he was not interested in what I had brought him. I had not yet had any experience with a photographic mind. I ransacked news stands and book stores for new material, hoping that some of the books and magazines I had secured would hold his interest for a few hours. But he skipped through the massive bundles with the same speed—and asked for more.

"But—have you read all these?" I would ask—enough reading matter, I thought, to last him a week. He would reply: "Oh, yes, every one of them."

Test Proves Active Mid.

Still I couldn't believe it. So one day I held out a new issue of Scribner's Magazine, read it most studiously from cover to cover, and then slipped it into a later lot of publications. Then I watched him skip through Scribner's and the others as before. When he had finished I asked him questions about some of the Scribner stories and articles which I fondly believed I knew almost by heart. To my amazement he knew more about them than I did!

My magazine test with Kipling reminds me of a talk a friend of mine had with the chief engineer of a transatlantic liner, a Scotchman, after my friend had visited the engine room. "Tell me," said my friend, "does Kipling know as much about a ship's engine as he seems to know?" And the old Scotchman, with inspired adoration in his eyes, replied: "Mon, he knows more aboot it than I know myself!"

For the public to gain further insight into Mr. Kipling's boyishness, it is necessary for me to bare my own romance.

At that time I was engaged to be married to a girl who lived in Lincoln, Ill. That is, I thought I was engaged to her until one day, early in April, 1899, I received a letter from her indicating that the engagement would be canceled unless I acted quickly and persuasively.

In Which Cupid Takes Control.

The situation seemed to require my presence in Lincoln at once, so I went to Mr. Kipling, who was then sitting up in bed and much better, and haltingly, almost painfully, explained my trouble. He told me to go at once, promised to keep me informed by wire regarding his progress, and I dashed off to persuade my fiancee that I loved her.

I spent three perspiring hours in Lincoln, "re-sold" my love to the girl, and hurried back to New York. I think a wire from Mr. Kipling helped me. It read: "All fine. Best wishes for success in your campaign. Rudyard Kipling."

When I reached the Grenoble I found these "telegrams" pasted up in various parts of my room. They were all in disguised scripts which I recognized as Mr. Kipling's handwriting, and all addressed to "Harry McClure, Grenoble, N. Y."

"Congratulations. Albert Edward P."

"Hearty congratulations upon so well accomplished results of your journey. We were once like that ourselves. William R."

"Sorry it was not Ohio, but always believed in Illinois and Indiana as strong combination. Wm. McKinley."

"When you are through, return to office. Kipling is not getting his papers regularly. S. S. McClure."

"Heaven's sake, return. Prospects receiving Kipling's next book seriously jeopardized by insufficient supply of papers. Look to you to reestablish friendly relations. F. N. Doubleday."

Mr. Kipling never forgot his part in my love affair. He wrote me a congratulatory letter, following the announcement of my marriage to the girl from Lincoln, and referred to it again in a letter 30 years later.

In his letter of congratulations Mr. Kipling wrote of "the old days at the Grenoble when the crowned heads of Europe congratulated me on that little 20-minute run you made to Lincoln, Ill. (Temperature 20 degrees below zero.)" He wished me as much happiness in matrimony as had fallen to his own share, adding a special tribute to Mrs. Kipling by saying that he could not possibly wish me more or better than that. His letter went on to tell me how to get on in married life:

"Live long and love greatly and remember that a husband is just about all that a woman has throughout the first year of married life; and you will be saved or damned by that year!"

I am especially proud of this letter, because it began, "Dear old man," and was signed, "ever yours affectionately, 'Rud.'" A postscript added that whenever my wife was sick I would know how to look after her.

Mrs. Kipling also wrote to Mrs. McClure, asking her to accept and wear two gifts which they were sending because of the pleasure it would give two of her husband's friends who hoped one day to be hers as well.

Few now realize that Kipling wrote "Plain Tales from the Hills," "Barrack Room Ballads," "Departmental Ditties" and many of his now famous stories before he was 24 years old. Kipling's purpose in visiting the United States was to meet Mark Twain, for whom he had the greatest admiration.

Not long after he returned to England from India, Kipling met Wolcott Balestier and Robert McClure, my cousin, had joint offices in London, and Caroline Balestier, who was to become Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, was visiting her brother.

It appears to have been almost a case of love at first sight. Too, the Kipling romance must have stimulated my cousin, Bob, since about the same time his beautiful English secretary became Mrs. Robert McClure.

My first visit to the Kiplings in England occurred in November, 1899. I had gone over with Marconi to collaborate with him on magazine and newspaper articles on wireless and to do a book on the history of wireless. On the way over aboard ship I published the first wireless newspaper ever issued. We broke the then wireless distance record with bulletins from the Boer war and we sold the paper for $1 a copy for the benefit of the seamen's fund.

Upon my arrival in London, November 15, 1899, I wrote Kipling, enlosing a copy of the wireless newspaper, and two days later Mrs. Kipling wrote me asking me to come down to Rottingdean for a week-end visit as soon as I could do so. Mr. Kipling, she said, was rejoiced to know that I was on that side of the water and would be delighted to see me.

One week later I was in Rottingdean for my first visit at The Elms. I think I was never more thrilled. To be welcomed as a friend by this great man meant more to me than I can ever express. The last time I had seen him was at the farewell dinner given to him the night before he sailed from New York and I had sat next to him.

During the dinner I fet him nudge me under the table and, looking down, saw that he had something in his hand which he evidently wanted me to take. I put my hand down and he dropped into it two of his well-seasoned pipes! I was so overcome that tears sprang to my eyes and I tried to give them back, but he pushed my hand away from his pocket and whispered:

"It's nothing. Don't say anything. I want you to have them."

I still have the remains of one of those pipes. I carried it and smoked it and repaired it for many years until it was finally beyond mending.

When Marconi learned that I had been visiting at The Elms, he asked me if I could arrange for him to meet Kipling. I wrote Mr. Kipling, asking the favor, and immediately received the following note:

"Dear Mr. McClure:

Mr. Kipling desires me to say that he will be very glad if you and Signor Marconi will lunch with him and Mrs. Kipling next Tuesday, December 19, at 1 o'clock. Sincerely yours,

SARA ANDERSON."

Needless to say, Marconi and I accepted. After the luncheon, Kipling, Marconi and I enjoyed an hour's walk across the downs back of Rottingdean. Kipling got Marconi started talking about wireless and, with his "remarkable gift of absorbing all the information there was to be had, I know that at the end of the hour Kipling knew as much about wireless as any electrical expert. Kipling had the faculty of asking the one salient question the answer to which would complete his knowledge. It is significant that shortly after this incident Kipling wrote the story, "Wireless," in which he carried the idea of etheric vibrations into the possibilities of thought transference.

Kipling had the quickest and most retentive mind of any man I ever knew. He had remembered every word that Marconi had spoken in that brief talk and his story reflected the exact technicalities required.

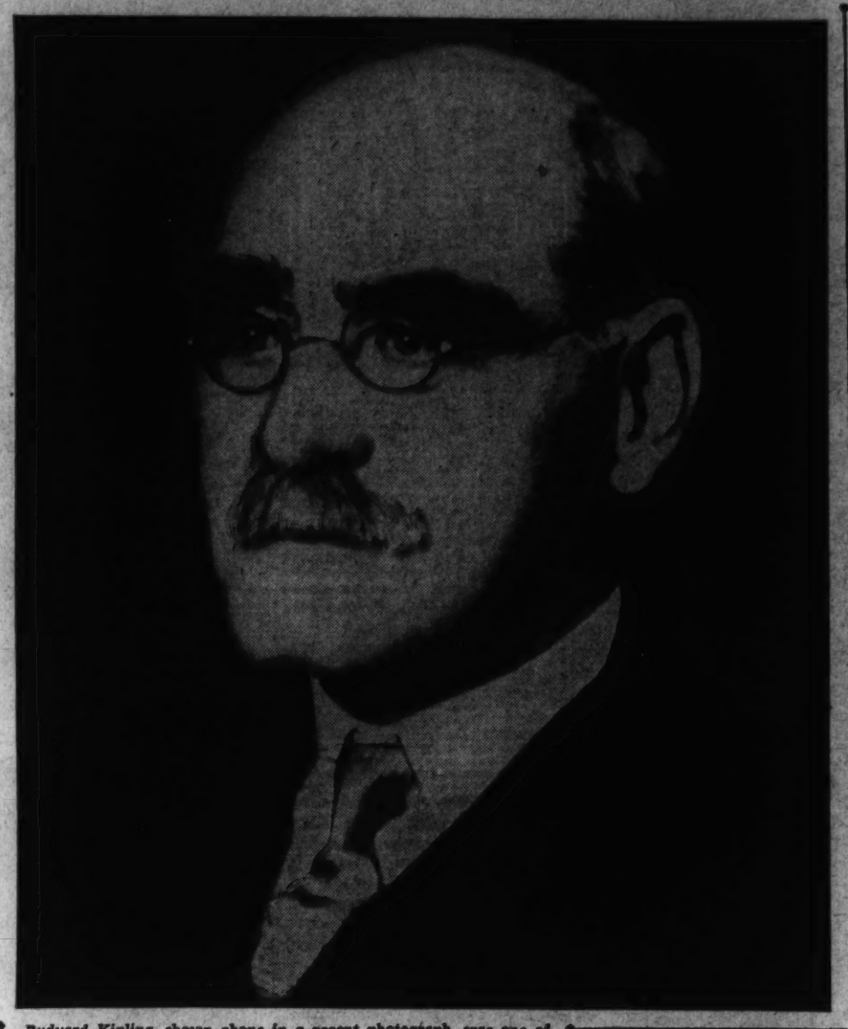
On one of my visits to Rottingdean during that winter, Kipling became a real boy again in a walk with me along the shore of the English Channel there. I noticed many variously colored pebbles being washed up by the waves. "Most of them," said Kipling, "come from Brighton. The holiday folk on the piers there throw their vari-colored empty beer and soda bottles into the water and the waves and rocks break them up and scatter them in little pebbles here four miles away."

Then, suddenly becoming Kim again and playing the jewel game which he relates in "Kim" as a part of the training of his young hero, he said to me:

"Your eyesight is better than mine, Harry, but I'll bet I can pick up more emeralds on the beach in a minute than you can."

I accepted his challenge but was hopelessly defeated before the minute was up. He had collected three times as many green pebbles as I had.

Kipling laughed over my chagrin and consoled me by saying that the trick was all in trained observation. "I've played the game before and you are not used to it," he said.



Rudyard Kipling, shown above in a recent photograph, was one of the greatest of the modern masters of song and story, loved the world around. Few realize that he lived in this country in the nineties, and that two of his children were born here. The cartoon on the left depicts the concern that Americans and Britons shared when he came close to death during a serious illness at his home in Vermont, back in 1898.

Thousands of tales will be told in weaving a legend about Kipling. So little is known of his personal side that most of them will be untrue. Here are some true stories that reveal an intimate side of the great writer—so little known to the world—sympathetically told by a man who became a member of Kipling's household at the time he suffered a grave illness, and in after years came to know him as few men ever did.

Great Modern Writer A Lovable Character

He Had a Great Gift of Understanding, But Was Retiring in His Habits and Fled Publicity Concerning Himself.

But I knew that the trick was Kipling.

It was a few days after the Marconi visit that I was able to do Mr. Kipling a little favor for which I was thrillingly gratified.

Mr. Kipling had told me on one of my visits that he had organized a company of volunteers for the Boer War, made up of young men in and around Rottingdean. He wanted to make it a machine gun company, but his efforts to obtain a Maxim gun had thus far failed. He asked me to go and see Sir Hiram Maxim in London and try to obtain one—"Try to wangle it," as he put it.

I went to see Sir Hiram, who was very cordial but regretful—they were already weeks behind on their orders and he said he couldn't get a machine gun for himself. I was greatly disappointed.

While reading the London Times one day I came across a little three-line item to the effect that Sir Alfred Cooper, head of an East Indian tea company and of the Gardner Gun Co., had turned over his country home for soldiers invalided in the Boer War. What the Gardner Gun Co. was I did not know, but on the chance that it might make machine guns, I hunted up Sir Alfred Cooper as soon as I returned to London.

Writer Meets An Enthusiast.

I explained what I wanted and for whom I wanted it and, to my great surprise, I thought Sir Alfred was about to kiss me. He beamed and said:

"Mr. McClure, if you can arrange for me to *give* Mr. Kipling one of our machine guns I'll be your friend for life!"

Mr. Kipling had expected to pay about $1,500 for the gun and, of course, I had had no thought of asking that one be contributed. But I had not counted on falling into the hands of a real Kipling enthusiast.

I immediately wrote to Mr. Kipling about the offer of Sir Alfred and his reply came the following day. Mr. Kipling was delighted. He said the Gardner was five times more simple than a Maxim and therefore the more suited to the new company. He described, from a catalogue which I had sent him, the type of gun he wanted and added that Cooper was evidently a White Man of the first class and that he would tell him so later on. Kipling suggested that some 2,700 newspapers in England would take note of the gift and that Cooper would likely hear the same thing from many sources.

Here I should like to add that, to Sir Alfred Cooper's credit, he did not use his gift as a means of publicity. No public mention was ever made of it, though Kipling was the idol of England. He had just written and published "The Absent Minded Beggar," which was being sung and recited everywhere in the United Kingdom, and the royalties, amounting to thousands of pounds, were contributed to the invalided soldiers returned from the war in Africa.

The gun was delivered to Rottingdean on January 20, 1900. Mr. Kipling himself sailed early in February for Cape Town. He wanted to see what was going on at the battle front.

But Miss Anderson wrote me about Kipling's pleasure over the gun's arrival. "It came just before dinner time on the evening of the twentieth," she wrote. "Dinner was at once put off and Mr. Kipling, to the despair of his wife, hurried out into the mud and darkness and, I think, rain, to see the gun. He was like a boy in his delight over it."

I felt richly rewarded for my part in the incident.

Visited Author While Abroad.

I visited Mr. Kipling again during the summer of 1911, this time at his home—Bateman's, Burwash, Sussex. I had been spending about a month in Paris in the company of Detective William J. Burns, who was there on an interesting case in which he had asked me to take a small part.

I had written Kipling that I would be in England at a certain time and wated to see him, but my second Paris trip changed my plans and caused me to miss some messages which Kipling had sent to my London hotel. Kipling wrote me asking me to come down to Burwash and giving me directions for motoring. He added that he had been telephoning trying to locate me. I wrote again when I returned the second time to London and Kipling wired me asking me to "come dine and sleep" Thursday, bringing Burns if I wished.

We motored down. I took Mr. and Mrs. Burns and their daughter with me. Kipling seemed to take great pleasure in showing us over his house and gardens, his old water mill (which was rated in the Doomsday Book at a shilling a year tax), and his farm generally. The newest wing on his house is now nearly 300 years old. The guns which fought the Spanish Armada were cast on his farm in the Elizabethan days when "Bateman's" was the Pittsburgh of England. Here were the location scenes for "Puck of Pook's Hill," the marvelous fairy stories Kipling wrote for his two children, John and Elsie. Here was the home he loved.

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Japan's Navy to Bolster Asiatic Sway

She Wants Pacific Power Behind Conquests in China.

Continued from Page 9.

none in order to be secure from aggression by her neighbor across the Pacific.

The United States entered the World War wholly unprepared and built up a great fleet at a tremendous cost. Following the war she invited the other great naval powers to send representatives to attend a conference on naval disarmament to be held in Washington. This conference ended with the signing of the Washington Treaty on February 8, 1922. After making enormous sacrifices by scrapping 12 of the greatest men-of-war ever conceived in the interests of peace by naval disarmament, no attempt was made by the United States in the eight years following the signing of the treaty to build up our Navy to treaty strength in certain categories of ships allocated under the terms of the treaty. During the years 1922, 1923 and 1924, the United States laid down not a single warship, while during these same years Great Britain laid down 11 and Japan 61. And from the time the treaty was signed in 1922 until 1930, a period of eight years, we laid down only 21 warships, while Great Britain laid down 86 and Japan 125. Today Japan virtually has reached treaty strength, but under the present building program the United States will not reach treaty strength until 1942.

At no time in our history is it more necessary for the United States to adopt a firm, realistic stand in her Pacific and Far-Eastern policies. After December 31, 1936, the date on which the Washington Treaty expires, we will be at liberty to embark upon a huge naval building program and to refortify our possessions in the Pacific. This we do not wish to do, but it will be necessary, in the interests of peace, if Japan persists in her demand for absolute parity in naval strength with us. We are duty bound to protect the Philippines and Hawaii, also duty bound to protect our trade interests in the Pacific, the life line of which stretches across that great expanse of water from our West Coast through Hawaii, Midway, Wake and Guam to the Philippines, that Christian archipelago in a sea of paganism.

Fortification Plans Dropped.

To give further evidence of good faith in our desire for peace by disarmament the United States gave up fortifying Manila and other Pacific bases. In addition, we agreed not to fortify the Aleutian Islands, which jut out from the coast of Alaska to within 600 miles of the Japanese empire.. In the meantime, Japan has quit the League of Nations, but has kept the mandated islands which lie between Honolulu and the Philippines, the Island of Rota in the Marianas being less than 100 miles from our isolated and antiquated base at Guam. On numerous occasions it has been reported that Japan has turned these islands into submarine and airplane bases. Japan denies this, but the fact that she would not permit a group of scientists to land on the Island of Saipan in the Marianas group, several years ago for the purpose of observing a total eclipse of the sun, and the further fact much money has been spent improving a harbor on that island, which has no economic value, have made other nations having Pacific possessions suspicious of her intentions.

When the last naval maneuvers were held in the Pacific, one of Japan's spokesmen, Admiral Kanji Kato characterized these maneuvers as being "like drawing a sword before a neighbor's house." A Tokio newspaper displayed a cartoon picturing Uncle Sam playing with warships behind a wire fence labeled "international date line." Many citizens of this country wrote to the Navy Department asking Secretary Swanson to call off the maneuvers, while others wrote to the Japanese Ambassador deploring this "threat" to United States-Japanese relations. But when the Japanese fleet maneuvers followed ours later in the year there wrs absolutely no concern felt in this country. In their own minds naval leaders in both Japan and the United States were not worried over each other's maneuvers, realizing that fleet training on a large scale is just as necessary as military training.

To substantiate this fact (and nobody realizes the necessity of naval maneuvers more than the Japanese) it is necessary simply to refer to the notes of the Russian Capt. Semenoff on the battle of Tsushima, when the Japanese fleet defeated the Russian fleet under Rojdestvensky. Capt. Semenoff said: "Once again and for the last time we were forcibly reminded of the old truism that a fleet is created by long practice at sea in time of peace (not cruising or remaining in port), and that a collection of ships of various types hastily collected, which have only learned to sail together on the way to the theater of operations, is no fleet, but a chance concourse of vessels." In this battle Russian sea power was swept from the Eastern seas by the weaker, but better-trained Japanese fleet under Admiral Togo.

Should the United States and Great Britain agree to a 5-5-5 naval ratio (which would constitute parity) in naval strength with Japan, we would be much farther from a peaceful solution of our Far Eastern and Pacific problems than we are at the present time. Japan with a navy equal in strength to that of the United States would be the greatest sea power in the world. Everything Japan wants is virtually at her doorstep. She needs oil, nickel, chromium, rubber and other raw materials essential in the prosecution of war, also for her industries in time of peace. She does not control in sufficient quantity for her needs, the sources of supply of the above-named commodities. The East Indies, India, and the Philippines are the chief sources of supply lying close to the empire, of oil and many raw materials imported by Japan. But these are possessions of other nations, hence the concern of Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and the United States concerning Japan's future naval policy.

There is an old proverb well-known to all of us which reads: "Let a sleeping dog lie." Evidently Commodore Perry did not believe in proverbs, otherwise, he would not have taken a fleet of American war vessels to Japan in 1853 and forced Japan under the muzzles of guns to open her doors to trade with the Western world. Nobody at the time ever dreamed that Japan would be the power she is today in the short period of 83 years. Now the muzzles of Japan's guns are pointed at the very nations that forced her out of a state of feudal isolation. The Arkansas Gazette sums up this matter in the following words: "Japan completely misunderstood our occidental purpose in Westernizing her. We wanted a good customer, not a cut-price competitor."

Our Far Eastern problems are really not difficult when divorced from sentimentality. They are certainly soluble by peaceful means if Japan will go half way. The Japanese are a proud race. They have yielded, but the memory of foreign interference still festers. In 1905 certain European powers intervened and prevented Japan from getting an indemnity from Russia, and in 1924 the United States passed the Japanese exclusion act. While both acts were very different in character, each has had the same irritating effects on Japanese temper.

In the light of what happened 19 years ago, of which we were forcibly reminded this week by the passage of the bonus bill by Congress, the United States will think twice before sending men, money and ships overseas to pull other nations' chestnuts out of the fire. Our interests in China are not so vast that we would risk a war with Japan in order to defend the principles of the "Open Door" policy. The United States wants peace and has given evidence of this fact on at least two occasions—the initiation of the naval disarmament conference in 1921 at which she made the greatest sacrifices) and her policy of neutrality in the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio. We are determined not to follow again the ignis fatuus of "neutral rights" at sea and find ourselves in the bog of a European war, neither shall we disturb the peace of the Pacific. Europe awaits the tocsin of war; the world prepares for a naval race. But dispassionate and comprehending minds in this country see the surest hope of peace in a navy adequate to defend the territory that belongs to us. And peace is all we desire—the peace of humanity and justice.

Monroe Doctrine of Far East Is Her Real Ideal.

Assyrian Remnant Awarded Haven in Syria by League

Continued from Page 7.

would believe the Assyrians were different!

Then the British and French governments offered territories in British Guiana and West Africa (in a bend of the Niger) respectively. To hear Sir John Simon in Geneva one would have thought that the gates of Paradise had now been opened to the Assyrians. But most people likened British Guiana to another and warmer place; and this project was dropped also.

At last, as the result of much persuasion, the French government agreed to receive the Assyrians in Syria on the strict understanding that neither France nor Syria should be called on to finance the venture. Already some 2,000 Assyrians had crossed the frontier and were established in the Khabur region, where later it was agreed the numbers should be increased to 6,500.

But the main settlement is to take place, as has already been said, some 60 miles south of Antioch and 20 miles from the coast, where the Orontes River winds through the Plain of Ghab bounded to the west and east by the Alawite Range and the Jebel Zewize respectively.

There, some 15 to 20,000 hectares of land 650,000 acres or 75 square miles is to be reclaimed over a period of 3 to 4 years by the draining of marshlands, known to be favorable when drained for the growing of cereals, lentils, beans and vetch, and perhaps cotton as well; while on the mountain sides above the plain, which are well watered by springs, cattle, horses and goats will be reared. The settlement project will give employment to at least 1,000 Assyrians throughout the period of construction.

The cost of the enterprise amounting in all to some 86,000,000 French francs (or $5,733,000) is being distributed as follows:

	French Francs.	
French High Commissariat in Syria (because of permanent value to Syria)	28,500,000	1,900,000
Great Britain	18,750,000	1,250,000
Iraq	18,750,000	1,250,000
League of Nations	6,500,000	433,000
Balance (to be raised from private contributions, and in part by a credit operation on account of future repayment by the Assyrians themselves)	13,500,000	900,000
	86,000,000	5,733,000

It is comforting to know that though bitter memories and wounds of past injuries cannot be entirely removed, a brighter future is at last opening out for this sorely tried Remnant of the Assyrian Church and nation. Despite all that may be said about the shortcomings of governments and of the League of Nations, the settlement of the Assyrians can be marked up to the credit of international cooperation in the interests of humanity and appeasement.

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1936 *** S

Birthday Ball for President Occasions Smart Dinner Parties Here

Britain's Envoy, Lady Lindsay To Attend Rites

Services for King George V to Be Held in Cathedral Here Tuesday.

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, and the members of the British Embassy will attend memorial services for the late King George V, on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Washington Cathedral. Attendance at the service will be by card only.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps will be present, many of whom are observing official mourning for several weeks owing to the family relationship of their royal house to that of Great Britain, while others are observing mourning only until after Tuesday, out of respect to the late ruler.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, has cancelled the dinner on Wednesday evening for which invitations had been issued, owing to official mourning.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye have moved from Sixteenth street, where the French Embassy has been located for many years to the new embassy on Kalorama road, which the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

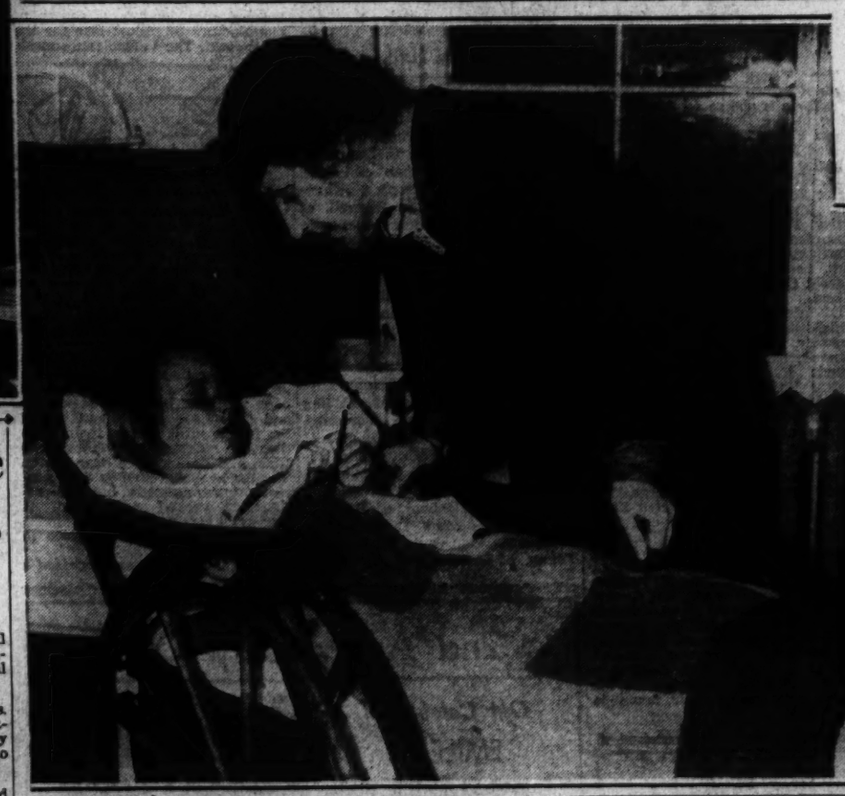
Prominent women throughout the country are busy making arrangements for the President's Birthday Balls on January 30. Among those who are interested in the success of the Washington ball are (left) Mrs. Samuel Beach, a member of the Birthday Ball committee and one of the Board of Lady Visitors of Children's Hospital, who was glimpsed entertaining small Charles Johnson with Mother Goose rhymes.

(Below) Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., spends some time with Jacqueline Brooks at the hospital. Mrs. Flather is one of the officers of the Board of Lady Visitors of Children's Hospital, which board has been made a committee to assist in the plans for the President's Birthday Ball.

(Left) Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, first vice president of the Board of Lady Visitors with Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, assembling final details for the ball, of which the proceeds will go to the Warm Springs Foundation Fund.

(Below) Mrs. Walter G. Peter, of the Board of Lady Visitors, inspects the wards and stops to visit with little Mary Ann Berady.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.



(Below) Mrs. Andrew Saul, a member of the Lady Visitors of Children's Hospital, who spends much of her time with the convalescent children, taking them for rides on fair days, and to their treatments in the orthopedic clinics.

One Will Be Progressive For Thursday's Function

Event This Year in Washington Will Carry On in Several Hotels With First Lady and Escort Visiting Formal Assemblages at Each.

By Francesca McKenney.

The President's Birthday Ball, which has been such a tremendous success throughout the country as well as in Washington during the last two years, will again take place Thursday evening, when more than 5,000 balls will be given simultaneously throughout the United States to help support the President's work for infantile paralysis sufferers at Warm Springs, Ga.

The last two balls in Washington were held at the Shoreham Hotel, the entire first floor being turned over for the occasion. The room was society attired in their most formal gowns, military uniforms and tails, society attired in their most formal gowns, military uniforms and tails. Also many famous actors and actresses of the stage and film arrived in Washington to attend the ball and donate their talent to the fund to aid crippled children.

Seventy per cent of the funds received in the Capital will go to the Children's Hospital and the remainder to the Warm Springs Foundation Fund.

Ballrooms Engaged.

Due to the many hundreds of people who wish to attend the ball this season and heretofore have been unable to be present, owing to the lack of accommodations, the committee in charge of arrangements has secured the ballrooms of the Mayflower, Shoreham, Wardman Park, Washington, Willard and Raleigh hotels for the occasion. This will lend a new note of gaiety for the members of the younger set who like to wander from place to place. There will be many dinner parties arranged at one of the six hotels and many will entertain at a progressive dinner, for one ticket will admit the bearer to all of the hotels.

The hotels will be filled with beautiful floral decorations and multicolored lights and the Shoreham Hotel will probably follow its custom of "Happy Birthday," in large electric lights over his porte cochere. Each hotel will have a detachment of soldiers, sailors and marines, who will form an aisle to the ballroom, when Mrs. Roosevelt and her party arrive.

The First Lady and her party will be escorted to the different hotels by the White House aides, who will be in full military uniform. Mrs. Roosevelt will cut in turn each birthday cake, which will be aglow with 54 lighted candles in celebration of the President's birthday and the cause so close to his heart.

Mother at New York.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, heads the honorary committee of the birthday ball in New York, which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, where elaborate entertainments are being planned.

Guy Lombardo and his band will move from one hotel to another in Washington, playing for a short time at each. Excellent dance bands will be provided for each ballroom and will carry on before and after the appearance of Lombardo. The featured acts will follow Lombardo and his orchestra from hotel to hotel. Miss Muriel Wilson, original "Mary Lou" of "Capt. Henry's Showboat," and Miss Mary Hopple, celebrated New York contralto, have volunteered to come to Wash-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Bishop, Wife, Guests at White House

Mrs. Roosevelt Receives Delegates to National Park Conference.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have as their guests for the week-end at the White House Bishop and Mrs. Oldham, of Albany, N. Y.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt received a number of delegates to the National Park Conference. Among the guests were the Director of the National Park Service and Mrs. Arno B. Cammerer.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will entertain Wednesday evening at the first of two dinner parties which they will give for members of the diplomatic corps. The affair will be held at the Carlton.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, and his two daughters, Betty and Ann, have gone to Coral Gables, Fla., for an extended stay. They will return to New York February 5 to join Mrs. Farley.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have as their guest for the week-end Mrs. Samuel Ralston, wife of the late Senator from Indiana. Mrs. Ralston, who is the National Democratic committeewoman from Indiana, has been the guest of Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, since her arrival in Washington ten days ago. A number of social affairs have been given in her honor.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, left Friday evening for Aurora, N. Y., where she addressed the students of Wells College last night. Tomorrow Miss Perkins will be the honor guest and speak at the luncheon of the City Club of Albany. Tomorrow night

Helen Walker Selects Feb. 22 For Nuptial Date

Marriage to R. L. Snodgrass to Take Place at Home of Bride's Parents.

Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, has selected February 22 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Russell Leigh Snodgrass.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents at 3:30 p. m. in the presence of only members of the two families. The Rev. Joyce Russell, rector of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, will officiate. A few close friends have been invited to the reception which will follow.

Miss Walker has chosen her sister, Miss Evelyn Walker, as her only attendant.

Secretary and Mrs. Hull to Hold First of Two Diplomatic Dinners.

Gov. and Mrs. Herbert Lehman will entertain at a dinner party in compliment to Miss Perkins, who will return to the Capital on Tuesday.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes have postponed the dinner party which they were to give this evening, due to the death of King George.

Representative and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth have taken a house at 1647 Thirtieth street in Georgetown, the residence of Mr. William J. Donovan.

Mrs. Paul R. Greever and her daughter, Miss Patricia Greever, arrived in Washington Wednesday to join Representative Greever, of Wyoming, at their home, 3310 Porter street. Miss Greever will resume her studies at the National Cathedral School for Girls.

Representative Edward J. Hart, of Jersey City, arrived in Washington last week and has taken up residence at the Wardman Park for the remainder of the session.

Col. and Mrs. Edward Clifford will entertain at tea this afternoon at their home in Georgetown in honor of Dr. Harold Jaquits, recently appointed president of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Fla. Guests at the affair will include Washington alumni of the college.

Miss Eleanor Livingston Poe to Become Bride Of Mr. Joel Barlow, of Washington, on Feb. 19

Ceremony Planned at Emmanuel Protestant Church in Baltimore.

February 19 has been selected as the date of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Livingston Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Livingston Poe, of Baltimore, and Mr. Joel Barlow, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stanley Barlow, of Croswell, Mich.

The ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Noble Powell and the Rev. William Smith at the Emmanuel Protestant Church in Baltimore and will be followed by a reception at Callander, the home of the bride's parents at Ruxton, Md.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Phyllis Poe. Mrs. Robert Welsh, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Pierce Brawner, of Charleston, W. Va., both sisters of the bride, will be the attending matrons.

Bridesmaids at the wedding will include Miss Muriel Gordon, of New York City; Miss Anna Mitchell, of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Margaret Hanson, of Marion, Mass., and Miss Sallie George Dennison, of Timonium, Md.

Mr. Barlow will have as his best man Dr. Arnold McNutt, of Washington, and the following have been selected as ushers: Mr. Mack Barlow, Mr. Samuel Hay Kauffmann, Mr. William Merrick Parker, Mr. Harold M. Hobart, and Mr. Dwight Taylor, all of Washington; Mr. Robert Welsh, of Annapolis; Mr. James McKown, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Mr. Paul Muilenberg, of Boston, Mass.

Bells of Takoma Park Sail from Baltimore on Dorchester for Miami and Jacksonville

The Brodells Compliment House Guest

Mrs. E. L. Griffin, Mother Leave for Vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo Hostess at Luncheon, Bridge Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takamo Park, Md., Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. James Bell sailed Tuesday from Baltimore aboard the SS Dorchester for Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Brodell entertained at a luncheon on Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Ben Thibadeaux, of Lafayette, La., their house guest.

Mrs. Edward L. Griffin and her mother, Mrs. Abbie Spray left the early part of the week for Florida, where they plan to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday afternoon at her home. Her guests included Mrs. Larence V. Lampson, Mrs. Angus Lamond, Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner and Mrs. Paul Burk, of Takoma Park, Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner of Indian Spring park, and Mrs. Gordon S. Parker, of Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Branson and their son of St. Louis, Mo., are house guests of Mr. Branson's father, the Rev. W. H. Branson.

Mrs. Charles A. Hartley entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon when her guests numbered 12.

Mrs. Becker Hostess.

Mrs. Joseph A. Becker was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home in Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Frank E. Reppert entertained for a number of her Takoma Park friends Thursday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Kurt Fritzching, Mrs. Charles R. Spencer, Mrs. Samuel J. Dennis, Mrs. Charles R. Mills, Mrs. John B. Switzer, Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund and Miss May Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. DeFord Mills of New York City spent last week-end here, the guests of Mr. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Stanley announce the birth of a daughter on Monday. The child is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Williams.

Mrs. H Morris Van Voorhis has been called to Lochaven, Pa., by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Lewis Snee Sasser entertained at a luncheon on Monday afternoon, when her guests were Mrs. Reno S. Harp, jr., wife of the new rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park; Mrs. Oliver H. P. Scott, Mrs. Virginia Bailey, Mrs. Daniel J. Mattingly, Mrs. Margaret Pickett, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gilbert, of Cobleskill, N. Y., were house guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, enroute to their home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they vacationed for two weeks.

Mrs. Stuart Hostess.

Mrs. Duncan Stuart will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Fortnightly Book Club, Tuesday afternoon at her home, 205 Cedar street. Mrs. E. N. Bressman will review William Beebe's book, "Half a Mile Dow," and Miss Agnes Carleton will give a review of the book, "In the Shadow of Liberty," by Edward Corsi.

Mr. John L. Shaw left Wednesday for an extended trip along the Pacific Coast. He will go first to San Francisco and later to Los Angeles, Calif., where he will visit his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Everett M. Stone.

Mr. E. L. Richmond is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carey, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and will later go to Detroit before returning to Takoma Park.

Mrs. Edmund L. Green entertained Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon and on Thursday, Mrs. Green was hostess for another group of friends at a luncheon.

A bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. John Lester Cousins a few afternoons ago. Her guests included Mrs. J. Leonard Welsh, Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs. William C. Fowler, Mrs. R. L. Houston Jones, Mrs. E. G. Molander, Mrs. Donald J. Chaney, and Mrs. E. Anderson Collier.

Mrs. Joseph V. McNary will present a paper in review of the Life of Stephen Foster, by John T. Howard, Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club at the home of Mrs. N. E. McIndoo. Mrs. John Milton Sylvester will give a program of Foster's songs.

To Entertain Delphians.

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. C. Christie, 4525 Cathedral avenue northwest, at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday. Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Marjorie Webster Schools, Inc., will present suggestions on public speaking.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MRS. RICHARD LYNN ANDERSON, who, before her marriage last Saturday, was Miss Louise Turner, daughter of Mrs. Corinne Wood Turner.

Mrs. G. S. James Entertains Bridge Club at Hyattsville

Edward Brookhart Departs for London Embassy; Carroll Club of St. Jerome's Holds Silver Jubilee Dance.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 25.—Mrs. G. Sherman James was hostess to the members of her afternoon bridge club and several other guests at her home here Wednesday. Those present included Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Burton Glenn, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Will Howard, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morse have as their house guests Mrs. O. D. McLellan and Mrs. Ira D. Morris, of Delmont, Mass.

Mrs. Claude Davis and Miss Mary Davis, mother and sister of Mr. Claude Davis, jr., entertained at a surprise birthday party in his honor recently, when their guests were Miss Margaret Alexander, Mrs. Marinda Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass, jr., Mr. Howard Richie, Mr. Paul Robertson, Mr. Paul McMillan, Mr. Jack Davis, and Mr. Paul Davis.

Miss Peggy Hartley and Miss Ruth Hartley have returned to their home in Baltimore after visiting with their grandfather, Mr. George E. Hartley, for some time.

Mr. Russell V. Gordon, of Norfolk, Va., has been visiting his sister-in-law, Miss Corinne MacFarland, at her home on Wells avenue.

Mr. Howard Orr is spending several weeks with his son, Mr. Stanley Orr and family, in Brookville, Fla.

Mrs. White Entertains.

Mrs. Wellstood White entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home Friday. Those in the company were Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Mr. Edward Brookhart, son of the former Senator of Iowa and Mrs. Smith Brookhart, and former Trade Commissioner of Batavia, Java, has left for England, after visiting his parents here to assume his new duties at the embassy in London with the diplomatic service.

Mr. Harry Davis and his daughter, Miss Flora Davis, are on a motor trip which will take them through Florida for several weeks.

Miss Margaret Herring entertained at supper on Sunday evening with Miss Betty Howard, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Rosalie Grant, Mr. Irvin Owings, Mr. Steve Henry, Mr. Rayner Gaillard and Dr. Joseph Cofta as her guests.

Mr. Edwin Wrenn, of Kansas City, Mo., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Maloney, is a guest at their home here.

The Carroll Club of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, held a golden jubilee dance in the gymnasium of the University of Maryland on Friday evening. Mr. Caesar L. Aiello was general chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, sr., Mrs. Leo J. Kelly, Miss Sarah A. Crawley, Mrs. Charles M. Brown, Miss Marie Howard, Miss Ruth Heid, Mr. John K. Keane, Mr. Charles Joyce and Mr. William Wolf.

Democrats Dance.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County held a midwinter dance on Friday evening at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Patronesses for the affair included Mrs. B. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Mrs. William S. Hill, Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder, Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, Mrs. G. W. Musgrave, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. L. Harold Sothoron and Mrs. John S. White.

Of interest here is the wedding which took place in Baltimore January 12, when Miss Carrie Veneris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris N. Veneris, of Newport News, Va., became the bride of Mr. Anthony P. George, son of Mrs. Irene George and the late Mr. Pete George, of Hyattsville, in the Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation. Miss Stella Veneris was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary George, Miss Georgia George, Miss Helen Zissimos, Miss Lillie George and Miss Christine Gavriles. Mr. Theodore Anas, of Newport News, was the best man and the ushers included Mr. Theodore George, of Towson, Md.; Mr. Nick Veneris, Mr. George Veneris, of Newport News, and Mr. George T. George and Mr. George C. George, of Baltimore. Following the ceremony there was a reception at Lehman's Hall, Baltimore. After a Florida wedding trip the couple will make their home in Hyattsville.

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District Society Of Southerners Opens Schedule

First Entertainment of the Season Takes Place Here Tomorrow.

The Southern Society, of Washington, has announced its first entertainment of the season, which will be held tomorrow evening in the grand ball room of the Willard Hotel. A special feature will include the inauguration of the recently elected president, former Gov. Cary A. Hardee of Florida and the other officers of the organization.

For many years it has been the custom of the society to have as its guest of honor, once during the term of office, the President of the United States. Conforming to this long established precedent, the executive committee unanimously adopted a resolution inviting the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to be the guests of honor on this occasion. A committee consisting of Mr. Hardee, Mr. Robert H. McNeill, vice president, and Mr. F. Clyde Baggarly was appointed to extend the invitation in person.

Other New Officers.

The other officers for the year include Miss Dorothy Ashby Moncure, secretary; Miss Gertrude Ellis, assistant secretary; Mr. John F. Little, financial secretary; Mr. Charles W. Warden, treasurer; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, historian, and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, chaplain.

The honorary vice presidents include the following well known Southerners from the 16 Southern states and the District of Columbia: Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., Maryland; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, District of Columbia; Mr. F. Clyde Baggarly, Virginia; Mr. Charles A. Douglas, South Carolina; Senator Rush D. Holt, West Virginia; Dr. O. C. Foote, North Carolina; Senator Richard B. Russell, Georgia; Mr. Dozier A. DeVane, Florida; Representative Henry B. Steagall, Alabama; Mrs. Lucy S. Howorth, Mississippi; Mrs. John H. Overton, Louisana; Mr. Karl A. Crowley, Texas; Mrs. Anne Bell Thatcher, Kentucky; Mr. Abram M. Tillman, Tennessee; Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri; Mr. Vinton M. Miles, Arkansas, and former Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley.

Organized in 1910.

The Southern Society has been in existence for over a quarter of a century, having been organized in October, 1910. The following Southerners have served as its president: Former Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickerson, former Senator John M. Thornton, former Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson, Mr. Claude N. Bennett, Gen. William C. Gorgas, Capt. Clarence C. Calhoun, Dr. Clarence J. Owens, Mr. William H. Saunders, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, former State Senator Charles A. Douglas, former Collector of Internal Revenue David H. Blair, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, Col. Wade H. Cooper, former State Senator J. Cloyd Byars and former Representative Menalcus Lankford.

Gunston Pupils Assist at Party

Miss Gildersleeve and Miss Kerr Hostesses for Tea at the Hall.

Miss Gildersleeve and Miss Kerr were hostesses at a tea yesterday at Gunston Hall. They were assisted by Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Charles Elmore Cropley, whose mother, Mrs. John B. Wornall, of Kansas City, was guest of honor. Receiving with them were Mrs. J. F. Kunst, Mrs. Ellen Dunwoody Nester and Miss Edith R. Macauley, members of the staff.

The following Gunston Hall students served tea in the library: Miss Virginia Laird Conrad, of Harrisonburg, Va.; Miss Sara Joyce Beasley, of Dickson, Tenn.; Miss Jane Mayer, of Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Hope Nester, of Worcester, Mass.; Miss Margaret Royall, of Goldsboro, N. C.; Miss Emily Sebrell, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Virginia Teter, of Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Nancy Wickham, of Beckley, W. Va.; Miss Anne Taylor Wiley, of Salem, Va., and Miss Sadie Young, of Charlotte, N. C.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

All Americans in France are not philanthropists, however able to resuscitate fireside industries. Some have to work. John F. Wenzel, of New York, is in that category.

He married a French girl in New York, gave up his wholesale milk business and brought his wife to France on a honeymoon. Combining business with pleasure, he bought a cafe in Dijon, and went into business as a caterer to the tired business men of Dijon. His place, the Cafe de la Rotonde, is today one of the biggest and most prosperous cafes in Dijon—but he does not sell milk.

* * * *

A venerable American philanthropist is behind a movement to keep French peasant girls at home at nights. "Get women and children out of the factories and back to the fireside," is both his motto and

his theory of solving two serious French problems: Make unemployment and keeping the spark of life in one of the oldest French industries, lace-making.

William Nelson Cromwell, world famous American authority on international law, is sponsor of this campaign to transplant French girls to their firesides and give their nimble fingers something to do.

* * * *

Recent decision of grateful village fathers of the little community of Bailleul, in the lace making region of northern France, not far from Lillie, to confer the freedom of the town on Mr. Cromwell drew attention to the fact that Mr. Cromwell is the sixth American ever given honorary citizenship in France.

Grateful villages in the liberated regions of France long ago voted honorary citizenships on Gen. John J. Pershing and the late, great ambassador, Myron T. Herrick. Versailles did the same for the John Rockfellers, sr., and jr., out of gratitude for their generosity which

made possible the timely rebuilding of the Versailles palace of the Bourbon kings. Paris followed suit in calling to honors Edward Tuck, the 92-year-old philantropist.

Bailleul was grateful to Mr. Cromwell for bringing the great Valenciennes lace industry back to life, after it was crushed by four years of war and many years of post-war suffering. With his own money, he built a Lace Professional School, a trade school where elder women were able to learn their patterns all over again and where young women of the north were taught the difficult art of lacemaking which, for scores of generations, has been the fireside industry of that busy corner of France.

It is still a disputed question whether pillow lace originated in Italy or in Flanders, but from a picture attributed to Quentin Matsys, painted in 1492, we have evidence that the making of pillow lace was known in Flanders at the same time that Columbus was sailing across the ocean to discover America.

From Flanders the art spread rapidly to northern France and Valenciennes became a center of manufacture of pillow lace for the Paris court. The Valenciennes mesh,

plaited throughout, is more strong and durable than any of the others. The French revolution practically ruined the art in France, and the making of Valenciennes lace became a rich export industry for Belgium. The world war all but completed the destruction, which the invention of lace making machinery helped to hasten.

Now under the stimulus of a rich American with an eye for the fine arts, the pillow lace art has been born again. Thousands of women and girls have been taken out of the textile mills and in their spare time are making Valenciennes lace again and Bailleul is a busy center. The mesh background is now generally machine-made but the designs are worked on by hand. A hard-working lacemaker can make only a few inches of this lace in a day, so it is costly.

Grateful Bailleul has purchased a portrait bust of its American Midas, and at a meeting in Bailleul when the council decided to give him the freedom of the town, 1,000 lacemakers cheered the absent philanthropist.

* * * *

A leading lawyer, an organizer of the United States Steel Corporation, one of the negotiators of the Panama Canal sale from France to the United States, Mr. Cromwell is also a famed philanthropist. He financed the printing and building of a library for the French war blind, using the Braille system of raised perforation in place of letters. He also founded a museum for the French Legion of Honor and he built a great memorial arch in a field hidden off the road between Paris and Saint Cloud in honor of the Lafayette Escadrille.

A native of New Jersey where he was born in 1854 to John Nelson Cromwell, who was to die as a Colonel of Illinois volunteers in the Civil War, Mr. Cromwell has been a practicing lawyer since 1870. He won world fame when he netted a fee of $250,000 for the settlement of the failure of the Wall Street firm of Decker, Howell & Co. in 1891. Within a few months he paid back all its creditors in full.

His frame as an organizer and as a doctor to sick companies won him a tremendous fortune. He reorganized the Northern Pacific Railroad for J. P. Morgan. In 1898, he organized, the $80,000,000 National

Tube Co., and in 1900 and 1901 he was called upon to organize the United States Steel Corporation. He was counsel for E. H. Harriman in the latter's monumental battle with Stuyvesant Fish for control of the Illinois Central Railway. Then he negotiated the sale of the Panama Canal.

Since 1915 he has divided his time between Paris and New York. He always has kept secret the amount of his donations, but it is estimated that he has contributed at least 25,000,000 francs, practically $1,500,000 to charities and enterprises in France. He has spent as much or more in America, including $600,000 to make possible the Home County Lawyer's Association.

Now when he comes back to France, next time, he will be able to claim the privileges of an honorary citizen of France—a philanthropist under two flags, but rather expensive flags at that.

Congressional Club Will Honor Musicians

At the Friday afternoon tea of the Congressional Club this week the guests of honor will be the distinguished local musicians, Messrs. Felian and Francis Garzia. They will present a program of piano, violin and cello music, commencing at 3 o'clock.

Miss Lesh Honored At Shoreham Lunch

Miss Mitchell Compliments Fiancee of Ensign.

Miss Nancy Lesh, whose engagement to Ensign Louis C. Coxe was recently announced, was the guest in whose honor Miss Katharine Mitchell entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Other guests at the affair included Miss Helen Sacks, Mrs. Edward B. Yonker, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Lois Webb, Mrs. Winton Elliott, Mrs. Herbert E. Eastwood, Miss Helen Schneider, Miss Sidney Thompson, Miss Betty De Moll, Miss Frances McNeill, Mrs. William W. Bride, Mrs. George A. Berry and Miss Mary Kathryn Spinks.

Buffet Supper To Honor Noted Russian Pianist

Maj. and Mrs. Guy Withers to Entertain for Sklarevski.

Maj. and Mrs. Guy Withers will entertain a large group of friends at their apartment, 1735 New Hampshire avenue, February 5, at a buffet-supper which will follow the recital here of Alexander Sklarevski, Russian pianist, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. Sklarevski is appearing under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, of which the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran is pastor. Proceeds from the concert will be added to church funds. Dr. Loughran has presented several distinguished speakers in the institute events connected with the church's cultural work but Mr. Sklarevski, who is head of the piano department of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and a noted concert pianist, is the first musical artist to appear under the auspices of this institute.

Yard School of Art Starts Series Feb. 5

The series of lectures on the History of Art by Eugen Weisz, to be held in the auditorium of the Washington Club, will begin Wednesday, February 5, at 8 p. m., sponsored and presented by the Yard School of Fine Art, of which Miss Margaret Moffat Yard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling Yard, is director.

Mr. Weisz is known not only as a painter and exhibitor in a number of cities in this country and abroad, but he is vice principal of the Corcoran School of Art, and instructor at George Washington University.

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Classifications 63 to 74 IN TODAY'S POST

Alexandria Chairman of President's Ball on Thursday Announces Patron Committee

Many More Are Listed As Accepting Invitations

The Twigs of Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary Arrange for Leap Year Dance on February 14 in Old Dominion Boat Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 25.—Mr. Harry F. Kennedy is general chairman for the President's Ball to be given in the armory, Alexandria, on Thursday and has named as members of the patron and patroness committee the following: Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman, Mrs. Harry F. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. C. Frank W. Clarke and Mrs. John U. Reardon.

Among those who have accepted invitations to be on this list are: The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, the Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. Percival Rossiter, Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reid, U. S. N., and Mrs. Reid, Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, Mayor and Mrs. Emmett C. Davison, Judge and Mrs. William P. Woolls, Secretary to the President Marvin McIntyre, former Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, Col. and Mrs. A. D. Rorex, Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, Commander and Mrs. Scott B. MacFarlane, Maj. and Mrs. James Douglass McLean.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell, Lieut. and Mrs. George L. Russell, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John B. Griggs, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Peek, Lieut. and Mrs. Ferguson B. Bryan, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Goodwyn, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John F. Landis, Capt. James Sidney Douglas, Col. and Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler, Maj. and Mrs. Elliott Vandeventer, Judge and Mrs. Harry F. Kennedy, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ashy Reardon, Mr. and Mrs Roger C Sullivan, Mr. W. R. Purvis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John U. Reardon, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hungerford, Miss Delia Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willoughby King, Mr. John P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Willoughby Clarke, Mr. Cecil C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marbury Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, Mrs. Randolph Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May, Mr and Mrs. A. B. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, Mr. Robert H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Luckett, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brehadt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair D. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Prosise, Mr. Frank Michelbach, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Backus, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. Carson L. Fifer, Mr. Dan S. Hollenga, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Butchell, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Coakley, Mr. E. E. Lawler.

Twigs Plan Dance.

The Twigs, the auxiliary to the Alexandria Hospital, is planning a Leap Year dance on Friday, February 14, in the Old Dominion Boat Club house, when the true spirit of the year will be exemplified. Mrs. Robert Wilson Wheat, president of the group, has appointed committee chairmen to arrange for the affair. They include Mrs. C. Marbury Seaman, Miss Frank Wood Smoot, Miss Louise Dinwiddie, Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, Mrs. C. Frank W. Clarke.

Mrs. William S. Snow has returned from a visit of several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fowler, at their home in White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, of Culpeper County, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Spilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karig have returned from a trip of several months traveling in Egypt, Hawaii, China, Japan and the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond left last Saturday for a trip to South America.

Mrs. Edwin D. Hook, of Lynchburg, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Baggett.

Mrs. Ralph Erling, of Cranford, N. J., is visiting her daughters, Miss Rhoda Shotwell and Miss Frances Shotwell, at their home on Prince street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richards, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Richards.

Guests at Hoovers.

Miss Thelma Glass, of Fairfield, Iowa, and Miss Elizabeth Steele McGee, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoover.

Mr. Frank E. Watkins entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at the Penn-Daw, when his guests were members of the Young Republican Club of Alexandria.

Mrs. James M. Gooch is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. W. Stacy, at her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kenyon spent the past week with friends in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth and Mrs. Hugh Guthrie, of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Miss Ellen Ticer entertained at an informal tea on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Charlesworth and Mrs. Guthrie.

Montana Group To Hold Annual Dinner Dance

Delegation in Congress to Be Honor Guests at Feb. 15 Affair.

The Montana State Society will entertain at its annual dinner-dance at the Hay-Adams House, Saturday evening, February 15. Montana's Congressional delegation, which is composed of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Senator James E. Murray, Representative Roy E. Ayres and Representative Joseph P. Monaghan, will be the guests of honor at this annual event; and Montanans prominent in the official life of Washington will be especially invited to attend as guests of the society.

A reception will be given before the dinner. After the dinner there will be dancing.

Mr. Troy Carmichael is the newly elected president of the Montana State Society, and has appointed the following committee: Miss Margaret Patten, chairman; Mrs. Edna Rankin McKinnon, Mrs. James Brickett, Mrs. Fred Rowe Morrell, Mrs. Dausman, Miss Carolyn Hall, Miss Esther Roth, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Imogene Howell, Miss Celia Arnold, Miss Jeanette Rotering, Miss Pauline Lautman, Miss Mary Pancich, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Jean LaMere, Miss Thelma Green, Mr. James Rowe, Mr. Robert Leary, Mr. Emmet Rogers, Mr. James Bertogilo, Mr. Richard Fox, Mr. Lewellan Luce, Mr. Ray Church, Mr. Bill Stoerz, and Mr. Edward Cooper.

This special committee will meet Monday evening, January 27, at the Hay-Adams House, to complete plans for the affair.

Harriet Rigdon Guest of Honor

Madame Cantacuzene Giving Party at the Sulgrave This Evening.

Mrs. Harriet Viagh Rigdon will be the guest in whose honor Mme. Cantacuzene will entertain at dinner tonight at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Rigdon is chairman of the Eleventh Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, and Mme. Cantacuzene is a member of the national advisory board.

Dinner guests, who include the national presidents and representatives of participating organizations, will be Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, Mrs. Howard C. Boone, Mrs. Mary J. Love, Miss Charlotte C. Aycrigg, Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, Miss Faustine Dennis, Miss Helen O'Neill, Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Mrs. William Bates, Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire.

Mrs. Stella B. Owen, Mrs. Amanda Shaw Hirsch, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Mrs. Matilda Roberts, Mrs. Lillian N. Ayer, Mrs. Winifred D. Toussaint, Miss Sophie Pearce Casey, Mrs. Pearl Cook, Mrs. Irma Hill Vogel, Miss Anna Goldstaub, Mrs. Noble Newbold Potts, Mrs. Charles Henri Fischer, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, Mrs. Leonard V. Nash, Mrs. Parlan Semple, jr., Mrs. William R. Stewart, Mrs. Bennett A. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Neill Jewett, Miss Maybelle Bond, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Edward B. Huling, Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Mrs. Edward B. Moulton, Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, Mrs. Robert L. Howze, Mrs. Pearson Hoover, Mrs. Margaret W. Worrall, Mrs. George E. Parker, Miss Ann E. Weberand and Miss Edythe Davidson.

Mrs. Yesair To Be Hostess

Will Give Luncheon, Bridge at Battery Lane Home Next Saturday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Jan. 25.—Mrs. John Yesair will be hostess at luncheon and bridge on Saturday at her home in Battery Lane.

Mrs. John W. Mann, Mrs. James Ainley and Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, jr., will entertain at luncheon Friday at the Kenesaw Apartments for the business meeting of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda.

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home in Edgemoor.

Miss Carolyn Clugston, Miss Helen Bennett and Miss Barbara Sweet, students at William and Mary College, are arriving this week from college for the brief midwinter vacation.

Miss Janet Grubb, who is a student at Delaware State College, will arrive on Tuesday to spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb at their home in Edgemoor.

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MISS SARAH ELIZABETH HINMAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, of Falls Church, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Burke Dowling Adams, of Upper Montclair, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

Luncheons and Parties Mark Society's Week in Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Orem Hosts for Monopoly Players; Mrs. R. S. D'Espard Has Guests at Her Home; Dr. Kwei, Wife Visit Mr. and Mrs. Tuve.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., entertained at a "monopoly party" last night at their home in Williams Lane, for their daughter, Miss Jean Orem.

Mrs. R. S. d'Espard was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home on East Thornapple street.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. T. Kwei, of Wuchang, China, are guests for the winter with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tuve at their home in Hesketh street. Dr. Kwei is dean of the Yale School of Science at Wuchang University.

Mrs. D. G. Davis entertained at a party for the young girls of Joy Circle, All Saints Church, at her home on McKinley street, this afternoon.

One of the interesting teas of last week was that given Friday afternoon by Mrs. George L. Hart, at her home on Jenifer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potter with their children, Jane, Helen and Tommy, have taken the H. W. Eibel house in Williams lane. Mr. and Mrs. Eibel are spending the winter in Washington and are planning to build a new home in Chevy Chase later in the year.

Motor to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Simmons and their son, Jack, are motoring to Fort Myers, Fla., this week-end. Mr. Simmons will return after a few weeks' stay while Mrs. Simmons and their son will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch entertained a small company at bridge Monday night at their home on Virginia street.

Mrs. Charles J. Seymmonds is returning this week-end from West Point, N. Y., to join Gen. Symmonds at their home. While at West Point, Mrs. Symmonds visited her daughter, Mrs. Theodore S. Riggs and Lieut. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, jr., were hosts at dinner Thursday night at their home on Delaware street.

Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton entertained at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Western avenue, when her guests were a group of the Columbian Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears entertained at a party Saturday night at their home on Jenifer street, for their daughter, Miss Josephine Brashears, who is a student at American University.

Pianist is Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay have as their guest for the week-end, Mrs. Imlay's brother-in-law, Dr. Basil D. Gauntlett, of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Dr. Gauntlett, who is a concert pianist, is giving a musical for the members of the Missouri Society.

Mrs. Henry W. Bearce entertained at luncheon last Thursday for the members of the Sunshine Circle of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser entertained at luncheon Tuesday for the members of hen bridge club.

Mrs. Walter L. Redrow's home on Western avenue this afternoon will be the scene of a tea by the members of the North Beach Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hutchison and Miss Pauline Hutchison are entertaining at a party this Saturday afternoon for the former's young grandaughter, Miss Barbara Ann Bethea.

Mrs. Millard F. West was hostess at luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home in Hesketh street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watkins are occupying their new home on Rittenhouse street, having moved out from Washington.

Dr. Morton G. Lloyd, of Taylor street, is returning this week-end from New York, where he has been attending a professional conference.

Mrs. Curtis Walker will entertain at luncheon for the members of her card club Tuesday.

Mrs. Newman Little was hostess to the members of Mrs. A. C. Case's group Thursday at her home on Oliver street.

To Visit in Florida.

Mrs. Minnie A. Brooke, of 4013 Eighth street northwest, left recently for an extended visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Washington society has vivid memories of H. R. H., King Edward VIII of England. As Prince of Wales he was the second of that title to visit the United States, the first Prince to come being his grandfather, afterward King Edward VII, who came here in the administration of President James Buchanan, traveling simply under the name of Baron Renfrew.

The present King has visited Washington twice, in 1919 and 1924. Furthermore, he has many friends in the Washington colony in London and frequently meets those who were presented to him in Washington, in Paris, on the Riviera and other fashionable European centers. He has an uncanny memory for faces, as one Washington young matron can attest.

When the King, then the Prince of Wales, first came here in 1919, among those presented to him at the Library of Congress reception attended by 5,000 of the Capital's elite was one of the prettiest debutantes of the season. She had sprained her ankle a few days before. Valiantly she decided not to let such a happening keep her from meeting Prince Charming. So she

hobbled along in the line which curtseyed before the Prince. Her dimples were in evidence as she came down the line. Noting her difficulty in walking, the gallant Prince inquired, as he took her hand, "What is the matter with your foot?"

"O," responded the debutante, quickly knowing, perhaps, full well that a touch of horsemanship makes the whole world kin, "I was thrown from my horse."

"What a bally shame!" murmured the Prince. Years afterward, when the debutante had married and was in a hunt meet at a southern French resort, the Prince was present also. They met once more. The first thing he said, with a twinkle in his eye, was: "I hope your ankle is well by this time."

The King had a splendid time during the first visit to Washington. Soon it was known that the Prince enjoyed most small informal parties "off the record" with lots of dancing and pretty girls galore to dance with him. Washington mothers set to work to please him. Many a tea party and buffet supper after a more formal state function was arranged for the Prince and his party. Of course, it was an unwritten rule that news of such parties should not get in the press, although some fond mothers succumbed to the temptation and rang up their favorite social writers to tell them the great news.

It fell to the lot of Louisa and Frances Hoar, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Gillett, wife of the then Speaker of the House of Representatives, to act as youthful hostesses to the Prince. The two girls, vivid and beautiful, with a flair for dancing, always perfectly dressed from the top of their very curly, very fluffed-out chestnut brown hair to their dainty feet, entered into their task with enthusiasm. Before he arrived all the latest London steps had been learned by Washington debutantes and every one knew how to curtesy to a "queen's taste." A big dinner and dance by the younger set was arranged at Grasslands and the life of the party was H. R. H. David, Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII.

There is a comely young matron, wife of an AAA official in Washington now, who was Miss Marguerite Simonds, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun, that memorable November in 1919 when the Prince of Wales came to town. She is now Mrs. Charles Waring, jr., and perhaps she is telling her three sons the part she played during the Prince's visit.

The Prince saw her at the tea dance given by Mrs. Joseph Leiter in the stately mansion on Dupont Circle. He was struck by her beauty and grace and Sir Lionel Halsey, his aid, had her presented to him. They danced, and he liked her dancing so well that he visited her at her home next day and she rose to fame at once as a Washington belle specially honored by the royal visitor. Mrs. Calhoun, mother of Mrs. Waring, tells in her book is counsel and by whom he was given the name of Chief High Eagle. I told the Prince that as real Americans the head of our family was an Indian chief, which he seemed, in this particular instance, to take as a matter of course. Just before the of memoirs, "The Autobiography of a Chameleon," some details of the Prince's visit at her home.

"As a surprise for the Prince and his party," she writes, "I had urged Mr. Calhoun to don his Indian costume, a superb outfit made for him by the Sioux Indians, for whom he

trays of refreshments were brought in, my husband glided into the room from behind the portieres of the main entrance; then, bowing low, offered with the grace and dignity of the tribe he represented, 'a welcome to our wigwam and to the hospitalities of our village.'"

"The Prince," she concludes, "was evidently completely taken in for a time, and then very much amused. He, himself, had been made Chief Morning Star, by a tribe of Indians in Canada and he tremendously admired my husband's costume, saying he wished he had one just like it and that one of his greatest desires was to visit the Sioux tribe."

Tales of the Prince's visit were told and retold in Washington boudoirs and over tea tables the day he ascended to the throne due to the death of his father, King George V. One humorous story was of the Prince and two daughters of a then high official of the Government. They were all present at the dinner given for the Prince by an

administration leader. The Prince sat on a sofa after the dinner with one of the official's daughters, thrilled beyond words, on each side of him. What did one say to a Prince? The girls racked their brains but the words just would not come. All the fine phrases they had planned flew out of their minds and nothing replaced them. Neither was the Prince much versed in the art of entertaining "bread and butter" misses.

One of the girls dropped her fine handkerchief in her nervousness. The Prince leaned forward to retrieve, so did the nervous young lady and instead she pulled off the chiffon pompom from her evening slipper. In her nervousness she wiped her face with the pompom and the prince sat with the dainty bit of lace handkerchief in his hand and the silence grew deeper.

Another private call made by the Prince of Wales in 1919 was upon Mrs. Dewey, widow of George Dewey, Admiral of the Navy. Mrs. Dewey received him with old time grace. Then won by his boyishness and naturalness, she began to mother him. From chair to chair, she moved him, saying he must be "comfortable" until it became something like the old game of "Going to Jerusalem." Then she showed him all the Admiral's medals and trophies which he inspected with the grave interest and respect due from a Prince of foremost maritime nation. He tried several of the brands of cigarettes she had provided, not knowing just which kind of American smokes he really enjoyed.

When the Prince left, in his pocket, was a precious Dewey trophy the widow of the American naval hero had pressed upon him. Several months later from London came an autographed photograph of her royal visitor to Mrs. Dewey and written on it was a personal message of friendship and gratitude for her gift.

Another facet of the Prince's charm was shown to some news photographers who had gathered at Belmont House to make some shots of him. The Prince was very good natured and posed smilingly. When the posing was over up rushed a small man carrying a camera far too large for him. The Prince's escort waved him back but nearer and posed for him for several snaps. Such was the courtesy of this English King.

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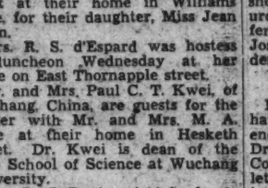

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Virginia Gold Cup Association Announces New Executive Committee for 1936 Races

May 2 Proposed as Date For 14th Annual Classic

W. Henry Pool, Former M. F. H. of Warrenton Hunt, Rides as M. F. H. in Absence of Amory Carhart; Mrs. Blackwell Will Entertain Bridge Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 25.—Mr. Robert C. Winmill, of Clovelly, Mr. Alexander B. Hagner, Broadview, Mr. Amory S. Carhart, Ashland; Mr. George W. Cutting, Fenton, and Mr. J. Chauncy Williams, Rock Hill, Casanova, were elected the executive committee of the Virginia Gold Cup Race Association at the first meeting for 1936, held on Friday at the Fauquier Club.

It was announced that application had been made to the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association for the date of Saturday, May 2, for the fourteenth annual running of the Virginia classic, the Gold Cup Race. Four other races are run also at this time on the Broadview course here.

The first Gold Cup Race was run on the Broadview course in 1922. Since that date the Virginia spring meet has become almost internationally known, and brings to Warrenton thousands of people from all over the country. It stands high in the southern race meets, and socially is a leading event of the season.

Pool Rides as M. F. H.

Mr. W. Henry Pool, a former M. F. H. of the Warrenton Hunt, rode as M. F. H. on Wednesday morning owing to the absence of the present M. F. H., Mr. Amory H. Carhart, who has been visiting in New York recently. Those riding were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., Miss Emily North King, Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, Mrs. George W. Cutting, Miss Mildred F. Gaines, William H. Emory, Fred H. Prince, jr., Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. Herman Boker, Miss Susanne Humphreys, Miss Virginia Winmil, Ralph McKee, jr., Alex Calvert, Joseph Nelson, Cliff P. Zieger, Miss Polly Buchahan, Aubrey Fishback, Huntsman Jim Miller and Whips Bystannders and Conroy.

Mrs. J. Davenport Blackwell will be hostess at the next meeting of the bridge club, in early February

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larcombe, Miss Emily North King, Miss Virginia Calvert and Mr. Ralph McKee, jr., were the Warrenton contingent who attended the Virginia Cotillion in Alexandria.

Miss Virginia Winmill, who is spending the winter at Clovelly, is going to New York for a short visit.

Mrs. Mason Curtis left on Thursday for Philadelphia, where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Robertson.

A silver tea was given on Thursday afternoon, at the Warrenton Library. Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey, president of the library, assisted by members of the executive committee, was in charge of the tea. Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., a former president of the library, and Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, of the executive committee, presided at the table. Many loyal friends of the association were in attendance.

John Beatty, Norfolk, was a recent guest of his aunts, the Misses Spilman, at the Dell.

Mrs. Robert Neilson entertained the bridge club, on Tuesday afternoon, at her home on the Waterloo road.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull and Miss Harriett Turnbull, of Casanova, will sail the coming week for Cape Town, South Africa, where they will spend several months with relatives.

Mr. Amory S. Carhart, has returned to Ashland, after a visit to New York.

Miss Anne Shaffer, daughter of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., of Clovercroft, entertained a number of her young friends and on Monday, later taking them to the matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Prince, jr., of New York, are spending the week-end at the North Wales Club, Warrenton.

Mrs. Harry C. Groome entertained the Reading Club at a buffet luncheon, at Airlie, on Wednesday, officially opening the season for the group. Mrs. Lindsey Fitch is reader.

Miss Jane Wilbur and Miss Emily North King spent the week-end in Washington, guests of Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, and on Saturday hunted with the Fairfax hunt.

Mr. Ian S. Montgomery and Mr. Richard Jenkins left on Thursday to motor to Daytona Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins left by train. Mr. Montgomery will return by Charleston, S. C., where he will be the guest of his brother, Lieut. Alan Montgomery, at the Charleston Navy Yard.

Mr. Howland Linthicum and his son, Mr. Edward Linthicum, have also gone to Florida. They will spend two weeks at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Davenport Calls.

Mrs. C. L. Davenport is again at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hilleary after spending some time at her home in San Antonio.

Miss Jane Wilbur will leave on the first for Camden, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haserick and Mrs. L. Victor Froment will spend several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Ranlett, New York, who has been at her hunting box near Middleburg with her brother, Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, will spend some time at the Warren Green with Mrs. L. Victor Froment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randolph, Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool.

Misses Helen and Emily Atkin, of Oxford, England, who have been guests at the Dell and extensively entertained in Warrenton, have left.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutting entertained at dinner at Fenton Farm on Monday evening.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Auxiliary of the Warrenton Volunteer Fire Department was held January 21.

Representative David Terry, of Little Rock, Ark., was a recent guest of Mrs. Edwin S. Blackwell at Clifton Farm.

Mr. Warren Hiner was elected president of the 4H clubs of Warrenton at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the Warrenton High School, led by Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, in charge of the clubs in Warrenton. Colia Beach was elected vice president; Carolyn Hoffman, secretary and treasurer; Frances Carter, reporter; Albert Maxheimer, cheer leader, and Ruth Murphy, song leader. Eighty-five girls of the community are registered for membership in the Warrenton club.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. STANLEY E. ASHTON,
who, before her marriage on January 13 in Grace Church, Casanova, Va., was Miss Mary Smith Gulick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Gulick.

Harveys, of Silver Spring, Plan Daughter's Wedding in Spring

Dorothy Jane Harvey Will Become Bride of Edward Duckett, of Washington; Klinges Entertain at Dinner for Their Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey, of Silver Spring avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Mr. Edward Duckett, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, of Fairview drive, entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Congressional Country Club for their daughter, Miss Edna Louise Klinge, who celebrated her birthday anniversary, the company remaining for dancing. Mrs. Klinge was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Woman's Club of Woodside, with her sister, Mrs. V. E. Grotlisch, assisting.

Miss Helen Dolan and Miss Dorothy Dolan, of Woodside Park, and Mr. Roger Pritchard, of Takoma Park, Md., and spending a month in Florida, where they are visiting Silver Springs, Palm Beach and Miami.

Howletts Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke are attending the Motor Boat Show in New York this week. During their trip Mrs. Clarke will visit her sister, Mrs. George Cunningham, of Hartford, Conn., for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will return here the early part of next week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett have as their guests this week Mrs. Howlett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgely have returned to their home in Silver Spring, Md., after spending two weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Proctor entertained at a supper party Sunday evening at their home in Seven Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sclar and their son, Mr. Jacob Sclar, left the early part of the week for Florida, where they will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and their son have taken the home at 9419 Second avenue for the Congressional season.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wagner and their son, Nicholas, have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marsh have returned to their home on Brookeville pike from a two weeks' trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Gertrude Willis entertained at a series of teas this week at her apartment on Georgia avenue, giving the first one on Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted by Miss Gertrude Barker and Mrs. E. St. Clair Smith.

Court Forest Glen.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card and bingo party and a floor show Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at 502 Kennedy street northwest in Washington. Miss Alice Watts, grand regent, is chairman of general arrangements, and Miss Marie Culver is chairman of the ticket committee.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brittain are at the Graystone Hotel in Miami, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Mildred Page entertained her bridge club Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Fox was hostess to the Home Interest Club at its January meeting Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Stockton White Jones assisting. A book review was given by Mrs. Howard Dozier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weaver are spending this month in Wakefield, Va., visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prentiss are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Elenore.

Mrs. Livingston Entertains.

Mrs. John C. Livingston entertained at a birthday party Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Anne, who celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary. The color scheme of pink was cleverly carried out in the centerpiece of spring flowers and in the favors and table decorations. The guests included Anna Margaret and Julia Clark, Herbert Shepherd, Jean Redmiles, Patty Cunningham, Mac Richardson, Joan Appleby, Betty Little, David Kreh, Donadeen Last, Joan Cope, Jack Randall, Betty Jeanne Gill, Jamie Gill, Bobby Coughlan, Dorothy Draims, Shirley Lindsay, Joan Carl and Lois Cooley.

The sophomore class of the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School recently presented a play, "The Green Table," by Frances Armstrong. Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, of this community, and a student at Northwestern University.

Sligo Park Hills Couple Present Honeymoon Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Barwick Give Party for the Catlins From Kentucky.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Jan. 25.—One of the outstanding affairs of the week was the tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barwick, of Wessex road, in honor of their house guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Llewellyn B. Catlin, of Tikeville, Ky., who were here on their wedding trip. Mrs. Catlin, the former Miss Merle Geraldine Justice, was married to the Rev. Catlin, Mrs. Barwick's brother, January 14 in Lexington. They left this week to continue their wedding trip to the South. The Rev. Mr. Catlin is pastor of the Christ Episcopal Church in Tikeville.

Pink and white roses and sweet peas with white tapers in silver candlesticks formed the table decorations. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Worth Walker, of Washington; Mrs. John Bradley, of Sligo Park Hills; Miss Peggy Satterfield, Miss Elizabeth Wood and Miss Dorothy Wimbush, of Washington.

Mr. Herbert Laut, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Laut, was host to members of the Delta Epsilon Chi Fraternity at his home Monday night. Supper was served at midnight.

The members present were William Rouse, George T. Grade, Louis M. Denis, Howard W. Stein, Earl Eschinger, Erdmann Grimm, Clay F. Smith, James W. Conner, Robert L. Mills, Linden L. Scates, Joseph E. Steiner, Richard Miller, James D. Gillard, jr., Boyce Luckett, Richard Eschinger, James A. Watters, William Burton and William J. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, of Sunnyside road, left yesterday for Florida to spend two weeks at Miami.

Mr. Justin Lawrie will return to his home on Park Crest road tonight from New York, where he has been tenor soloist at special service conducted at the Broadway Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster, of Sunnyside road, had as their supper guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roy, Mrs. Thelma Tawney, Mr. Donald McIndoo, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Webster were hosts Thursday night at bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Whitney.

Mrs. Reginald W. Comstock entertained at tea Tuesday in her home on Park Crest drive. The guests were Mrs. Harry Shaw, Mrs. Joseph Phelan, Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., Mrs. J. B. Williams, jr., Mrs. Edmund Geasey and Mrs. George Webster.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN EDWIN MURPHY,
wife of Lieut. Murphy, U. S. N., and her daughter, Patricia. Lieut. and Mrs. Murphy are entertaining as their house guests Mrs. William Lee Murphy, of Pittsburgh, mother of Lieut. Murphy, and Mrs. Ellsworth Geist, of Boston, Mass., his sister.

Argentine Officer and His Wife Guests at Falls Church Dinner

Mrs. Maybelle Church Mills Is Hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith Entertain at Bridge; Mrs. H. M. Lundien Gives Japanese Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Jan. 25.—Commander Juan Sidoti, of the Naval Air Service of the Argentine Republic, and Mrs. Sidoti, of Buenos Aires, who have been passing the last week at Wardman Park Hotel, were dinner guests Tuesday night of Mrs. Maybelle Church Mills. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Hollins, Mrs. Norman Kerlin and Mr. Ward Sturgis. Mrs. Mills and her two daughters moved Saturday from the former M. E. Church home on Broad street to their new residence in Lawton Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Church were hosts at dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner 3d, of Warrenton, who will move next week to Falls Church to occupy the M. E. Church residence. Additional guests were Mrs. Maybelle Mills and Mr. Ward Sturgis, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith entertained Tuesday night at bridge. Guests were Mrs. George Butterworth, Mr. John L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman, the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Sadtler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. P. H Smythe, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Lillian Sloman, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, sr., and Mrs. E. E. Gillette.

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure was a dinner hostess Thursday night. Her guests, who remained for bridge, included Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Samuel Copper and Mrs. T. M. Talbott.

Miss Ann Parks, of St. Ann's Preventorium in Greene County, Va., was a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble at the rectory this week.

Dr. Alva Daughton, of Falls Church, and Dr. E. A. Merritt, of Washington, left Monday for a five-week cruise to the West Indies and Brazil.

Mrs. Walter Campbell will arrive tomorrow from Iowa to spend several months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell.

Mrs. Phillips Entertains.

Mrs. Walter Phillips entertained Tuesday evening, her guests being Mrs. John E. Demarest, Mrs. Felix Moore, Miss Martha Gline, Mrs. Taylor Millard, Mrs. Otis Turner, Mrs. Thomas Lyons, all of Falls Church, and Miss Wilma George, of Washington.

Mrs. H. M. Lundien entertained this afternoon with a Japanese party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ann. The guests, who came in Japanese costumes, were Miss Kitzi Keyser, Miss Shirley Gibson, Miss Barbara Blalock, Miss Margaret Smith, Donald McCaskill, Edward Hartley, Richard Reeves, Hugh Brown and Herbert Lundien.

Mrs. Clarence Ransom entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, taking her guests to the Masonic Hall for the luncheon given by Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star. She entertained Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Albert M. Day, Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Herbert Coward and Mrs. Felix Moore. The company adjourned to Mrs. Ransom's home for cards.

The Eastern Star luncheon and bridge Wednesday proved a very successful party, 48 guests remaining for bridge, in addition to several groups who left after luncheon.

Mrs. Denton Williams gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday, when her guests were Mrs. Versil Spalding and Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Charles Fenwick and Mrs. Edward Fenwick.

The Misses Florence and Bette Davis entertained with dancing and music Saturday evening in honor of Miss Helen Weiner who has just returned from Hollywood. The 30 guests came from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Alexandria, New York, New Jersey and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. E. E. Gillette was hostess yesterday to a number of luncheon guests from Falls Church and Washington.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, sr., and Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, jr., Mrs. Douglas Freeman, Mrs. Watkins L. Ribble, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mrs. William C. Rigby and Mrs. Ross Johnson were guests of Mrs. John F. Trabold Thursday evening for bridge.

Miss Hinman to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hinman, to Mr. Burke Dowling Adams, formerly of Omaha and now of Paterson, N. J. Miss Hinman and Mr. Adams are both graduates of Cornell University, where Miss Hinman was prominently identified with dramatics. After a year in Europe studying the drama, she enrolled last year as a student in the Constance Connor Brown Studio of Theater Arts in Washington and has appeared in a number of the studio's productions. The marriage will take place in April.

Mrs. Milton Roberts and Mrs. W. W. Thomas were joint hostesses Tuesday evening to 30 members of the Music Study Club, at Mrs. Roberts' home. The program included vocal solos by Mr. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Pierre DeChauncy, Mr. Appleton Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence's guest, Mrs. A. Gardner, of Washington. Violin selections were played by Mr. Reginald Kassebaum.

A large decorated birthday cake featured the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Turner, sponsored by Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C. The program included a talk on Lee as a man, by Dr. Henry Knowles, and songs and an original essay on Lee by the chapter's 90-year-old member, Mrs. Belle Hiett.

Mrs. H. E. Demarest entertained the Falls Church Chapter of the D. A. R. Thursday afternoon, the program being in the nature of reminiscences of the early days of the chapter, by the surviving charter members.

Mrs. Parke Trotter entertained the Hoke Fidelis group of Columbia Baptist Church Thursday evening at her home.

Isabel Symons, Of College Park, Engaged to Wed

Dr. Symons' Daughter to Be New Yorker's Bride; Mrs. Kemp Hostess.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., Jan. 25.—Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Symons announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel LaRoche Symons, to Mr. Owen H. Godwin, of New York City.

Mr. W. T. L. Taliaferro and his niece, Miss Katharine Smith, entertained the evening bridge club for dinner on Saturday. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Appleman, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers and son, John, are vacationing at Tampa, Fla., for several weeks. With them are Mr. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brunck entertained at bridge Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ingham, Miss Bina Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wagner.

Mrs. William Kemp was hostess to the afternoon bridge club for luncheon Friday.

The monthly meeting of the Book Review Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Brechbill on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Part of the program will include musical numbers.

Mrs. Remick Ferguson entertained at cards Monday night. Her guests were Miss Violet Kelk, Miss Martha Hook, Miss Olive Kelk, Mrs. Harwood Read, Miss Helen Vietch, Miss Ellen Emack, and Miss Katharine Smith.

Mr. John H. Holst left Thursday for St. Croix Island in the Virgin Islands, where he will spend several weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Armstrong.

Miss Mary Smith Guest at Bluemont

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beatty.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., Jan. 25.—Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Winchtester, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beatty.

Mrs. R. R. Rhornsberry and Mrs. Charles Barton attended the leader training meeting for the club leaders in Leesburg Saturday.

Mrs. W. O. Forrester is a member of the ticket committee for the President's Birthday Ball at the Goose Creek Tavern Thursday evening.

Mrs. Syrus Gingrich has returned to her home from a stay of several weeks in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. T. M. Derflinger, of Bloomfield, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Monroe, in Washington.

Arrives From Denver.

Mrs. L. Allen Beck, of Denver, Colo., is spending several days at the Dodge.

Mrs. Auerbach Moves.

Mrs. Joseph Auerbach, who recently leased her home on R street, has taken an apartment at the Broadmoor.

Capt. Whelchel Here.

Capt. James L. Whelchel, U. S. A., and Mrs. Whelchel are spending some time at the Martinique before returning to Fort Knox, Ky.

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Crowded Social Calendar Provides Many Interesting Parties at Quantico During Week

Annual Black and White Dance Climaxes Parties

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb Entertain at Luncheon Sunday; Col. and Mrs. Denig Honored at an Informal Dinner by Col. and Mrs. Miller.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 25.—The social calendar at Quantico is more crowded at present than at any time since the many farewell affairs given for the F. M. F. officers before their departure for maneuvers three weeks ago. Starting with the luncheon with which Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb entertained Sunday, and ending tonight with the annual "black and white dance" at the Officers' Club, the week is one filled with interesting parties.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb had as guests at their quarters for luncheon Sunday the Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. John H. Russell, Admiral and Mrs. W. M. Radcliffe, Mrs. A. P. Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidge, Maj. and Mrs. F. T. Evans and Col. Holland Smith.

That evening Col. and Mrs. R. L. Denig were the guests of honor at an informal dinner given by Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb, Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, Commander and Mrs. O. M. Forster, Mrs. H. L. Parsons, Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Col. F. A. Barker, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows and Mrs. Fellows' sister, Mrs. W. L. Conrad, were the other guests.

Mrs. Holcomb Hostess.

Mrs. Holcomb was hostess at a luncheon in her quarters Monday for Mrs. E. F. Cockrell, who is a visitor at Quantico at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson.

Mrs. Cockrell was guest of honor at a luncheon with which Mrs. H. L. Larsen entertained in her home the following day.

Mrs. H. R. Paige invited 14 guests for the luncheon given in her quarters Thursday for Mrs. E. S. Piper. Three of the dinners preceding the dance this evening are to be given in the Officers' Club.

Black and white appointments will be used for the table at which Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Shearer will preside at a dinner in the club this evening.

In the Shearer party will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Mann, Col. and Mrs. R. L. Denig, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. S. Lee, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Whaley, Mrs. G. D. Jackson, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Maj. Donald Curtis, Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Cutis, Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes and Lieut. and Mrs. N. K. Brown.

Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell also will have table appointments conforming with the color scheme of the dance for their dinner.

Guests Numerous.

The Commanding Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Col. F. A. Barker, Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Ruffner, Mrs. R. E. Forsyth, Lieut. C. O. Comp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Comp, Lieut. R. H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade, Lieut. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. William Kenealy, the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mauldin will entertain at a Navy Medical Corps dinner in the club this evening.

Their guests are to be Commander and Mrs. T. C. Anderson, Commander and Mrs. P. W. Yeisley, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. E. Beddoe, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. R. Alexander, Lieut. and Mrs. M. R. Wirthlin, Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. Lowry, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Gregory, Miss Peggy Gregory, Miss Helen Wolfarth, Miss Laura Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Aron, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ozabal and Lieut. J. H. Grieble.

Senor Lobo, of the Brazilian Embassy, and Senora Lobo will be the guests of honor at a dinner with which Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Bassett will entertain in their quarters prior to the dance this evening.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. J. Halloran will have several Washington guests at the dinner they are giving in their home before the dance, as will Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson.

Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell are entertaining 18 guests at dinner in their quarters this evening. Mrs. Cresswell's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Edgar, will arrive today from their home at Summit, N. J., and will be among the dinner guests.

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will leave Quantico Monday for a two weeks' winter vaction at the Cocoanut Grove, in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. W. L. Mann returned yesterday from a four-day visit with her daughter, Miss Beverly Mann, who is a student at the American Academy of Art in New York.

Mrs. W. L. Conrad is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows. Mrs. Conrad, whose home is in Denver, is spending the winter at Washington.

Mrs. A. Wiedel, of San Diego, Calif., is staying with her daughter, Mrs. V. F. McCaul, until Lieut. McCaul returns with Air One from the maneuvers.

Mrs. E. A. Doyle arrived at Quantico last Sunday evening from her home in New York City. She will make an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Conradt.

Mrs. A. R. Pefley and Miss Mary Miller Kress were among the guests at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Carlyle Helver at her home in the Westmoreland Apartments in Washington.

Col. H. McT Smith, who is serving with the junior officers selection board in Washington, is the house guest of Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman this week-end. Col. Smith will return to San Francisco, where he is on duty at the Department of the Pacific, about February 5.

Boldus Giving Benefit Party To Aid Church

Proceeds of Card Gathering Tomorrow for Chapel of Little Flower.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Jan. 25.—Capt. and Mrs. Frederick J. Boldus will entertain at a card party at their home tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the chapel of the Little Flower.

Mrs. J. L. Sipos of Mohican Lodge, Mohican Hills, is spending the winter at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Joseph F. Shaver entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Glen Each Heights, her guests including Mrs. W. W. Meeks, Mrs. Cylde V. Norton, Mrs. Clarence Sands and Mrs. E. B. Quibble.

Mrs. Maud B. Sweeney was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Albans. Mrs. Sweeney recently returned from St. Petersburg, Fla. for a visit with her sister Mrs. George F. Fifer.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Curran entertained at their home on Conduit road Saturday evening at a cocktail party. Among their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn, Miss Alice Griffin, Mr. Charles McGann, Miss Camilla Donnley, Mr. Bruce Morley, Mr. Francis J. Martin, Mr. Harold N. Lynn, Mr. Charles McLean Martin.

Miss Mary Tieric and her nephew, Mr. Jack Conway, will take possession of their new home on the Conduit road early next week.

The committee on Revision of the Constitution of the Brookmont Garden Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Odell on Ridge drive the constitution of the club to meet new contingencies. The committee is composed of Mrs. R. Arolyn Cutting, Mr. Royal H. Carlock and Mr. Lionel H. Odell.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MISS DAMARIS SNOWDEN SMITH,
whose parents, Commander and Mrs. Lybrand P. Smith, announce her engagement to Lieut. Albert J. Shower, U. S. A. No date has been set for the wedding.

Jane Freeman Weds Capt. King

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Jan. 25.—Mrs. J. Clarke Freeman, of Gaithersburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jane Forest Freeman, to Capt. Ralph M. King, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. King, of Columbus, Ohio. The ceremony took place at Forest Park, Baltimore, Wednesday, in the presence of the immediate family.

Miss Freeman was formerly from St. Marys County and is a direct descendant of Thomas Stone and Thomas Lynch, both signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Capt. and Mrs. King left immediately after the ceremony for Florida. They will be at home after January 29 at the bride's former home in Gaithersburg.

Capt. King is a graduate of the Trenton Preparatory School for West Point, the University of West Virginia, and Dayton University and received his commission of captaincy in 1935.

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Frederick road the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayton, Mr. Hershey Ayton and Mrs. Edwin Kinsey and son, Edwin, left last week for Florida by motor, where they will spend several weeks.

The Gaithersburg Parent-Teacher Association held its January meeting on Monday night in the high school auditorium, with Mr. Austin Lamar, principal of the Sherwood High School, as guest speaker.

Mrs. James Walker and Miss Grace Walker are spending the winter at the home of Mrs. George Darby.

Pentalphia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a dinner party followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. Lewis Reed. The committee consisted of Mrs. Reed, Mrs. W. D. Robertson, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Harold Kingsley, Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Mrs. Yates Barber.

Maj. R. S. Buck Marries Mrs. Judith M. Fishburn

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Judith Marshall Fishburn, of Washington, to Maj. Richard Sutton Buck, of New York City and "Upwey," Albemarle County, Va., which took place yesterday at 1 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany.

Lieut. Wood Here.

Lieut. Joseph E. M. Wood, U. S. N., has come to Washington for duty and will make his home at the Martinique.

Dramatic Club To Present Play At Fort Belvoir

"Back From Troy" Will Be Comedy Offering by Essayons.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Md., Jan. 25.—"Back From Troy" will be presented by the Belvoir Essayons Dramatic Club on Friday night, February 28, at the Post Theater. Col. John R. D. Matheson, who will take the lead, is author of this comedy in three acts, which is being presented for the first time at Fort Belvoir.

Other members in the cast are Mrs. Joseph Johnson, who will play the feminine lead, Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Mrs. Austin W. Betts, Mrs. Philip R. Garges, Mrs. John P. Buehler, Capt. Karl B. Schilling, Capt. Philip R. Garges, Lieut. John P. Buehler and Lieut. Craig Smyser.

Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer had as their week-end guest, Lieut. Wimer's brother-in-law, Mr. Kemp Lasswell, of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lieut. Sherman Betts, U. S. N., was the week-end guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Austin W. Betts. Lieut. Sherman Betts is at present stationed at Long Beach, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. John M. Harman left Thursday from Prattsville, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. J. Robert Bazley, Capt. Harman's sister. They also will visit Atlantic City, N. J., where they will be guests of Mr. Fred Harman. Capt. and Mrs. Harman plan to be away for two weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas have had Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. John L. Govatos, of Wilmington, Del., as a guest the past two weeks. Mrs. Govatos will return to Wilmington at the end of this week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown have had as their guest for the past few weeks Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Gidley, of New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman has just returned from passing a month at the home of her family, in Jersey City, N. J.

The Thirteenth Regiment of Engineers celebrated its organization day on Monday, January 13. The regiment assembled in the post theater to hear an organization day address by Col. William A. Johnson, commanding officer of the regiment.

Col. Johnson, who has been in command of the regiment since his arrival in December, 1933, outlined the history of the regiment and its accomplishments under his command.

Following the address movies were shown. In the afternoon basket ball games were presented for the entertainment of the regiment.

Mrs. Robert L. Lancefield, Mrs. Robert B. Lothrop, Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas and Mrs. Richard M. Seig were guests of honor on Monday afternoon at MacKenzie Hall, at the reading club. Among other guests were Mrs. William R. Dear, Mrs. William A. Johnson, Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. Notley Y. DuHamel, Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, Mrs. James A. McCallam, Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Robert H. Elliott.

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Chicken and Steak Dinners
Dance to Vic Whitsell and his music.
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This fascinating little town house, described so delightfully in the Saturday Evening Post recently by Kraim Walsh McLean, continues to be the mecca of discriminating people.
Sunday De Luxe Dinner $1.00 $1.25
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Revues at 8:30 & 11
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Served from 11:30 A.M. Until 8 P.M.
Blue Point Oysters. Crab Flake Cocktail
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Tomato Juice Sauerkraut Juice
Consomme Medina
Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Relish Tray
Broiled Shad, Maitre de Hotel
Baked Stuffed Chicken, Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Jelly
Filet Mignon Mushroom Sauce
Fried Half Plymouth Rock Chicken Country Gravy
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Yorkshire Pudding
Souffle Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows
New Green Peas
Stewed Corn and Tomatoes
Baked Stuffed Onion. Whipped Potatoes
Salad Tray
Home Made Apple Pie
Baked Cup Custard. Cottage Pudding
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Strawberry Sundae
Camembert Cheese and Crackers
Coffee. Tea or Milk Hot Rolls
Music by the "BERNHEIMER CONCERT TRIO"
Guest artist today. Jot Herod. Violinist
Sunday, January 26th, 1936

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS WHERE I meets 14th

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—with 70% of the net proceeds going to our own *Children's Hospital*, which is so fine and which is so much in need of additional funds to do its work—and 30% to the Warm Springs Foundation! Let's all go! —
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Yes—it is here for you—
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A gown of distinction—at *any* price, almost, that you wish to pay! A special *size* service—a special *price* service in each of our different Dress Shops.
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The Spanish motif predominates in this lilting gown in which to sway to the music's rhythm. A bold flower blossom print taffeta slip is subtly enmeshed by net. The deeply ruched bolero is definitely new. Black net over colorful printed slip in misses' sizes.
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Paris sanctions the 16-button length. Pliable, soft, white lambskin at $4.50
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Ineffable grace in its line and design. "Circe" is unique in sandal land. Black or tintable white moire with the flash of jeweled clip and rhinestone buckle. $8.75
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An almost unprecedented sale!
$1.65 GOLD STRIPE
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Please send to address below—
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☐ Barcelona ☐ Tropica ☐ Durbar ☐ Malibu ☐ Jubilee ☐ Muffin ☐ Treasure
☐ Check enclosed. ☐ Charge to my account.
Signed .....
Address .....

Cultivated Speaking Voice Is Ready Passport to Success in Business or Social Life

Gentle Tone Makes Fine Impression

Talking While the Lungs Are Taking in Air Called Error.

Slang and Swearing Are Discouraged, Even if Rated Smart.

By Gertrude Hummer.

IF YOU are a wise young woman you will begin at once to cultivate a beautiful speaking voice, for a soft voice, gentle and low, is a passport to all kinds of opportunities today. Your voice can be beautiful, soothing and entirely charming, or it can be unlovely, irritating and complaining.

Oftimes in striving to beautify your skin, hands, hair and figure, you overlook the importance of cultivating a charming voice. But always remember that the tone of your voice and diction are just as important as lovely skin.

This is readily understood. For haven't you many times desired to meet the person on the other end of the telephone just because his or her voice captivated you?

To cultivate a sincere and harmonious voice you must first try not to speak when oxygen is being taken into your lungs. Wait until your lungs are filled, then exhale and finally let your words come out on your outgoing breath. Let your words of deep feeling come from your whole being.

Modulation Valued.

In business as well as in society a modulated voice has much to do with your success. Every time you speak, in the course of your day's work, no matter how trivial the remark, you are either climbing up or falling down the business ladder. So for business as well as social purposes give your voice just as much attention and care as you give your skin.

Don't be careless in your speech. Many times a good position or a chance for advancement has been lost because of slipshod speaking. Don't leave "g's" off words ending in "ing." Don't use slang unnecessarily. Learn to express yourself forcefully without it.

Try listening to yourself. Read aloud when you are alone, for it will help diction and develop endurance in breath control. Try pausing and inhaling at the commas and periods, and speaking while exhaling. Also practice pronouncing the vowels slowly—a, e, i, o, u.

If you are careless in your speech at home or among friends where your slips in pronunciation or enunciation may go more or less unheeded, beware, for the habit will grow on you. To overcome this you must train yourself to listen carefully not only to your own speech, but also to others.

Mistakes Apparent.

You will be able before long to recognize a mistake immediately it is made. Remember, if you are ever in doubt of the correct pronunciation of a word don't rely on yourself or anybody else for that matter—look it up in a standard dictionary.

However, in striving for a calm voice don't go to extremes. While a low, well modulated speaking voice is what you need for ordinary conversations, there are a few occasions when, if you are to be judged as a sincere person, the control of your voice must be sacrificed for sincerity of emotions.

What you really are is what your voice will be. A kindly woman seldom has sharp, brittle tones. You may hide what happens to be passing through your mind, but your voice will give you away in spite of yourself, as it puts into terms of sounds the mood in which you are.

Sharply rising and falling inflections express inward turmoil and often a disposition to be hateful and mean. A level, monotonous tone of voice characterizes lack of interest and lack of initiative. A cheerful, cordial, enthusiastic tone speaks of interest in people and things. It tells of cheerfulness and courage.

The very manner in which you say the word "Hello" tells a lot. It may be gruff or welcoming. It may be repellent or caressing.

Thoughts Important.

Remember to acquire a charming voice you must have charming thoughts and words or its effect is at least partly lost. You can store your mind with pleasant things to talk about by reading the best books, listening to good music, and looking at beautiful pictures.

One of the surest ways to cultivate a pleasing voice is to be cheerful and ready to look for the best. Don't form the habit of swearing. There seems to be a tendency nowadays among women to regard it as smart to swear. They may be smart, but they certainly are not charming.

Always remember that every time you meet a new person in business as well as in social life, you are judged by the impression you make with your voice and diction. The assurance that your speech is correct, clear and pleasing—an assurance that can only be acquired by self-training—will place you at once in a position of self-confidence and greatly enhance your chances for success.

A BEAUTIFUL SPEAKING voice is something every woman can acquire maintains youthful Mary Carlisle (above), featured motion picture player. The very way in which you say "Hello" when answering the telephone reveals a great deal. If your voice is loud or harsh make it a point to speak more softly, for a modulated voice is necessary to charm.

Varied Ways of Cooking Foods Rescue Menus From Doldrums

Pointers for Housewife Illustrated in Series of Suggestions on Salmon Dishes Made Less Tiresome Without Extra Cost.

By Dorothea Duncan.

AN EXCELLENT cure for those January menu doldrums is the introduction of new and interesting dishes. These dishes need not be expensive or difficult to make, for, if they are, you are really defeating your purpose. You can revive your menus by serving economical as well as attractive dishes. Your budget won't feel the strain and neither will you.

Many menus do not suffer from a lack of variety as far as the foods themselves are concerned. It is foods cooked in the same way day in and day out that prove monotonous. If, for example, you have been using fish once during the week but always cooked in the same style, you will find that it has become tiresome, not because of too frequent use, but because it always comes to the table dressed in the same attire.

Why not use your ingenuity, take the foods of which your family have become weary and dress them up in new disguises. Never serve a food prepared in the same way twice if the dish is served frequently.

The following versions worked out for canned salmon will give you some idea as to the possibilities one simple, inexpensive food can offer in creating menu variety.

Salmon and Rice Casserole.

Mix 3 cups cooked rice with 1 minced green pepper, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 pound canned salmon, boned, skinned and broken into small pieces. Mix with 2 cups thin white sauce and pour into casserole. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit), until brown and bubbling—about 25 minutes.

Other equally delicious and simple main dishes whose central theme is canned salmon are made as follows:

Salmon and Corn Souffle.

Mix 1 pound canned salmon, flaked, with 2 cups thick white sauce. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce and season. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, and pour half of the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Pour in 1 cup canned corn, sauted lightly, then the rest of the mixture. Cover with buttered bread crumbs, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes. Serve with a pickle relish.

Stuffed Salmon.

Place three slices salt pork on bottom of flat baking pan, arrange one-half pound canned salmon on it, shaped like a steak. Cover with bread dressing, and then another layer of the salmon. Put three more slices of pork on top and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Make dressing by following recipe: 1 cup bread crumbs, ½ cup cracker crumbs, 1 small onion, sliced; ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup hot water, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 beaten egg, pinch of sage. Lightly brown the onion in the butter, add hot water, and pour this over the bread and cracker crumbs. Season, and stir in the egg. This will serve 6 persons.

Salmon a la Mexicana.

Ten medium-sized onions; 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper; salt and pepper; one pound canned salmon; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 2 eggs.

Boil onions for half an hour or until tender, drain, remove centers and fill with salmon, sweet pepper, butter and seasonings. Dredge each onion slightly with flour, dip into well beaten eggs and fry in deep fat until a golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

Mother Adopts Novel Methods For Daily Walk

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

TAKING children walking is dull work largely because the routes which are traveled daily become so dull.

There is only a limited amount of variety possible with youngsters, since their legs are too short for long excursions. One goes either up the street or down, and then turns right or left, and after a few months the daily routine has nothing to offer of interest or novelty.

Mrs. Jones decided one morning that since she could not change the environment she would change herself instead. When she went out, she pretended that she was a stranger to whom all the sights of the town were new. Of course, the game delighted the children who were nearly as bored as their mother with the daily round. They commented on the condition of the streets, the appearance of the houses and public buildings which they passed. Even the policeman on the corner and the people whom they met, came in for a share of attention.

Doctor Asserts Wild Motorist Is Mental Case

Asserts Afflicted Person Has an Indentation on Top of Head.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE SAVAGE cruelties of many of the Indian chiefs of long ago—among whom may be numbered Geronimo, Crazy Horse, and Sitting Bull—in their war of extermination against the early settlers of the west, pales into insignificance when compared with the toll of injury and death taken by traffic accidents. The Fetterman massacre resulted in the loss of 81 lives, and in Custer's battle on the Little Big Horn 215 were killed. These are historic conflicts and millions of words have been written in extolling the heroism of the victims. The history of the settlement of the American frontier will carry the record until the end of time. Nowadays, in each 72 hours, motor cars destroy as many lives as were lost in both these engagements.

Symptoms Apparent.

For several years physicians have been studying the mental reactions of that all-too-large group of persons who are responsible for this appalling death total. There are, of course, some accidents that are unavoidable, but there has evolved what is apparently a new type of mental disease that is demanding recognition.

The symptoms are easily recognized. There is a complete loss of regard for the rights of others; resentfulness is present; and the afflicted driver exhibits a feeling of power of elation, of superiority. Other vehicles are mere flecks of dust to be brushed aside regardless of their cargoes of human freight. He need not look out for crossings—let the other fellow do it. He need not slow down for curves; let the highway engineers build spiralized roadways so that he can take them at 70 miles an hour.

Another manifestation is fear—not for his own safety or that of others—but fear that he will not pass all the cars on the road. This complex leads to a weaving in and out of traffic and scraping of fenders, the sound of which apparently accentuates all the symptoms. The victim grows bolder and bolder until he becomes the terror of the road.

Delirium of Grandeur.

There is also a loss of all sense of speed and of time. The diseased person is utterly disoriented. If he can count telephone poles as he rushes by he is just crawling; 60 miles per hour seems 20 and his inability to read the figures on the speedometer dial is notorious.

It requires a stronger and stronger stimulus to penetrate his movement consciousness. At first 30 miles per hour offered a mild satisfaction. It now requires a speed of 60 or 70 miles to create the slightest impression.

Hearing is dulled as he has difficulty in detecting the sounds of motorcycle sirens, locomotive whistles, crosing bells, and even the shrieks of the dying when the inevitable crash occurs.

On the external surface of the skull the bump of caution, so dear to the hearts of phrenologists, cannot be located. In lieu thereof many cases will show a deep indentation which some authorities believe is an indication of pressure on a brain center, completely paralyzing judgment.

From the above symptoms, a diagnosis of meglomania motorcartis may be made, as meglomania is defined as a delirium of grandeur; a warped belief in one's greatness and power. In its acute form the disease increases rapidly in severity.

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POEMS Out of the Past

Expostulation and Reply.

"Why, William, on that old gray stone,
Thus for the length of half a day,
Why, William, sit you thus alone,
And dream your time away?

* * * *

"You look round on your Mother Earth
As if she for no purpose bore you;
As if you were her first-born birth,
And none had lived before you!"

One morning thus, by Esthwaite lake,
When life was sweet, I knew not why,
To me my good friend Matthew spake,
And thus I made reply:

"The eye—it can not choose but see;
We can not bid the ear be still;
Our bodies feel, where'er they be,
Against or with our will.

"Nor less I deem that there are Powers
Which of themselves our minds impress;
That we can feed this mind of ours
In a wise passiveness.

* * * *

"—Then ask not wherefore, here, alone,
Conversing as I may,
I sit upon this old gray stone,
And dream my time away."

—William Wordsworth (1770-1850).

Bed Coverings Evidence Fastidiousness in Home

Soft Fine Wool of the Blankets and Silken Weave of Rustly Percale Sheets and Down of Comforter and Cushions Are Significant.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

YOU CAN'T JUDGE a lady by the satin on her sofa or the flowers on her tea cups. It's in the less obvious things that fastidiousness around the house really expresses itself . . . in the soft, fine wool of her blankets . . . in the silken weave of rustly percale sheets . . . in the down of her comforters and cushions.

And certainly beautiful bedding is the most practical of luxuries. Because with care it lasts . . . well maybe not quite forever but probably as long as you will remember just when you got it.

The thing we covet most for our own bedding chest is a satin comforter with embroidery in delicate colors trailing over it. Why couldn't we make one for ourself, pray tell? Another nicety is a satin comforter with our monogram quilted in. That strikes us as the height of elegance and we're sure it would make us feel like a duchess. So that too is going on our list of things we are going to make for ourself some time. Another personal note that appeals to us is our name embroidered on the hems of sheets and pillow cases. Then, of course, anything pretty with an individual monogram on it is a household treasure.

A quilted velvet comforter in a rather modern chrysanthemum design is very handsome if you work tiny little silken tassels into the design and add a moss edging. This could be made up in any color you like . . . we want ours in the loveliest rosy beige. Another very grand comforter could be of brown satin with a quilted tassel motif, while still another of underwear crepe back satin in a flower design is an idea. A beige chaise lounge cover in dainty quilting is a delicious extra that any lady would enjoy having for her idle hours.

Celanese Comforters.

Most of these very elaborately quilted comforters are best filled with wool because down is too puffy for fine quilting. But you can buy ready-made celanese comforters filled with down in ever so many pretty colors . . . and here is a point about down . . . it's the warmest sort of covering you can get, yet the lightest in weight if you happen to mind too heavy coverings on a winter's night. A useful addition to many of the nicest comforters is to add ribbon fastenings that secure the comforter to the bed so that it doesn't slither off in the night.

Old-Fashioned Quilt.

The most popular of the high-style colors in comforters seems to be the ivory to beige to brown tones. There are ever so many luscious dusty rose shades that are nice, too. As well as camillia white, water green, cedar and a pleasant new blue.

But if your bedroom is simple and informal, maybe you'd like an old-fashioned quilt. That's all right, too, because there are plenty of them to be had in the stores . . . . either appliqued or patchworked. To say nothing of all the patterns available for quilting your own.

The most interesting thing in blankets is texture. Old-timey shawl weaves are very grand in regular weight blankets. Colors range from delicious powdery pastels to deep sophisticated tones. Borders that are new are three-toned satin binding, a quilted binding, a scalloped two-toned satin binding. An Indian design in a blanket will appeal if you have that kind of a room on your mind . . . so will a brilliantly striped blanket or a Scotch plaid.

Bulletin Is Offered.

So a pleasant home grows . . . as we add something new here and something pretty there. And as each acquisition becomes a part of the family, a cherished familiarity hovers lovingly around it and touches it with that illusive charm that our own home has for all of us.

Who in your fmaily is electioneering for a newly-furnished bedroom? Big brother—little sister—or yourself? Then you'll be interested in Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin, "Plans for Pleasant Bedrooms." It includes ideas for rooms for all ages. It will be sent on receipt of a stamp to take care of the mailing cost.

BEAUTIFUL and practical are the new comforters. If you want something especially elegant, select a comforter similar to the one shown above. The monogram quilted into the design is an interesting individual accent.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Orphan Who Has No Education and Has Never Worked for Anyone in Her Life Wonders What to Do for a Living; Asks Advice.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am an orphan, living with my aunt. I have no education and am always wondering what I am going to do for a living. Can you help me get a job? I have never worked for anyone in my life. I hope you can help me and thank you very much. ORPHAN GIRL.

DEAR ORPHAN GIRL: If you expect to do anything worthwhile with your life, you must substitute constructive planning and determined activity for idle wondering. Imagination, self-confidence, ambition and industry are necessary for finding, holding and advancing in a job. None but a day dreamer or a sluggard will excuse his lack of progress on the grounds that he was not given an education. History offers many inspiring examples of persons who, seemingly lacking every opportunity, confronted by every conceivable obstacle, systematically surmounted all handicaps to achieve distinguished careers.

* * * *

Not every one can rise to distinguished heights of accomplishments, naturally, but it is within the realm of possibility for anybody to achieve for himself a certain self-respecting niche in life—providing he has the unconquerable will to do. The world is apt to accept us at our own evaluation. So long as you adopt such deprecatory attitudes as "I have no education," and "I've never had a job," nobody is likely to suppose your services have much potential value.

* * * *

Study your own environment and discover what things most need to be done; decide on that thing you are temperamentally best fitted to do and then try to develop a faculty for doing it better than it has ever been done before. It isn't likely any miracle of good fortune will land you in the lap of just the job you want within a day, a week, a month or even several years. That's a reward you'll have to work for—whether you want to cook, nurse, sew, clerk, act, sing, write, dance or what-not. What you must do is begin developing the talents you have by using the opportunities you can find or make. No one else can or will do these things for you. But others will help, if you show some admirable initiative.

As for education—to anyone who can read, the doors are open to self-education. You can discuss your problem with the principal or superintendent of your nearest public school, if with none other.

I am sorry to have to advise you in general rather than in specific terms, but it is not possible to give specific advice to one who confesses to no specific training, ambition or effort. M. H.

New Creations In Foundation Attire Shown

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—The best un-dressed women in the country paraded this week in Manhattan, and few men were permitted to see the show.

The "best un-dressed," be it known, are the girls who model lacy brassieres and pink foundation garments before the country's corset-buyers. To qualify for admittance, a man must be a merchandise manager.

A masculine minority with the abstract business man's viewpoint saw the girls in their bare minima—brassieres, silver slippers and pink petticoats—and heard a frank discussion of the feminine silhouette.

In beauty and scant attire, the lingerie models rival the chorus of a Broadway revue. A few "stylish stouts" are called in to show how the 200-pound figure should be dealt with.

The spectators' conclusion, after two big shows, was that more women will wear corsets this season, and the garments will be lighter and stronger.

Among the new ideas are lace pads (called "gay deceivers") to accent the silhouette, and removable brassiere straps.

Salmon and Rice Casserole Creates Menu Variety

WITH A CAN of salmon and a package of rice on the pantry shelf, any hostess is prepared to make a chef's specialty which will cure a family epidemic of menu blues. Salmon and corn souffle, stuffed salmon and salmon a la Mexicana are all equally delicious fish recipes which can be served for luncheon or dinner. The way to prepare these dishes will be found in the accompanying story.

Definite Trend Toward Feminine Contour Foreseen for Fashion Parade This Spring

AMONG the highlights of spring fashions are leather trims. Interesting examples may be found on two of the dresses on this page. On the left, a blue lightweight wool frock with an almost invisible maroon check. Note that the belt and bows down the front are maroon patent leather. The dress below, a two-piece gray crepe, has beet root alligator skin trim and glass buttons of the same color. To the right, a sky blue rabbit's wool sport frock with deep red scarf for trimming.

All the dresses shown on this page are available in a local shop. For further details call Frances Mangum, The Post Fashion Editor, National 4200, Extension 323.

A profusion of pleats! On the right, a back view of the gray crepe dress shown in the center top picture. Fashion has decreed pleats and here they are on the sleeves, blouse and skirt.

The Strictly-Tailored Suit Will Have Slight Touch

Predominating Influence, Especially in Formal and Semiformal Clothing and Hats Will Be Chinese; Exhibition Is Dictating Colors.

By Frances Mangum,
The Post Fashion Editor.

IT IS ALWAYS with intense interest that the fashion-minded woman (and which one isn't to some extent?) awaits the parade of the season's styles. She asks herself—and others—question after question. Will dresses be longer? Shorter? Will skirts be full? Waists high? Sleeves tight? What influence will predominate? The Flemish? Chinese? What colors wave victorious? Are rumors of it being a "gray season" true?

And on and on.

So far, spring styles have only gradually seeped in but from what we've seen we might deduct a few fashion facts anyway.

For instance. Skirts for the most part are the same length, although we've heard they might go higher.

Trend Is Feminine.

There's a definite trend toward feminity. Even strictly tailored clothers are appearing with feminine touches.

The predominating influence, especially on formal and semiformal clothes and hats is Chinese. The color influence found in afternoon and sports frocks might be traced to the van Gough exhibition in New York.

Vivid color contrasts are very important. Foremost combinations are blue and coral, blue and burnt orange, gray and cerise, gray and rose, beet red and blue, a seagreen and yellow, grass green and mulberry.

Trimmings are much in evidence and in great variety. Quilted and corded effects are good, especially on pockets, collars and belts. Leather trim is a fashion note. You'll find patent leather, kid, and even pikskin in buttons, belts and bows.

Pleats in Profusion.

Pleats are in profusion. Especially interesting are the back pleats, many of them running the length of the dress from the collar to the hem.

Boleros are gaining in popularity and are especially favored with printblouses. Buttons are increasingly important. Lots of them are wooden, crystal, or metal. Draped necklines maintain their prestige. Tucks are not to be overlooked.

Coat suits are arriving in more vivid patterns. We find larger, more drastic checks, and striking stripes, and combinations of a variation of one shade—gray, dark gray and light gray—with possibly a streak of black.

Sleeves are almost any old way—preferably, full, gathered at wrist, flaring, long, three quarters, short, shirred or pleated.

As usual, print dresses with solid colored coats are good. Many such ensemble coats boast a flannel lining to suit them to coldish days.

Fashion Orders Smarter Lines On the 'Slacks'

Summer Promises Easier Sights in Trousers for Informal Wear.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Don't, say the fashion faddists, forget your trousers.

With advance reports indicating "slacks" will be the best selling item in men's wear this spring, Harold Jackson, a Manhattan style authority, says that the average American man spends too much time worrying about the lapels of his coat, the fit of his vest, and how to wear his hat.

"Remember how many ill-fitting slacks paraded down the street, up the beach, and across the fairways last year?" he said today. "The men were not only uncomfortable, but they weren't much to look at either.

"The irate public is about to let off a lot of steam if slacks are not right this year."

Reason No. 1 why many pairs of slacks look unsightly is because men don't ask for high-waisted slacks, he said.

One of the new ideas in slacks and "shorts" are made of marine blue cotton and wool flannel, with shorts of the same material in blue, black and white check.

The check motif is strong in flannel and worsted slacks for spring. They run the scale through double over-squares, tattersalls, glen plaids and districts.

Purchases in the South indicate a growing interest in the pale color grounds showing stripes and checks.

There is a rising demand for gabardine slacks, particularly bluish tones, say Fifth Avenue clothiers, concentrating this week on selling to the man going South.

Fashion notes found on a cuff . . . They've named a tie after the song hit, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" . . . for confirmed rubber-haters, someone has made a lightweight affair with markings of wing-tip brogues so effective that you scarcely know you have the darn things on . . . called shugluvs . . . Herbert Marshall, about as smartly dressed as any on the screen, is partial to fabrics with that homespun look . . . dark brown hat (for the young one) with crown creased higher in front than back is universal . . . new on the market is the military collared silk-lined coat for evening wear.

Afternoon Hats Made Fantastic

French Display Models of Tricky Veils With Brims of Transparent Hair.

By the United Press.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Although sports has remain simple in line, those for afternoon and evening reach a height of fantasy in which tricky veils play a large role. Stiff veilings of the horsehair type make transparent and alluring brims for late afternoon and evening hats, the veil falling in sun-ray pleats over the face.

A new version of the halo hat is shown in a felt whose brim is faced in velvet and trimmed in front with a small velvet bow. An open-mesh veiling covers the crown and drops over the face.

Suzanne Talbot has converted the hair net of coarse mesh into a veil. The loose mesh covers the knot or curls at the back of the head and is held in place by a narrow black velvet ribbon. In front the mesh extends like a veil to the tip of the nose.

Paris Showing Plain Umbrella

Striped Fabrics and Tartans So Much in Favor Have Been Relegated.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—While the new umbrellas show little change in size or appearance, plain fabrics are considered smarter than the tartans and striped fabrics which were in favor last winter. Plain rayon faille or heavy taffeta, in black, brown, navy blue or very dark amarante, are favorite styles showing just a band of satin at the top, more or less wide and always in monotones.

In handles, there are many contrasting effects sometimes obtained by incrusting wooden handles with large cabochons or motifs in bright colored plastic materials. In other cases, the top part of the umbrella is in light colored or in transparent plastic material, with the same plastic cabochon in bright tone to form a contrast. For sports wear, there are plain handles in wood or in solid plastic with an arm-strap of leather instead of the usual rayon braid or passementerie cordeliere.

Inflexible Rules Govern Couple About to Marry

Only Parents of Fiancee Should Announce Their Engagement to the Public—Parties for Such Purpose Permissible but Not Essential.

By Margaret Wallace.

CUSTOM has evolved rules of good form for the man and woman engaged to be married. The adherence to these tenets is indicative of good breeding.

The most trying period for all, including intimate friends and family, is the interval between the beginning of the engagement and the time it is announced.

ing to acknowleedge the existence of the engagement frankly, even very intimate friends do not ask questions about it.

Both before and after the announcement of the engagement well-bred people do not parade their romance in public, but act with friendly formality toward each other when they are with other people.

It is perfectly correct, however, for a girl to display with pride the engagement ring her fiance has given her and for her friends to admire it. The engagement ring is not worn publicly until the day on which her engagement is publicly announced.

Girl's Parents Announce.

Announcements of engagements are usually made by the parents of the engaged girl through the society columns of the newspapers. These notices are usually printed after the announcement has been made to members of family and close friends. It is not necessary to give an announcement party, although this is a pleasant and friendly way to announce the news.

The announcement of an engagement must come from the parents of the bride-to-be. If she has no parents her nearest relative makes this announcement.

The habit of sending engagement presents has increased during the past few years. This is not necessary but is a nice way of expressing interest in the romance. Engagement presents are usually very simple. An engaged girl may present her fiance with a suitable present. This should never be an expensive gift.

Questions Answered.

Query—I am engaged to a young man who is an ensign in the United States Navy. He has invited me to Norfolk to attend a dance on his ship. Will it be necessary to have a chaperone? I am 21 years old. The wife of the captain and the wives of some of the other officers will act as chaperone at the dance. The wife of the captain has asked me to be a guest at her house, but, as I do not know her, my parents think it would be better for me to go to a hotel.

Answer—You must accept the invitation of the captain's wife to stay at her house. Doubtless your fiance has made this arrangement. In this case you would not need a chaperone. You could not stay at a hotel without a chaperone.

Query—I live in California, but have been in Washington this winter working in the Government. I am engaged to a Washington doctor. My parents are both dead. The only reative I have is a sister who lives in Baltimore. Will it be correct for me to announce my own engagement? Should I ask the parents of fiancee to do so?

Answer—Your sister should announce your engagement. It is never correct for the parents of a young girl's fiance to announce the engagement.

Query—We are in deep mourning. I am engaged and intend to be married next week. Will it be proper not to make any formal engagement announcement? Of course we will announce our marriage after it takes place. I am to be married quietly at home with only members of the family present.

Answer—It will not be necessary for you to make any announcement of your engagement.

Query—My daughter has been invited to a luncheon at the home of a Cabinet official. She has a school friend with her. Will it be correct for me to call up the Cabinet official's wife and ask permission for my daugher to take her friend with her?

Answer—Unless you are very close friends of the Cabinet official's wife it will not be proper for you to ask her to invite your daughter's friend to luncheon. Strictly speaking it is not correct to ask for invitations to meals.

Query—My debutante daughter has been invited to a dinner dance at the home of a young man. His aunt will be hostess assisted by several of her close friends. I am not invited. The hostess has asked one of the young men guests to call for my daughter and escort her to the patry. Should I accompany them to the door?

Answer—It will not be necessary to accompany your daughter and her escort to the party since you are not invited. It is not unusual for a young man giving a party not to ask the mothers of the young girls any more than their fathers. He has provided the proper chaperonage and his hostess has arranged an escort to and from the party for your daughter.

Query—I have invited some friends to dinner and to play bridge afterward. I have discovered that one of the guests does not play bridge. Would it be rude to tell her that all the other guests are to play bridge and ask her for another time.

Answer—You can not recall a dinner invitation without a better reason than the one you give. Why not ask another non-bridge-playing guest and provide some entertainment for them? If you do not some member of the family or yourself as hostess must not play bridge. It would be very rude to play and leave her alone. It is proper for a guest who does not care to play bridge to leave shortly after dinner.

Smart Dinners Here Preceding President's Ball

One Will Be Progressive for Thursday's Event in Many Hotels.

Continued from Page 1.

ington for the event and will be among the entertainers.

The German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, and the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted are the latest members of the Diplomatic Corps to accept invitations to be patrons and patronesses. Other additional patrons and patronesses are Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slidell, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr. and Mrs. Price Whitaker.

Mrs. John Allen Daugherty, Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, U. S. Army, and Dr. William McClelland, president of the Potomac Electric Co., have accepted invitations to be vice chairmen of the general committee. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke and Coleman Jennings are co-chairmen of the committee on patrons and Miss Anne Carter Greene, president of the Junior League, heads the reception committee, which consists of the entire membership of the Junior League.

Sale of Tickets.

Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss has augmented her group which is handling the sales of tickets in the hotels and banks. It now includes Mrs. E. Dumas, Mrs. Collis Stocking, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Jack Kendall, Mrs. Claude Owen, Mrs. John Franks, Miss Rosemary Scovill, Mrs. Fred McMahon, Mrs. Adna Chaffee, Mrs. J. Dodson, Mrs. H. M. Este, Mrs. H. S. Schoenborn, Mrs. N. B. Hall, Mrs. A. H. Pace, Mrs. Beverly Chalker, Miss Barbara Munter, Miss Elizabeth Hoke, Mrs. J. E. Allison, Mrs. S. B. Parker, Mrs. A. H. Salter, Mrs. O. M. Huspvedt, Mrs. W. H. Collier, Mrs. Wilford Taylor, Miss Creel Durance, Miss Ann Barrow, Mrs. S. J. Macey, Mrs. D. Barkley and Mrs. Dozier DeVane.

Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Mrs. Carey Hardee, Mrs. Frank Wideman, Mrs. Claude L. Draper, Mrs. Phillip Buck, Mrs. Theodore B. Benson, Mrs. J. Mark Wilcox, Mrs. Robert A. Green, Mrs. Lucian H. Beggs, Mrs. J. J. Labat, Mrs. Frank B. McNich, Mrs. Herbert Dorsey, Mrs. R. H. McNeil, Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Porter, Mrs. Clyde Seavy, Miss Doley Crawford, Mrs. Thomas Heavy, Mrs. William Heavy, Mrs. Chester Willingham, Mrs. Raymond Dailey, Mrs. J. Dukes, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Clarence Benson, Mrs. Marion Carson, Mrs. Arthur Thayer, Mrs. P. Mallett and Miss Marion Reybold.

Recent Bride.

Brooks Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM C. WATKINS, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Helen M. Witmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Witmer. Mr. Watkins is the son of Mrs. William C. Watkins, sr., of Rockville, Md. The young couple are making their home in Washington.

Ruby E. Hughes Becomes Bride

Small Reception Follows Ceremony; Couple to Live in Detroit.

Miss Ruby Estelle Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Hughes, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth H. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, of Pontiac, Mich., yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, when the Rev. Dr. Joseph Sizoo officiated.

The bride wore a dark blue suit with a hat to match and blue accessories and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Miss Dorothy Faber was the maid of honor and only attendant and wore a suit of navy blue with a hat to match and accessories of the same shade and with this she wore a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Roy Hughes, brother of the bride, was the best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 7610 Georgia avenue. The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hughes, mother of the bride, who wore an ensemble of brown with a hat to match, and by Mrs. Carr, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of black with a black hat and accessories.

Later Mr. Carr and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip and then to Detroit, Mich., where they will make their home at 9326 Martindale avenue.

Mrs. Whittall Is Hostess; Mrs. Cremen to Give Luncheon for Debutante Daughter Saturday

Mrs. Matthew John Whittall was hostess at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday before going with her guests to the program of chamber music by the Roth Quartette at the Library of Congress.

The guests were Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. W. Duncan McKim, Mrs. Marvin Griswold, Mrs. Frances Savage and Mrs. Brewster Marwick.

Mrs. Whittall, who came to Washington from Boston, is making her home at the Shoreham.

Mrs. John F. Cremen is entertaining at luncheon for her daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, on Saturday, in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower. Miss Cremen and her sister, Miss Betty Cremen, have participated in debutante activities in Washington during this season and entered into many of the sub-debutante affairs last winter.

Former Gov. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Gardner will be hosts at dinner on Friday evening at the Mayflower, where they are spending the winter.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower in compliment to Robert and Gaby Casadesus, who will appear in the concert at the hotel that morning.

Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger will not be "at home" at the Navy Yard tomorrow or on Monday, February 3. She will resume her days "at home" on February 10.

Mr. Eben F. Comins has gone to New York and will return about the middle of February.

Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., accompanied by Mrs. Albert Schimd, of Paris and Long Island, left by motor for a month's sojourn in Florida, after visiting Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., of Jamacia, Long Island, who has leased Mrs. Phillips' house on Sixteenth street for the season.

Mrs. Charles Wetzel, of Nantucket Island, N. Y., arrived in Washington this week-end to make a lengthy stay, and is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. J. G. Ewing, of Washington, is spending some time at Florence Villa, Fla.

Miss Helen B. Warner, of Wilson Park, Tarrytown, N. Y., is again in Washington for a lengthy sojourn, accompanied here by Miss Elsie L. Keim, and they have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming months.

Col. Converse R. Lewis, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lewis have returned to Washington after a short vacation in Florida and will spend a few days at the Martinique before going to Fort Devens, Mass., where Col. Lewis is on duty.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Coffin, of New York City, are spending a brief time at the Dodge. Dr. Coffin is president of Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Ohern, of New York, are spending some time at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith have gone to Palm Beach, Fla., for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Garvey, of Greenville, S. C., are guests at the Dodge for a few days.

Party Planned By Holy Trinity

Proceeds of Benefit Will Go to the Sodality Union for School Upkeep.

The Sodality of Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown will hold a card party Wednesday in the school auditorium, Thirty-sixth and O streets. The proceeds will go to the Sodality Union of Washington, which has been sponsoring the care and upkeep of the schools of lower Maryland for several years.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Lama Collins Taylor, Mrs. Frances R. Nichols, Mrs. Agnes M. Ready, Mrs. Albert F. Fail, Mrs. Joseph A. Seymour, Mrs. W. F. Freeman, Mrs. Nicholas Lyddane, Mrs. Rose Callahan, Miss Ida Garrity, Mrs. John T. Jenkins, Mrs. T. I. Cavanaugh, Miss Mary Manogne, Mrs. Earnest A. Boegar, Mrs. Samuel Hill, Mrs. Victor Woolridge, Mrs. Raymond E. Reed, Mrs. C. H Rodier, Mrs. Mary Garrett, Mrs. John J. Bourke, Mrs. J. Brady, Mrs. Fred C. Kettner, Mr. John Hadley Doyle, Mr. John T. Jenkins, Mr. Arthur Farquhar,

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Our service will relieve you of all the toil, and lessen the handling of your goods to protect condition. Wherever you are moving—near or far—our modern equipment and trained personnel will save you time, worry and money.

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Nursing Unit Plans Breckinridge Fete

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Guest at Reception Feb. 6.

Invitations have been issued by the Washington Committee of Frontier Nursing Service to a reception in honor of Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, February 6, at 4:30 p. m. at the Textile Museum, 2330 S street. Mrs. Roosevelt will be a guest at the affair, and will introduce Mrs. Breckinridge. The annual review of the organization's activities will be given.

The meeting is being held at the Textile Museum through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

Mrs. Fischer Visiting.

Mrs. Norman Fischer is spending some time in Big Island, Va., as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse.

Munthe de Morgenstierne will return to Washington tomorrow from New York, where they are spending the week-end.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Boris E. Skvirsky, is spending the week-end in New York and will return to the Capital early in the week.

The Military Attache of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Brig. Comdr. Vladimir Alexandrovich Burzin, is spending several days in New York and will return to Washington the early part of the week.

Services for King To Be Held Tuesday

Continued from Page 1.

French government purchased from Mr. John Hays Hammond.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, has canceled the dinner he was to have given tomorrow in the embassy.

Frau Koerner, who has been a guest at the embassy for some time, will sail Wednesday from New York for her home in Germany and will be accompanied by Fraulein Eva Luther, youngest daughter of the Ambassador.

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Ambassador of Belgium, has arrived in Washington from her home in Belgium, where she went early last summer. She was accompanied by her young daughter, Mlle. Elizabeth van der Straten-Ponthoz.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the embassy in honor of the newly appointed Minister of Venezuela to Cuba, Senor Don Luis Churion, who is the retiring Counselor of the Legation of Venezuela in Washington.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will return to the Capital Tuesday or Wednesday from New York, where they have been for several days.

The Minister of Norway and Mme.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Announces

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPES and JEWELRY

(Excepting a Few Nationally Advertised Items Which We Are Not Permitted to Reduce)

The greater portion of the stock offered in this eagerly awaited sale comprises advantageous purchases made at the recent Grand Rapids and Chicago Furniture Markets. You are offered a rare opportunity to buy the choicest offerings of these famous furniture centers—and our own huge stocks—at a TWENTY PER CENT REDUCTION from our very reasonable regular prices. If you wish, you may pay for your purchases later by using our liberal

BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

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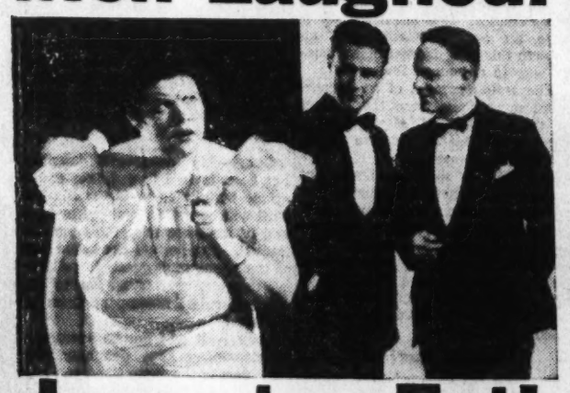
Men Laughed!



I was too Fat!

Wherever I went . . . whenever I tried to act and be like other girls my age . . . men laughed, said unkind things behind my back, avoided me as they would a plague. At dances I sat alone or danced with men who were impossible. On dates, I felt that everyone was being charitable by having me along.

Finally a friend told me about Marmola—how it contains the right amount of a simple corrective for abnormal obesity that is known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded too easy. But I took Marmola exactly as directed — 4 tablets a day — and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives! Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

If thousands who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, they might well tell you this and similar experiences. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why? Physicians say abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way, assisting the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories in America. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent! Marmola is on sale by all dealers — from coast to coast.

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1936 R

Many Visiting 2d 1936 Home Shown by Post

Display Residence at 5008 Third Street Attracts 'Shoppers.'

The second Washington Post model home of 1936 is attracting large numbers of house shoppers. Located at 5008 Third street northwest, the display residence is one of a new group just completed by Max Sugar, well-known builder, and placed on sale by J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor, with offices in the Tower Building.

The exterior of this home is of English type architecture and face brick of rough texture. The interior arrangement provides seven spacious rooms two baths and large basement recreation room with a fireplace.

The living room on the first floor is amply proportioned, and the window space has been carefully designed to provide for the placement of furniture. A large brick fireplace with andirons affords an air of hospitality.

The dining room has been furnished in the modern manner, and its generous wall space is apparent as one enters this room. The large, modern kitchen, which has been planned with plenty of space for the breakfast set, is equipped with electrical refrigeration, latest model console gas range, large porcelain, double drainboard sink, in colors, and an amazing array of built-in cupboards, drawers and closets.

On the upper floor will be found a large master bedroom, handsomely furnished with a private bath in colors. Two guest bedrooms, both pleasingly furnished, will be found in the rear of the master bedroom. There is a service hall containing linen and cedar-lined closets and providing access to a large, well-equipped bathroom. The bedrooms also contain spacious closets with full-length mirror doors.

In the basement there is an elaborate daylight recreation room completely furnished and containing a massive wood-burning fireplace. There is a laundry room equipped with trays and a furnace room which contains one of the latest modern economical oil-burning boilers. There is a built-in garage at the rear of the recreation room.

The large lot on which the model home was built has been landscaped and presents an attractive appearance with its small fir trees and shrubbery. This home has been carefully constructed and has furred walls, weatherstripping, standard plumbing and heating equipment.

This new model home is located in a popular new residential community in northwest Washington, convenient to stores, new schools and rapid transportation.

The model home may be reached by driving out Thirteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest, to Farragut street and turning right to Third street and left on Third street to the property.

Paul Tremaine Band Will Play

Radio Maestro Engaged for Mayflower Affair February 11.

The committee for the dinner and dance to be given by the Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel February 11, announces the engagement of Paul Tremaine, maestro of radio and his famous "Band from Lonely Acres" to play at this function. They will be heard during dinner and floor show, and also will play for dancing, according to Edward R. Carr, chairman of the committee.

Tremaine, a pioneer exponent of hill-billy music in radio and author of the glee club idea, now featured so prominently by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and other radio orchestras, brings with him a smart combination direct from the Grand Palace Ballroom in New York City.

His present combination has kept pace with the times, and offers a pleasing combination of "sweet" and "swing" tunes; but Paul has promised to come prepared with some of his famous old arrangements made popular by his Victor recordings, Mr. Carr said.

Tremaine made good his bid for fame on April Fool's Day, of 1929, when he opened with his dance orchestra at the well-known Yoeng's Restaurant, in New York. Wiseacres predicted that a band which featured spirituals and hill-billies would never click on sophisticated Broadway. Tremaine fooled them. He remained at Yoeng's for 61 consecutive weeks and after a summer at the Asbury Park Casino, returned for a repeat engagement.

Concrete Floor Keeps Dirt Out of Garages

Dirt floors in garages get wet and messy and keep the carpets of the car in a state of constant dirt. It is not a difficult job to lay a concrete floor; the only precautions to be taken are that the floor be sloped to drain out to the front and that the surface be made smooth so that it can easily be cleaned.

Double-Front English Group Homes

FOXALL

Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park

Six and Eight Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths

Outstanding Values $10,750 to $13,250

MODEL HOME, 1541 44th St. N.W.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc. 1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

Exterior and Interior Views of New Washington Post Model Homes of the New Year

Post Staff Photos.

At the left is shown the first Washington Post model home of the new year, at 202 Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Built by J. R. Henderson, it is presented by Morgan E. Morgan, furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon. At the right is a view of the living room, showing foyer and cloak closet of the second Washington Post model home of 1936 at 5008 Third street northwest, built by Max Sugar and placed on sale by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. Both homes are open today and daily until further notice.

Nonpolitical Housing Drive Urged by Freed

Cites British Methods as Model for Utilizing It as 'Springboard?'

Allie S. Freed, chairman of the committee for economic recovery, was here last week to call upon Administration officials in charge of various housing activities.

Mr. Freed recently revealed the third of a series of special reports made to the President on the subject of home building.

Freed emphasized the committee pledged its every resource and effort in support of a major home building program in which the social and economic needs of the Nation are placed above all partisan consideration.

He said the political affiliations of the individual members of the committee, are probably evenly divided between the two important political parties.

He further stressed that a home building program to be successful must be on an entirely non-political basis.

Forgotten Man.

He said that while so many important groups in the Nation were lining themselves up in bitter combats, the average man was being neglected, while the following conditions are being aggravated:

1. The demand for relief is gaining, and re-employment does not keep pace with the depletion of reserves on the part of those unemployed, who have so far withstood the temptation to seek public charity.

2. A serious housing shortage is in the making and if this is not recognized, it will gradually express itself in serious social implications.

He said it is time the leadership of the Nation begins to accept its responsibility for the solution of a problem that England has faced successfully, by making out of its home building program a springboard for social and economic gain.

The Committee for Economic Recovery, which is composed of business, educational and financial leaders, has previously made two reports to the President. The first laid a foundation for a statistical background on the subject. The second outlined a 12-point program. The third stresses specific methods necessary to obtaining the objectives.

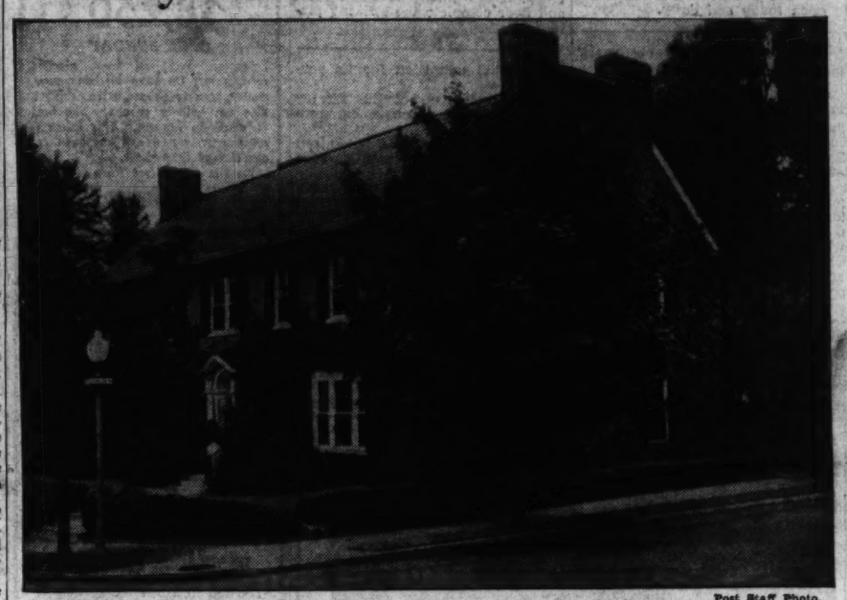
Open to Suggestion.

Freed said though every suggestion is based on thorough study and careful thought, the committee has no pride of authorship or suggestion. "If there are any better methods," he continued, "the committee hopes they will be offered without delay. We are more interested in achievement of objectives than having our technique accepted.

"Every member of our committee," said Freed, "which represent leadership in various walks of American life, is determined nothing will stand in the way of a great national homebuilding program which will result in millions of better homes for the people and the re-employment of men and money."

He said: "The challenge that lies before us is one for which a pattern has already been established in England. Whereas we do not believe the present English program can be adopted in its entirety, it does provide an example for private enterprise and public housing from which we can learn a great deal. The trouble with most of us is that due to pride, or ignorance, we are allowing the 'It can't be dones' to crowd out the 'It can be dones.'"

Maury & Mohler Presentation Announced



Post Staff Photo.

Delightful Colonial type home at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Tracy place northwest, in the fashionable Kalorama Heights section, being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., realtors.

Antique Copper Effect.

Verdigris green is a glazing color most used for mottling and blending on wall trims. It is frequently used to obtain the effect of antique copper.

Colored Floors Attract Favorable Comment

Colorfully painted floors attract much favorable comment in a specially featured model home on Long Island. The floor of the dining room, which is on a different level than the adjoining living room, is painted green with a white border. The circular hallway, which is two stories tall, has blue painted floor. The hall window, more than 12 feet in height, is hung with heavy blue draperies and the dome of the foyer is indirectly lighted with blue lights, reflecting on a pale blue ceiling.

Throngs View Bethesda Home Post Sponsors

Dwelling Open 'Till 9 P.M. Daily Until Further Notice Is Given.

The Bethesda neighborhood at present is filled with homeseekers going there to see the first Washington Post model home of the new year. This handsome house is now open for inspection at 202 Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon, the home is offered at $8,650.

The dwelling, which will be open to visitors today and daily until 9 p. m., pending notice to the contrary, was built by J. R. Henderson, a builder of long and successful experience, and is presented by the office of Morgan E. Morgan.

This display residence is pleasing many prospective home buyers and admirers of beautiful dwellings during the period it is open to inspection. It may be viewed by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then bearing left for one mile on the Old Georgetown road to Roosevelt street, then left one block to the presentation structure.

Situated on a large lot, 60 by 120 feet in dimension, in a charming neighborhood, this house is sufficiently far out to give it a desirable rural and scenic setting, yet close enough to the center of things to make it a convenient and delightful place to live. Churches, schools and transportation are readily accessible to its dwellers.

The exhibit residence contains three large bedrooms, a huge open fireplace in the spacious living room and its dining room is one that will win instant admiration.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$5,950
Attractive Terms
An ideal 6-room bungalow, offered to you at this unusually low price, due to owner's death, to settle estate.
J. A. JORDAN
DE. 5765.

Visit the
FIRST
Washington Post
MODEL HOME
of 1936
202 Roosevelt St.
Huntington Terrace,
Bethesda, Md.
Furnished by Hilda Miller. Draperies by John F. Ligon. Six rooms and bath. To reach, drive out Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., bear left for one mile to Roosevelt St., then left one block to Model Home.
Owner J. R. HENDERSON Builder
Presented by
MORGAN E. MORGAN
1108 16th St. N.W.
District 2133

In Old Georgetown

An Actual
Early American House
Built before the Revolution this old house was erected so substantially that today it is in excellent condition. A curving Colonial stairway, handmade locks and keys, random width floors, 18-inch masonry walls and partitions of solid brick. Five bedrooms, living room with Italian marble fireplace, sitting room, kitchen, baths and summer terrace and garden with a giant walnut tree. Modernization plans by a famous architect are available and the necessary work will be remarkably inexpensive.
Inspection By Appointment Only.
MORGAN E. MORGAN
1108 16th St. N.W. District 2133.

PRICED TO SELL
Corner Bungalow
801 Van Buren St. N.W.
Seven rooms, bedroom, library, both on first floor; extra large kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room, built-in garage, porches, 2 open fireplaces, oil heat. Wide lot.
Open Today, 10 to 6
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

UNUSUAL FEATURES Make This Cooley Home TRULY Unusual
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semidetached. Sun room and recreation room with furred and paneled walls • 4-inch rock wool insulation • Rear of houses furred and plastered over plaster board • Hardwood trim with oak floors and washable wallpapers • Caulked, fully screened and metal weather-stripped • Gas heat • Oxford cabinet units • Westinghouse refrigerator • Brick garage • Lovely lot.
EXHIBIT HOME
105 Madison St. N.W.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. National 9240

COOLEY HOMES ARE BETTER HOMES
$9,150 up
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
Drive out 16th St., or Kansas Ave. to Madison St., turn right to house.
FHA
Furnished by F. J. Nee Co.

4714 15th St. N.W.
An all-brick home of 4 real bedrooms and 2 complete baths, front and rear porches, offered at sacrifice price of only
$9,450
Small cash payment and long term easy financing
Open Today, 10 to 6
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor
205 Invest. Bldg. Met. 2827

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
1329 Rittenhouse St. N.W. English Normandie Homes. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, club room, garage, gas heat. Open today and daily.
1125 Allison St. N.W. . . . . 8 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, large lot, $7,950.
210 Emerson St. N.W. . . . 6 rooms and bath, recreation room, gas heat, garage—$8,350.
906 F St. N.E. . . . Detached, 8 rooms and bath, built-in gar., oil heat—$7,250.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY . . INVESTOR
Well located all brick house on commercial street. Rented $60 month. Price, $6,000.
Apartment . . Washington Heights
Fireproof Bldg.
Will pay net return of 15% on $30,000 investment.
A. S. GARDINER
1310 K St. N.W. NA. 6334.

801 VAN BUREN NW.—Corner, 7 rooms, center entrance bedroom, bath, library on 1st floor; garage.
6017 4TH ST. NW.—Semi-det., 6 r., b, oncl sleeping porch; 2-car garage.
4900 3D ST. NW.—Beautiful cor., 8 r., 1½ b., center entrance; garage; easy terms.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100.
Exclusive Agent.

Charming New Corner
In Exclusive
Forest Hills
Stone **3001** Brick
Davenport St. N.W.
Considered one of Washington's most beautiful close-in community of better class homes. It is priced far under the average of homes of similar character in this exclusive section. First floor has center hall, large living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seats; dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry, paneled den with lavatory. Second floor—4 bedrooms, including unusually large master bedroom; 2 baths; large cedar room. Attic entirely insulated. Pine-paneled recreation room. Garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.
Russ By Manoukian Bros. **OPEN** Drapes By John F. Ligon
Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn east on Ellicott Street to Linnean Avenue, thence south one square, turn right one block to house.
L. T. GRAVATTE
739 15th. Realtor. NAt. 9188.

EVERYTHING
In Modern Luxury . . . Environment and Structural Excellence
Homes of Charming Individuality for the Purchaser of Moderate Means . . . Now Nearing Completion
Drive out Mass. Ave. half-mile beyond Westmoreland Circle at District Line.
THE demand for 'homes of luxury' that the developers of beautiful Westhaven offer at prices the average income can afford is revealed in continued building activity throughout the winter.
Compare environment, architectural beauty and soundness of construction with any homes in their price class—and you, too, will buy in Westhaven.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
WESTHAVEN
Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Presenting Another Group of New Homes in
GRASSLANDS

Furnished Exhibit Home, 4433 Yuma St. N.W.
Grasslands is a community planned for the discriminating purchaser of moderate means, to whom environment is an all-important factor in the choice of a home.
HOMES RANGE FROM $9,500 . . .
Federal Housing Financing
Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday from 10 A.M. until 9 P.M.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to house.
Built by MONROE WARREN
Earle M. Dawson, Sales

J. B. Tiffey Presents . . .
A salon STUDIO HOME

Model Furnished Home
5319 SECOND STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
SEE the latest J. B. Tiffey Model Studio Home . . . the like of which you have never seen before, with an array of outstanding features . . . beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . high elevation. Near transportation, stores and schools.
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson and right to 2d St. and Homes.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Only $9,350 Terms
BEITZELL
REALTOR
Tower Bldg. Dis. 3100

Kenwood Adds Many Services For Prospects

Potential Builders in Modern Community Offered Every Assistance.

Improvement and expansion of Kenwood, beautiful community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., in nearby Maryland, will continue throughout 1936. An important program of residential construction, road building and further beautification of this charming subdivision is now under way.

The rapid progress of Kenwood has been remarkably stimulated by a new department recently added. Realizing well-built homes appeal to the buying public, the company has extended its activities into the construction field and is building to order and for sale homes at attractive prices, completely modern in every detail.

Persons purchasing land in Kenwood may avail themselves of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. for complete building facilities in addition to architectural and specification services which have always been provided.

Officials of the company report almost everyone who desires to build a home has rather definite ideas of the interior and exterior details that they would like to have incorporated in them.

In this day and age, they explain, when modern methods in building have progressed to such an extent that a home can be built in two or three months, depending, of course, on the size and type of building, it behooves the thoughtful person to consider the advisability of building a home to meet his own needs.

They state that when one sees a house in the process of construction he or see may observe the material which goes into its construction. Every housewife knows the arrangement of a kitchen, for instance, can have so much bearing on the occupant's frame of mind that she may contemplate moving to another house just because of poor arrangement of working conditions.

House planning, they point out, is an art that requires years of study, although some persons believe anyone can draw plans. The service of a competent architect should be obtained before any steps are taken toward building, they advise, emphasizing the well-defined ideas most prospective home owners have can be assembled by an architect and enlarged until the finished product is a thing of beauty and not just another house.

Therefore, believing that this is a propitious time to start the erection of homes for sale and to encourage the building of homes to order, this company is rendering all services consistent with good building.

This means that when one buys land in Kenwood, the services of an able builder will be at his command, in addition to complete and expert architectural supervision. Or, if one has some friend who is a builder, whom he would prefer to have to do the work, that, too, is perfectly satisfactory to the developers, the only stipulation being that plans and specifications be approved by the owners and developers of Kenwood.

The homes the company is building for sale are structurally complete and no detail of good building is overlooked. Craftsmen, each skilled in his own line are employed so that the owner may be assured of a home that will endure throughout the years and be a source of pride as well as a sound investment.

The Kenwood community has its own golf course, clubhouse, swimming pool and skeet range. All residents of Kenwood are members of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club and their children enjoy the swimming and wading pleasures of its beautiful pool in the summertime.

Types of Window Glass Important

The type of glass to be used in windows should receive careful consideration in remodeling as well as new construction. Plate glass will provide clear and undisturbed vision and is easy to keep clean.

It is now made in the same thickness as ordinary window glass and requires no special sashes and weights for installation.

Plate-glass windows may be installed with funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Stylists Use Lacquer In Newest Fashions

The restless products of the paint industry are always invading new fields. Now it's lacquer that is doing tricks in the fashion world. Harper's Bazaar pictures an attractive evening turban of gold-lacquered fishnet. Vogue displays a shimmering evening gown made of a brand-new fabric—lacquered gauze jersey. This material is "thin as the sheerest hose, but crisp."

Living Room of Cooley Bros.' Show Home

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive interior view of exhibit home at 103 Madison street northwest, being presented by Cooley Bros. and open today and daily.

Built by Fanning; Shown by Silgar Const. Co.

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes at 3941, 3945 and 3949 First street in Bolling View. Built by Frank L. Fanning, Inc., they are presented by Silgar Construction Co. and will be open today and daily.

Real Estate Personalities

Three other important committee chairmen have been named in connection with the coming annual dinner dance of the Washington Real Estate Board to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, February 11, in the main ballroom. Karl E. Jarrell will head the dinner committee. Morton J. Luchs, first vice president of the board, holds the chairmanship of the reception committee. J. C. Weedon, jr., will be chairman of the committee in charge of tickets to this important event on the board's social calendar.

M. J. LUCHS.

G. E. Downer, of the L. T. Gravatte office, and his party came back from a recent hunting trip in Pennsylvania with three deer to their credit.

Shannon & Luchs Co. held a dinner for heads of departments of that firm at the Lafayette Hotel last week.

Garfield I. Kass, of Kass Realty Co., entertained the sales staff of Shannon & Luchs Co. at dinner recently.

The governing council of the Institute of Farm Brokers and Managers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet at Tulsa, Okla., February 12. G. F. Huffman, Houston, incoming president, will preside. The meeting will be held in connection with the South Central regional convention of realtors, which is to be held at the Mayo Hotel, Tulsa, February 12 and 13.

K. E. JARRELL.

Alvin B. Kiesecker and Everett G. Phelps, of the Boss & Phelps office, have been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton are visiting in Florida.

Miss Juliana C. Downey, manager of the Madison Terrace Apartments Building for L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has recovered from illness which caused her first absence from duty during her six years' service with that corporation.

John F. Dowd, of Boston, who has been engaged in the real estate business in Massachusetts, is now connected with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

The midwinter conference of the American Savings and Loan Institute will be held in Chicago, February 21 and 22, bringing together executives of thrift and home financing institutions whose special interest lies in research for the industry and professional education for its personnel.

J. C. WEEDON, Jr.

J. C. Buchanan, of the Wesley Buchanan office, is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mikkelson have returned from a month's visit in Bermuda.

Richard D. Stimson is opening his own office to do a general real estate brokerage business at room 307, 1427 I street northwest. Mr. Stimson was with the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. for eight years. He spent two years in business for himself and another year appraising and buying land for slum clearance for the Public Works Administration.

Fred A. Hurd, of the Louis P. Shoemaker office, is back from a 22 day's vacation in St. Louis.

Industrial Paints.

"Industrial paints" are those coatings designed for use in the multifarious products of industry. The range is very wide—from automobile to agricultural machinery and implements—and in each case the point is designed for its specific purpose, usually under specifications of test requirements.

L. T. Gravatte Offers Another Colonial Home

Moderately Priced Dwelling in Forest Hills Has All Conveniences.

Another new colonial home is being offered by the office of L. T. Gravatte, reminiscent of the early American Colonial homes built of spring garden brick of the hand-made type.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park and Broad Branch road, it is located at 2727 Chesapeake street northwest, in a restful and conservative environment and the highly restricted community of Forest Hills. Designed under the supervision of Dillon & Abel and built by S. J. Monk, it represents the finest in modern day construction.

Center-hall planned, it contains eight rooms, three baths, first-floor lavatory and a two-car, built-in garage. The home is thoroughly insulated with afoil, multiple layers of pure aluminum foil. It has water piping, washable paper, ultra-modern decorations and fixtures and is weather-stripped, screened and caulked throughout.

Situated on a beautifully wooded lot, containing nearly one-third of an acre, it may be reached by driving out Connecticut avenue to Albemarle street, east on Albemarle to Linnean avenue, turning left to Chesapeake street and right to the house—an easy 20 minutes drive from the White House.

It is stated by representatives of L. T. Gravatte's office that considering the location and the moderate price, there is "no better built home in Washington."

Modern Bathroom Colors.

An exceedingly modern bathroom has porcelain tub and stand of magenta color. The tiling is black and ivory, while the ceiling is painted shell pink and the trim ivory. Deep blue shower curtain and floor complete the striking picture.

3 New Homes In Bolling View Are Now Open

Silgar Co. Offerings Have Beauty of Design With All Modern Features.

A first showing of three homes now ready for inspection in Bolling View is announced today. They are located at 3941 to 3947 First street and three others are under construction. The exhibit home will be open, heated and lighted today and daily until 9 p. m. The houses are built by Frank F. Fanning, Inc., and presented by Silgar Construction Co.

Features of these dwellings are five large rooms, open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, automatic gas heat, large floored attic over entire structure large landscaped lot and high, healthful location.

Beauty of design combined with lifetime construction to give fine values are incorporated in these homes. They are of all-brick construction and contain large living room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, well-equipped kitchen and insulated attic. They are situated on deep lots and have detached garages. Their structural features are of the best and include slate roofs, complete screening and metal weatherstripping.

Bolling View is a new community of fine homes overlooking the Potomac River, and affording a view of the Capitol in the distance. It is close to schools and one block from bus service to downtown.

To view the homes, drive over Eleventh street bridge to Anacostia, then out Nichols avenue to the 3900 block just beyond the end of the former car line to the office of the Silgar Construction Co., then turn right a block toward the river to First street and left to the houses.

Blue Method Old.

The discovery of the method of producing Prussian blue—one of the two blues most widely used today in the tinting of paints—was made in 1760.

ASSURANCE OF *Future* COMFORTS IN "HOMELAND"

A Restricted Community of New Detached Homes.

4535 Brandywine St. N.W.

At a Price That Is An *Investment!*

18 HO... ALREADY SOLD

It's a Spacious Center Hall Colonial

THERE'S room in abundance in this graciously proportioned home. It contains eight rooms . . . two tiled baths . . . recreation room . . . finished attic . . . attached brick garage . . . fireplaces, and every desirable convenience. See it today from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. You'll find it reached easily by driving out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., then right to house.

FHA

Electric Home

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

MORE THAN 5000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT AND SOLD

MICHIGAN PARK
4103 13th St. N.E.
$8,250
OPEN SUNDAY
7 rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigerator, De Luxe kitchen range, pantry, breakfast room, extra cabinets, nice lot, built-in garage. The best of plumbing fixtures. This house is comparatively new and has been reconditioned throughout.
Be Sure to Visit This Home
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. Natl. 2040

New Colonial Home
Overlooking Broad Branch Road and Rock Creek Park
In Exclusive Forest Hills
2727 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Eight Rooms—Three Baths—1st-Floor Lavatory
Two-Car Built-in Garage

Situated on beautifully wooded grounds of approximately 1-3 acre, a detached brick, center-hall planned, outstanding in dignity, grace and charm; a replica of American Colonial Home, built of Spring Garden Brick (handmade type); insulated with ALFOIL, mutiple layers of pure aluminum foil; copper water piping, washable paper, ultra-modern decoration and fixtures; weather-stripped, screened and caulked throughout.

Designed and constructed under the supervision of Dillon & Abel. Built by S. J. Monk.

Modern Gas Appliances

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east on Albemarle St. to Linnean Ave., turn left to Chesapeake St. and right to house.

Open Today and Daily 2 to 9 P. M.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

AT LAST!
A SIX BEDROOM HOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.
No. 5
EAST MELROSE STREET
$14,950
DESIRABLE FINANCING
Located in a fine old section of Chevy Chase, on a beautifully treed street and on a lot 60x125, this stately and spacious residence contains four bedrooms and two baths on second floor and two bedrooms and bath on third floor. New equipment in bathrooms, new stove, oil burner and many other conveniences. Liberal terms to responsible party . . . Small cash payment.
THIS IS A REAL BUY
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W.
MEt. 1143

NEW HOMES
For The Moderate Sized Family--At Moderate Cost
3821-47 CALVERT ST.
$9,550
New Furnished Exhibit Home
3825 Calvert St.
Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Wisconsin Ave., four blocks and right to Calvert. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Modern Gas Appliances
Homes of new, improved design, sturdy construction, equipped with all new building innovations. 10 minutes from downtown, near schools, markets, car lines, buses. Southern exposure. Inspect today!
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Agents for
CALVERT REALTY CO.
1625 K STREET N.W. DISTRICT 9706

WE WILL BUILD THIS HOME

ON YOUR LOT FOR
$5,500
• Five large rooms and tile bath • Large attic • All walls insulated with rock wool • Hardwood floors • Finest materials • A-1 workmanship.
The living room will be 12 ft. by 20 ft. with large woodburning fireplace. Two large bedrooms, magnificent tile bath with shower. The kitchen has an abundance of cupboards and tile sink. General Electric refrigerator. Magic Chef range.
The entire house is screened and weatherstripped. The basement is large and has a hot-water heating plant. A brick garage is included.
M. P. GONNSEN
Contractor and Builder
4620 22d St. N.W. WA. 7688

NEW BRICK
4 BEDROOMS
2 Miles From the Memorial Bridge
$7,500
To Reach: Go out Pershing Drive to Washington Boulevard, turn left (toward Arlington Cemetery) about 4 squares.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
NAtional 2626

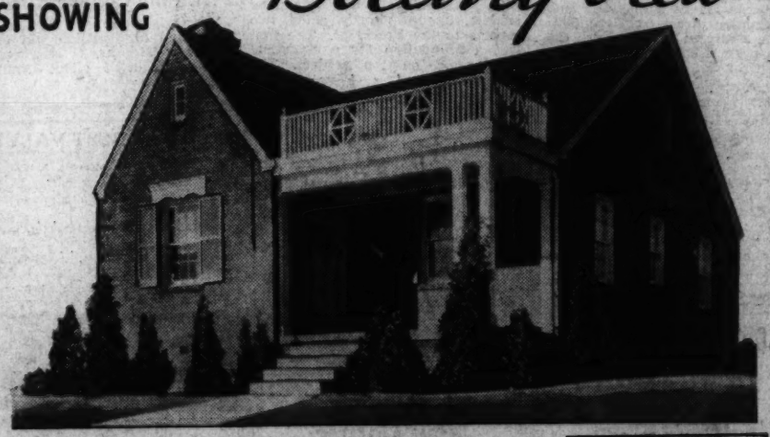
A REAL NEW HOME VALUE
Priced to Sell at
$8,500

6728 2nd St. N. W.
SELDOM is an opportunity to purchase a home such as this offered . . . especially at the unusually modest price of $8,500. It is Jacobson Built and that means the best possible materials and construction. The house, itself, is brick and frame construction with slate roofing. It contains three spacious bedrooms with tiled bath and shower . . . a gracious living room with open fireplace . . . an ultra-modern kitchen and other features you'll like. See it today.
Open Daily & Sunday
To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Van Buren Street, then east to Second Street and north two blocks to house.
Jacobson Bros.
1616 K St. N.W.
Dist. 2126 GE. 9865

This Modern Cape Cod Colonial Built on Your Lot in Nearby Virginia or Maryland
for $4,975
Basement, Hot-Water Heat, Hardwood Floors, Tiled Bath
Monthly Payments as Low as $24
House usually sells with lot for $8,500 to $9,500
Call personally or write for full particulars and other designs.
Open Today 1 to 5 P. M.
Call week days after 2, open evenings till 9
Our Service to Builders Is Nationally Known
STANDARD HOMES COMPANY
Colorado Building Washington, D. C.

• ATTENTION BUYERS •
WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THESE HOMES *of* DISTINCTION
•
EACH ONE OFFERED FOR SALE AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE
•
1814 24TH STREET NORTHWEST
An in-town home in the exclusive Massachusetts Ave. section containing 11 rooms, 4 baths. Suitable for office and home of a physician.
3216 CLEVELAND AVENUE N.W.
In the desirable English Village Section. This house has 10 rooms, 2 baths. Very spacious in plan. The best buy in today's market.
21 CEDAR PARKWAY, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Lovely suburban residence, 9 unusually large rooms, 3 baths. Located in old Chevy Chase, on corner lot containing over 13,000 square feet of ground.
We represent many property owners and may now have just the house you desire. So
Before you buy—consult us.
The Federal-American Company
REAL ESTATORS.
1429 Eye Street N. W. NAtional 8032.

FIRST SHOWING
Bolling View



THREE HOMES NOW READY FOR INSPECTION
THREE OTHERS UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3941—3949 FIRST ST.
ANNOUNCING another group of new homes in Bolling View, in which beauty of design has been combined with lifetime construction to give you the finest values at the price to be found on the season's market. All-brick, these homes contain five spacious rooms . . . large living room with open fireplace . . . two real bedrooms . . . tiled bath with shower . . . super-equipped kitchen . . . insulated and floored attic entire width of house . . . deep landscaped lots and detached garage . . . automatic gas heat.
Structural features are the finest—including Slate roofs and metal weatherstripping.
Bolling View is a new community of fine homes, high and healthfully located, overlooking the Potomac River with the Capitol in view in the distance. Close to schools and 1 block from excellent bus service to downtown. SEE BOLLING VIEW TODAY!
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN, HEATED AND LIGHTED TO 9 P. M. DAILY
—TO REACH—
Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Anacostia, then out Nichols Ave. to 3900 block, just beyond end of former car line, to office of Silgar Construction Co., turn right one block toward river to first street and left to homes.
BUILT BY FRANK L. FANNING, INC.
3900 Nichols Ave. S.E. Bolling View LIncoln 9585
$5650
See These Features
• 5 large rooms.
• Open fireplace.
• Tiled bath with shower.
• De luxe kitchen.
• Automatic gas heat.
• Large landscaped lots.
• Large floored attic over entire house.
• High, healthful location.
Modern Gas Appliances

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Colonial Home On Exfair Road Fulfils Dream

Beauty of Two Edgemoor Dwellings Charms Home-Seekers.

By Margaret Tyler.

With the coldest of winter weather upon us, the cozy new homes built for Washingtonians seem more inviting and tempting than ever. These houses are built in charming motifs and incorporate every modern improvement and convenience. It is small wonder that they prove to be the answer to the home-seekers' dreams and that they sell almost as soon as they are placed on the market. You who are searching for a dream home will be wise to look over these houses offered for sale for if you wait you may find that someone has already purchased the home you have always wanted.

I visited a group of homes in exclusive Edgemoor that charmed me with their quiet distinction and beauty. The home at 6802 Exfair road is especially attractive. This Colonial house is set well back on a nicely landscaped lawn. Over the threshold, I found the center hall leads to a long, spacious living room beautifully furnished and most pleasing with its fireplace and French doors. Distinctive draperies set off the charm of this room. These drapes are furnished by John F. Ligon, as are those throughout the house. The furnishings are by Hutchison. On the opposite side of the center hall is the dining room, well furnished and spacious. One of the most engaging of these rooms is the kitchen with its cream colored walls, patterned tile floor and bright red curtains with tulip design of yellow and green. This kitchen is equipped with every convenience and modern improvement for which one could wish. Adjoining it is a breakfast room alcove.

Second Floor Lounge.

On the second floor is a delightful living room which can be seen from the center hall on the first floor, the view up the stairs and through the entire length of this room gives an unbelievably spacious effect. The curtains at the windows are cheerful red with white sailing ship design. There is a lounge and chairs, low and comfortable, the kind you sink in with a sigh of pleasure and from which you do not wish to move. Little low tables, a desk before the window, and other such furniture add greatly to this room. This second floor living room may also be used as a bedroom if desired. Adjoining it is a storage room and a huge closet.

Three big bedrooms are also on the second floor. The master bedroom is furnished with a chaise lounge and other attractive pieces of furniture. This is a long room—as spacious as many a living room and looks exceedingly comfortable and livable. It has its own bath with neo-angle tub. A pleasing color scheme, accented by black, is used in this bath. The main bath has green tile walls with green dull-finish tile floor and attractive toweling curtains. The attic may be used as two additional bedrooms if the owner wishes.

Built-in Cabinets.

At 6800 Exfair road is the corner house of this group of Colonial homes. From the center hall, arched doorways lead to the spacious dining room and the living room. The cozy living room is graced by a fireplace; French doors on either side of the fire-place open to the pleasant side porch, which looks inviting even in this cold weather and will be especially welcome in the spring and summer.

Many built-in cabinets, placed in an unusual manner, are the feature of the kitchen which has every modern appointment and is equipped with electric refrigerator and electric range. The kitchen is adjoined by a first floor lavatory.

Up the stairs to the second floor I found three large bedrooms finished with light woodwork, and light wallpaper making the rooms seem even more spacious. There is another cheerful, spacious room, which may be used either as a library, an upstairs living room or a bedroom. The master bedroom has a delightful adjoining bathroom with a neo-angle tub and shower. Everything in this bathroom is of green—tub, lavatory, tile walls and floor. The main bath on this floor is finished in buff and white. Both baths have electric plugs for electrical attachments. A disappearing stairway leads to the attic, which may be used as additional bedrooms, or a child's playroom.

It would be difficult to find more beautiful, more gracious or more dignified homes than these two in exclusive Edgemoor. After viewing these I understand the great demand for these fine homes located in this section.

English Type House.

I visited another charming house at 421 Ingraham street. This English type home is situated on a nicely landscaped terrace. Over the threshold into the entrance hall I saw that the living room occupied the full length of the house. It could hardly have been more inviting and welcoming in appearance. An artistic corner fireplace accented the charm of the room. There is an entrance hall to the kitchen and also to the basement. The dining room is well proportioned and nicely furnished. The prize feature of the house is its kitchen, which will prove a delight to its future mistress. It is finished in two tone enamel, is very large, with built-in kitchen cabinets occupying an entire side of the room and is equipped with an electric refrigerator.

On the second floor are three large, light bedrooms and two baths. In the master bedroom are two closets, one on either side of the room. It has an adjoining complete bath of colored tile. The basement recreation room has unusual burnt wood wall paneling and is graced by a fireplace.

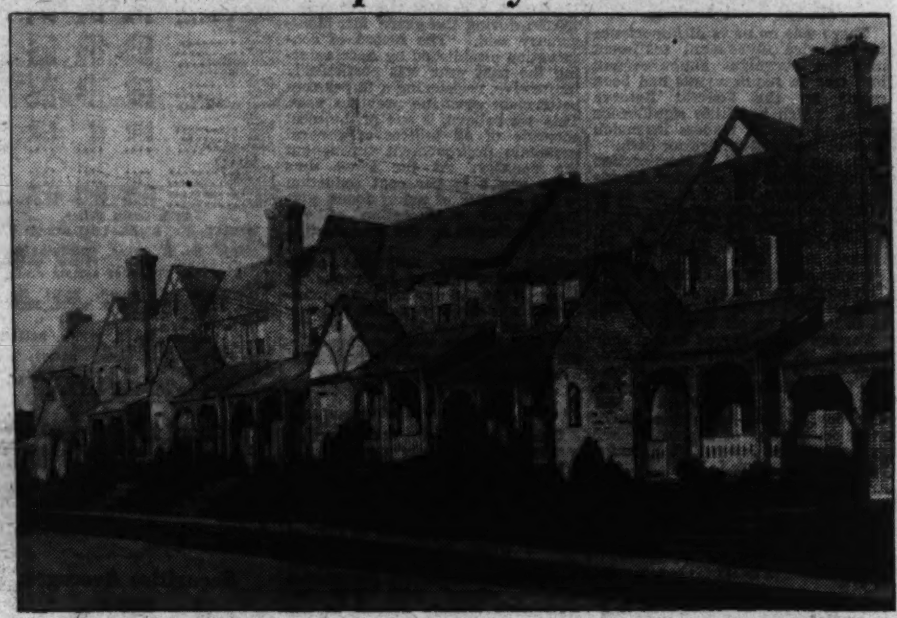
This charming little house is certainly well worth seeing and will surely prove the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow to some home-seeker.

Judges Show Selections of "My Home" to A. N. Miller

Post Staff Photo.

Luncheon at University Club, where the judges in the "My Home" competitions of W. C. & A. N. Miller presented their selections of the five most meritorious plans to A. N. Miller, who, in turn, presented them to Arthur B. Heaton, of the American Institute of Architects to begin their competition. Left to right—Arthur B. Heaton, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects; William D. Flanders, first assistant to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator; Irwin S. Porter, architectural adviser; A. N. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller; F. Eliot Middleton, president, Washington Real Estate Board, and Melvin C. Hazen, president the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners.

This New Group Sold by Beitzell Office



Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes at 5317 to 5331 Second street northwest, sold for John B. Tiffey, the builder, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Recess Radiators Add to Wall Space

Recessed radiators have solved many of architects' and decorators' problems. The entire wall is now available for furniture; where the radiator grilles are used, tables or low desks or chairs may be placed without interfering with the heating of the room or detriment to the furniture. Window sills may be as low as one likes, for it is not necessary to place the radiators under the windows to conserve wall space and draperies are not soiled by the constant flow of dusty air.

The actual use of the radiator may be cut down because the draft created by the wall stacks in which the radiators are set carries the heat away from the radiators faster and spreads the warmed air more evenly about the room. So with small units concealed in the walls, with only a grille at the floor level and one near the celing, we get enough warmth properly distributed.

Business Corner Sold for $200,000

Shannon & Luchs Co., realtors, report their first large business propery sale of 1936. The four-story, brick and stone business building at the southwest corner of Twelfth and G streets northwest, has just been sold by that company for Mrs. Mary Brooks Reitz to a local investor.

The consideration in the transaction was understood to have been $200,000.

This is one of the outstanding corners in the retail shopping center of Washington, being only one block from Woodward & Lothrop's department store and the Palais Royal. This is one of many business property transactions handled by Shannon & Luchs Co. during the past year.

Ohio Contractors Band Against Jerry-Building

Columbus, Ohio.—An organization which will work in close co-operation with Federal Housing Administration has planned a campaign against "jerry building." The organization is made up of contractors who are anticipating a rise in residential construction during the spring months and who will take steps to maintain higher building standards.

Paint Advantages Shown.

Baltimore, Md. — Prominent among the displays on exhibition at the recent National Homes Show was one that showed the power of paint to protect and beautify. Miniature models of homes, showing the advantages of paint, against an effective photo montage, comprised the simple and dramatic display.

District Sales Manager

A most unusual opportunity awaits the man who can qualify: Good sales personality. 25 to 50 years old. Experience in Oil Burner, Stoker or Air Conditioning Sales preferred but not necessary. Must live in N.W. Sec. west of Rock Creek. Should have car. This is an opportunity to make $3,000 to $5,000 working through dealers and salesmen in very active field under new and better sales plan. Operation is backed by long Established Engineering Company. Also need 3 Junior Salesmen living anywhere in Met. area. Liberal commission. For immediate appointment, address Mr. Ewell, Box 446, Ben Franklin P. O., giving phone, or call Na. 7992.

• EDGEMOOR •

3 Types of 4-Bedroom Colonials . . . Two Sold

Exhibit Home 6802 Exfair Rd.

$13,000—$13,500

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. HEALTH HOME Draped by John F. Ligon

7 Rooms, 2½ Baths, 2-Car Garage, Lot 60 x 125.

NOTE THESE ROOM SIZES

Center Hall, 8 Ft. Wide. Living rm., 13x26. No. 2 bedrm., 13x16. Dining rm., 13x13. No. 3 bedrm., 11x13. Master bedrm., 13x21. Library, 18x14. All center-hall types. 1st fl. lavatory. Concealed radiation. 2 unusual baths with shower. Neo-angle tubs. OIL HEAT. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda; west on Edgemoor Lane to Copper House; turn left on Exeter Rd. one block, turn right to houses.

Morgan E. Morgan

1108 16th St. N.W. Dist. 2133.

Bottlers Ask $499,000 In FHA Credit Loans

Baltimore, Md.—Applications for extended modernization credit loans totaling $499,800 were obtained at the Federal Housinng Administration information booth during the convention of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages. It is understood that both new equipment and machinery and structural changes to bottling plants will be made when the loans are consummated.

Bathroom Heat.

Some auxiliary heat in a bathroom is a most desirable thing to have; an electric wall heater or a gas heater are practical and adequate. To stand before such an appliance after the bath is a luxury indeed.

TODAY!

See This Outstanding **VALUE**

You can't find the equal of this big new brick Colonial detached home with 7 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished attic, 2 fireplaces, big recreation room, modern electric health kitchen, large landscaped lot, 50x125 ft. Brick detached garage.

6115 5th St. N.W.

Electric HEALTH HOME

open daily

Horning Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NAT. 2030

AN UNUSUAL HOME

2450 39th Place N.W.

$9,450

4 Bedrooms
20 Ft. Front

FROM the Covered Concrete front Porch to the Kitchen-Dinette with its Modern Insulated Gas Range and Westinghouse Refrigerator, these homes are the last word in comfort and real value. Consider what you get! 19x12 foot Living Room! Finished, heated Recreation Room and Tiled Shower in basement! Automatic Gas Hot Water Heat, Built-in Garage, Large Tiled Bathroom with "Standard" Built-in Tub and Fixtures, Rock Wool Insulation, Screening and Weather-stripping. And, the street and alley are paved.

The Model Home, at 2450 39th Place, is beautifully furnished by Hilda N. Miller, and is heated.

To inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th Place, south to Exhibit Home, 2450 39TH PLACE. Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

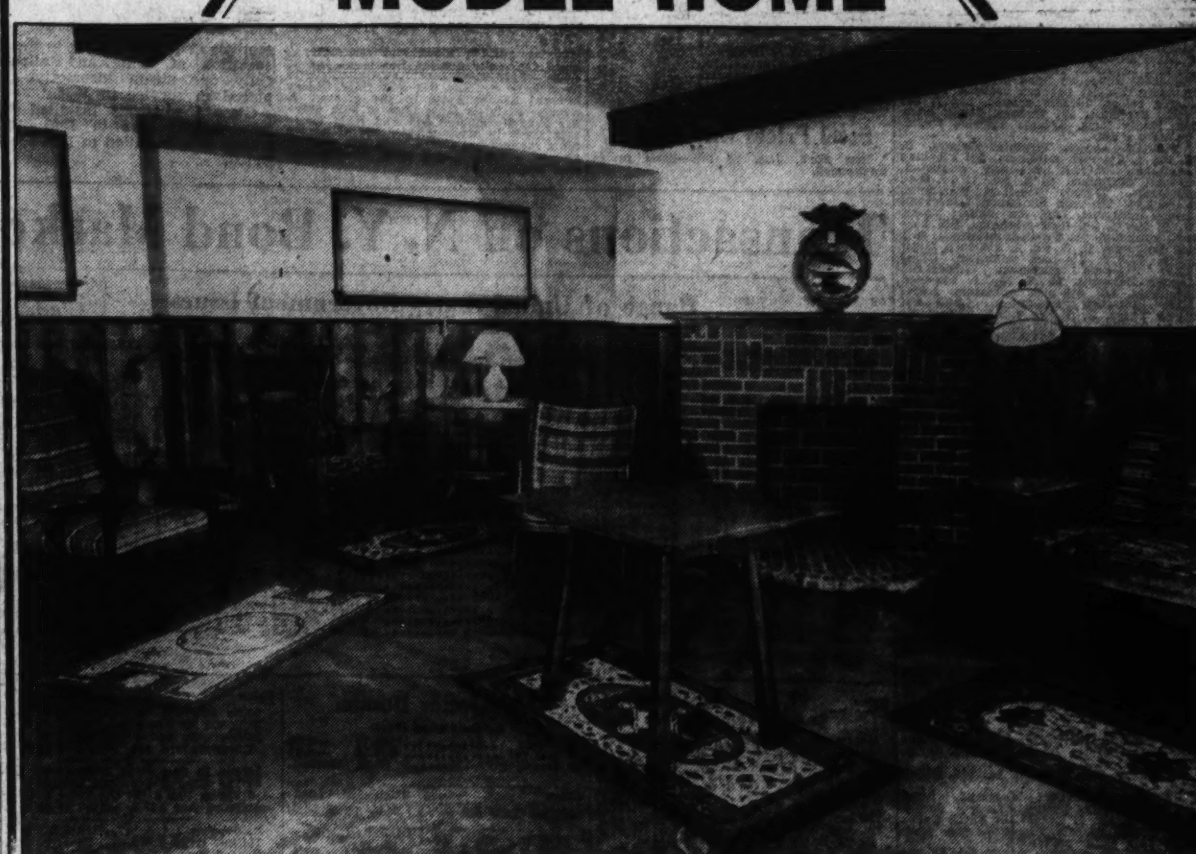
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Sale by Any Broker or

B. H. GRUVER

816 Invest. Bldg. NAtional 1737

The 2nd WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME of 1936



See This Beautiful, Big Recreation Room at

MODEL HOME **5008 3rd STREET N. W.** OPEN TODAY

AND FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

VISIT this beautiful model home today and see the largest basement recreation room with outside windows that you have ever inspected. Paneled walls and a wood-burning fireplace make this room a real family gathering place. Note also the laundry room and the latest economical oil burning heating plant and built-in garage.

—A beautifully furnished living room with handsome wood-burning fireplace—an attractive dining room and a model kitchen with every conceivable built-in feature —from console gas range, built-in cupboards, drawers and broom closets—to the latest electric refrigerator—and with plenty of room for breakfast set to save the housewife many weary steps.

—A beautiful master bedroom with gleaming private bath, recessed vanity nook flanked by two closets with full length mirror doors—two other handsomely furnished bedrooms and beautiful colored tile bath—roomy closets and convenient cedar-lined closet in the service hall.

Wonderful new home location, near schools, churches, stores and rapid transportation to the heart of the city. TRULY A MODEL HOME THAT YOU MUST VISIT TODAY!

ONLY **$9,450** WITH

ECONOMICAL OIL BURNER

FHA FHA

TO REACH

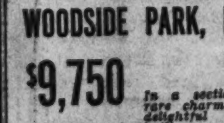
Out 13th St., or Georgia Ave. N.W., to Farragut St. and right to 3rd Street and left to model home, or call Salesman, Randolph 9510 for auto service.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor DIs. 3100

BUILT BY MAX SUGAR

Solid brick construction, furred walls, weather-stripped, screened, etc.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME



9015 Woodland Drive

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

$9,750

TERMS!

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

In a section of rare charm, this delightful home, built on a beautifully landscaped lot, 55x115, is surrounded by homes of distinction. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. De luxe kitchen with breakfast nook. Modern bath with glass shower door. Furred walls, 4-inch rock-wool insulation, metal weather stripped and screened. Gas heat. Electrolux refrigerator. Garage. Drive out 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring, ½ mile north to Noyes Drive. Turn right ½ block to home.

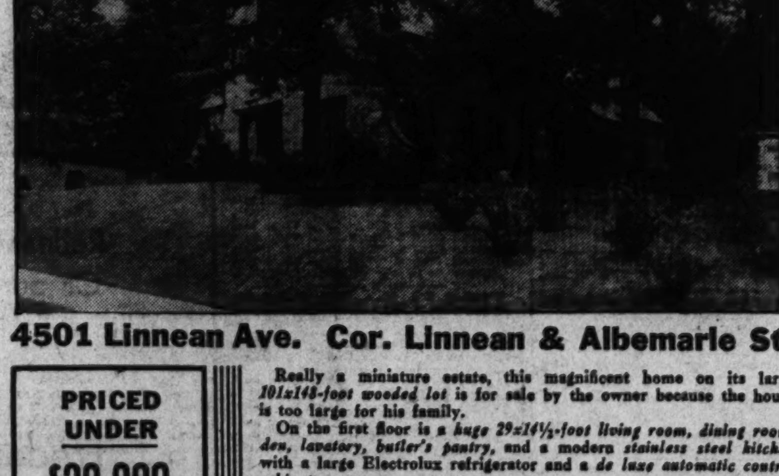
Open Today and Daily.

J. A. JORDAN

DEcatur 5765.

Forest Hills Home

FOR SALE BY OWNER



4501 Linnean Ave. Cor. Linnean & Albemarle St.

PRICED UNDER $30,000 FOR A QUICK SALE

Really a miniature estate, this magnificent home on its large *101x148-foot wooded lot* is for sale by the owner because the house is too large for his family.

On the first floor is a *huge 29x14½-foot living room, dining room, den, lavatory, butler's pantry,* and a modern *stainless steel kitchen* with a large Electrolux refrigerator and a *de luxe automatic control cabinet gas range.*

On the second floor are *five Master Bedrooms* ranging in size from 16 by 13 feet to 11 by 13 feet, and *three baths,* two with glass-inclosed shower.

In the basement is the Automatic Gas heating plant, laundry room, *servants' quarters* with bath and a huge, *29x14½-foot paneled club-room.* There is a *built-in two-car garage.*

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., AND BY APPOINTMENT.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Traffic light at Albemarle Street, then turn right three blocks to house.

ALVAH C. CASE

EMerson 8353

Nation's Taxes Last Year Set New High Mark

Collections Are 19.7% of Income; Federal Costs, 27.6%.

New York, Jan. 25.—A preliminary estimate by the Alexander Hamilton Institute indicates that tax collections by Federal, State and local governments of the United States in 1935 reached a new high record figure of nearly $10,500,000,000, or a billion dollars more than was collected in 1934. This increase more than offset the rise in the total national income produced from $48,561,000,000 in 1934 to approximately $53,271,000,000 in 1935.

Tax collections in 1935 consequently represented 19.7 per cent of the national income in 1935 as compared with 19.6 per cent in 1934. Taxes in 1935 were only slightly less burdensome than in 1932, the worst year of the depression, when they equaled 20.6 per cent of the national income. They were far heavier than in the predepression year 1929 when they amounted to 12.0 per cent of the national income and even more excessive when compared to the prewar figure. In 1913 taxes amounted to only 6.5 per cent of the national income.

Government Expenses.

Despite the fact that the various governing bodies of the United States took such a large proportion of the national income in 1935, they were unable to keep their expenditures within the limit of their incomes. They were consequently obliged to borrow funds, thus continuing a policy which has featured the situation since the beginning of the present century. Although Government expenditures in 1935 were probably about $800,000,000 lower than in 1934, they still amounted to approximately $14,700,000,000, a figure equal to 27.6 per cent of the 1935 national income. While this was an improvement over the record high of 33.9 per cent in 1932, it was decidedly unfavorable as compared with the pre-depression figure of 14.4 per cent in 1929 and the pre-war figure of 8.7 per cent in 1913.

From the figures which are now available it may be estimated that the combined debt of Federal, State and local governments rose from $47,226,000,000 in 1934 to a new peak of approximately $50,500,000,000 in 1935. The Federal debt amounted to about $30,000,000,000 while State and local debts totaled about $20,500,000,000. The total public debt in 1935 was thus nearly equal to the entire 1935 national income of $53,271,000,000. In 1929, the public debt was equal to only 41.6 per cent of the national income and in 1913 to only 16.5 per cent.

Local Produce

(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Current receipts, large, 25; mediums, 22; hennery whites, large, 27; mediums, 24; Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. extras, large, 30¼; U. S. extras, mediums, 27; U. S. standards, 28½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 19@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12; chickens, Plymouth Rock broilers, 22@23; roosters, 23@24; Leghorn broilers, 18@20; mixed colors, 18@20; capons, heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22; turkeys, young hens, 25; young toms, 22@23; guineas, young, 70@1.00 a pair.

FRUITS—Apples, Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@80; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.50, few higher; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 80@85; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Baldwins, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum mostly around 85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00, few higher. Common storage stock: Supplies liberal; very little demand, ranging 50@75. Boxes, Virginia, as to size, Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@1.90; C grade, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.90; C grade, 1.35@1.50; Romes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.85. Oranges, Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.75@3.25; No. 2, 2.25@2.50. Grapefruit, Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@2.75, few special marks higher; No. 2, 2.25@2.50. Lemons, California, boxes, 5.00@5.50, according to size and grade.

VEGETABLES—Onions, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.35; few 1.40; small to medium size, 1.20@1.25; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.60@1.65.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00, few higher; Texas, bushel crates, Telephones, 2.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@1.90; New York, 100-lb. sacks Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.30@2.40, fair condition, 2.25. New stock: Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, best, 1.00; fair condition, 75@85.

TOMATOES—Florida, mostly fair to ordinary condition, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.75; poorer, 50@1.00; Cuba, repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.25@2.50, few high as 3.00; poorer, 1.75@2.00; Round Stringless, 2.75@3.25.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, best 1.50@1.75; Yellow, 2.50, few higher.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 3.50@4.00; choice, 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 3.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 40@85.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75; Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.50@1.60; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@90.

CABBAGE—Texas, half-lettuce crates domestic round type, 1.25@1.35; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, 1.25, few higher; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, fair quality, 60@75. Old stock: Supplies moderate, demand light, market slightly stronger. New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, mostly around 75.

CELERY—California, market weak, 16-inch crates, 2.40@2.75; Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-6 dozen, 3.00@3.25.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type: Arizona, 5 dozen, 2.50@2.75; California, 4-dozen, 2.25@2.50; southern stock. Practically no supplies on the market.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@45, few 50.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@45, few 50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 50.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (Prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): 1-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36@37; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35@36; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37@38; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36@37; tub (92 score), 36½@37.

MEATS—Veal, 10@20; lamb, 16@20; mutton, 8@12.

LIVESTOCK—Lambs, 8@12 per pound; sheep, 3@5; calves, 5@11½.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Jan. 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 45; sales, 27; receipts, 37; shipments, 90; stock, 48,197.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 152; receipts, 375; no shipments; stock, 99,072. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.75; E, 4.00; F, 4.17½; G, 4.32½; H, 4.40; I, 4.45; K and M, 4.55; N, 4.75; WG, 5.10; WW and X, 5.65.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	263	345
Declines	383	401
Unchanged	204	183
Total issues	850	929

Rally after early weakness; volume, 1,656,720.

Bonds.

Average lower; Governments active; transfers, $10,785,000.

Curb.

Steadier at close; turnover, 635,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, cotton, sugar higher; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Sterling higher; Great Britain, $5.01; France, 6.67½ cents.

Cotton Is Higher On Active Demand

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—Cotton was higher today with late months leading the advance on an active demand promoted by strength in the wheat and stocks and continued talk of inflationary possibilities.

	High	Low	Last
March	11.45	11.36	11.41-44
May	11.20	11.09	11.19
July	10.94	10.80	10.90
October	10.55	10.33	10.47-50
December	10.52	10.29	10.45
January	....	....	*10.45

Spot, steady; middling, 11.95.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm today, closing 4 to 6 points net higher, rallying well from an early decline on increased covering in response to the rally in lard and the firmness of cotton, grains and stocks. Sales were 19 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. January closed 10.10; March, 10.18; May, 10.25; July, 10.26.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Year Ended Dec. 31.	1935	1934
Liggett & Myers Tobacco	$4.91	$5.92
Freeport Texas	1.78	1.76
U. S. Pipe & Foundry	.88	.29
Bristol-Myers Co	3.30	2.82
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry	4.03	3.65
Owens-Illinois Glass	6.52	5.41
Caterpillar Tractor	3.16	1.94
Detroit Edison Co	7.60	4.28
Parker Rust Proof	6.64	5.78
Six Months Ended Dec. 31.		
Julius Kayser & Co	$1.00	$ .41
Procter & Gamble	1.17	1.11
13 Weeks Ended Nov. 30.		
Warner Bros. Pictures	.25	....

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	22	22½
Thompson	11¼	11½
Wahl	6⅛	6¾
Butler Brothers	8½	8⅝
National Leather	1½	2
Swift	24	24½
Swift International	34	34½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9⅝	10
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	⅛	1½
Edison	106	107
Public Service $100 par	55	58
Public Service no par	55	58
Quaker com	136¼	137
Quaker pfd	144	145
Bendix	22⅞	23¼
Borg Warner	68	68½
Illinois Brick	11½	11¾
G. Lakes Dock & Dredge	30	30¾
Conso com	....	½
Conso pfd	3½	4½
Electric Household	17¼	17½
McCord	37	39⅞
Nat Gyp	47½	48

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Business Slows Down Slightly For January

First Month-to-Month Recession Since June Held Logical.

New York, Jan. 25.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says:

"Preliminary reports on early January production tend to confirm expectations that total industrial volume for the month would show a moderate decline from December. This, the first month-to-month decline since June, is a logical consequence of the uninterrupted advance of the preceding six months.

"The primary cause of the reversal of trend, is the change in date of introduction of new automobile models to November 1, contrasted with January introduction in previous years. The last two months of 1935 borrowed from first quarter activity. Total automobile output in January is expected to approximate 375,000 cars, against more than 400,000 in December. This will, however, still represent an appreciable gain over the 303,000 cars in January, 1935.

"The industrial East, which had been lagging behind the rest of the country in revival of consumer purchasing power, has at last shown signs of catching up. Retail trade recently increased sharply, with average gains of 8 per cent over last year for the country as a whole, the East showing the greatest expansion. Wholesale trade has also improved, with demand for spring merchandise running as much as 10 per cent to 15 per cent above last year."

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.01; cables, 5.01; 60-day bills, 5.00.

France demand, 6.67½; cables, 6.67½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.03	Czechoslov.	4.19
Belgium	17.09	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	19.05
Free	40.70	*Hungary	29.85
Reg. tourist	23.75	*Rumania	.80
Reg. coml.	22.00	*Argentina	33.38
Holland	68.75	*Brazil	8.50
Norway	25.17	Tokyo	29.24
Sweden	25.83	Shanghai	30.13
Denmark	22.38	Hongkong	32.75
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.90	Montreal in	
Spain	13.84	New York	100.43¾
Portugal	4.56¼	New York in	
Greece	.95	Montreal	99.56¼
Poland	19.13		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal, no quotation. Last, 44¾.

London.

The Bank of England today bought £119,600 in bar gold. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills ⁹⁄₁₆-⅝; three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Bar gold declined 2½ pence to 140 s 7½d. (U. S. equivalent, $35.16.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 71 francs 90 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 78.90. Exchange on London, 75.10. The dollar was quoted at 15.00.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Strong prices generally prevailed in the moderate trade of the past week on the Boston wool market, and some advances were realized. Prices were 1 to 2 cents in the grease higher on sales of strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood Ohio and similar fleeces at 40@42 cents. Fair weights of fine Ohio Delaine or strictly combing 64s and finer fleeces brought 34@35 cents in the grease. A number of fairly large lines of bulk average French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags sold at 84@85 cents scoured basis. The week was marked also by a fairly active trade in spot foreign wools.

Stocks Press to Higher Level Despite Call for More Margin

Utility and Aircraft Shares Lead Advance After General Decline at Opening; Wheat and Cotton Futures Gain.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 25.—The hurdle of higher margin requirements broke the stock market's stride momentarily today, but it quickly recovered to come out ahead in a fast finish. Prices dipped fractions to as much as 2 points shortly after the opening gong, but support was not long in making itself felt.

Utility shares, especially the lower-priced issues, some of the aircrafts and a scattering of industrials played the principal part in tipping the scales upward after the initial decline. The firmness was fairly general, however, by the finish.

While the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .2 of a point at 58.2, the 15 utilities in the aggregate made a new 1935-36 high of 47.3 up .3 of a point.

Trading Is Active.

Trading was carried on at an active pace, particularly at the beginning, when offerings were heavy and again in the final half-hour, when the tape lagged several minutes behind on occasion. Turnover in the stock exchange at 1,656,720 shares was the best for a Saturday since November 23.

Most brokers believed the action of the Federal Reserve Board in cutting the maximum loan values of stocks to 45 per cent of their market price from 55 per cent would present a relatively simple problem of readjustment, because of the large proportion of cash buying in recent months.

Inflation-minded sections of Wall street found less to point to in support of their views, as most leading foreign currencies fluctuated rather narrowly against the dollar, up to noon.

After stock trading had ended, however, the principal foreign units in the exchange staged a sharp advance. The pound sterling gained 1 cent at $5.01, and the French franc was .01 of a cent ahead at 6.67½ cents. The guilder, up .10 of a cent at 68.75 cents, was around the level at which gold could be shipped from New York to Amsterdam, but no actual shipments were reported.

Corporate bond market prices moved in a restricted range with the trend a trifle to the offside. A minor rally in guaranteed obligations was the only feature in the Federal list, where small losses prevailed in more of the active Treasury issues. Sales of Government bonds crossed the $1,000,000 mark for the first time in many a Saturday.

Domestic corporation liens displayed extreme hesitancy. Movements were so narrow that they were meaningless in most cases, although there were more declines than gains in all groups except the low-yield ratings.

Market News Lacking.

There was no news of importance to influence investment sentiment save the overnight announcement that margin requirements had been raised by the Federal Reserve Board, which had little significance for bond market traders inasmuch as most transactions are for cash.

Closing prices of a cross-section of the domestic list included American & Foreign Power 5s, up ¼ at 78½; Anaconda Copper 4½s, off ½ at 102; St. Paul 5s, off ¼ at 22¾; Erie refunding 5s, up ½ at 77; Nickel Plate 4½s, up 1 at 82¼; Paramount 6s, off ⅜ at 94¼; Postal Telegraph 5s, unchanged at 40½; Richfield Oil 6s, up ½ at 45½, and U. S. Rubber 5s, off ¼ at 104½.

Foreign bonds moved in a similar pattern. A 1⅛ point rise in Uruguay 6s was the only feature. Transfers of $10,785,000, par value, compared with $10,096,000 last Saturday. The Associated Press averages were .1 of a point higher to .1 of a point lower. Two groups remained unchanged.

J. P. Kennedy's Plans Await Conventions

New York, Jan. 25.—Joseph P. Kennedy says that he does not plan to engage in private business until after the national conventions have been held, and that he is holding himself available for any mission which President Roosevelt cared to entrust to him. He has visited the President twice since the directors of the Radio Corporation of America entrusted him with the task of working out a plan to improve the capital structure of their company, he said, and his excursion into this business undertaking is therefore to be construed as a temporary venture.

142 New Locomotives Installed Last Year

Forty new steam locomotives and 102 new electric locomotives were installed by class I railroads in 1935 compared with 59 new steam locomotives and 31 new electric locomotives in 134, according to the Association of American Railroads. Only one steam locomotive was placed in service in 1933.

Class I railroads installed 8,903 new freight cars in 1935. New freight cars installed in 1934 totaled 24,103.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales—After Call.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 91¼, $500 at 91¼.

Potomac Electric 6% pfd.—10 at 111½.

Capital Transit Co.—10 at 14½, 15 at 14½.

Bonds.	Bid	Asked
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	118	.....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	108½	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	81	83
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	106	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Capital Traction R R 5s	91	92
City & Suburban 5s	86	90
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	101	.....
Potomac Electric 6s	106⅝	108
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106½	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	116¼	.....
Wash Gas 6s series B	102	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross, Inc. 6½s	120	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	104	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	98	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	159¾	.....
Capital Transit Co (1)	14¼	15
N & W Steamboat (6)	85	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110¾	112
Pot El Po 5½% pf (5.50)	113⅝	114¾
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*70	.....
Wash Ry & El Co (12)	550	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	108	.....
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	222	.....
Bank of Bethesda (6)	25	.....
Capital (4)	115	.....
Com & Savings (8)	175	.....
Liberty (3)	90	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	195	250
Natl Sav & Tr	100	.....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	17	22
Riggs (8)	*225	240
Riggs pfd (5)	103	.....
Washington (6)	108	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	*205	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (12)	*180	.....
Corcoran (2.50)	*93	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	31	35
National Union (.60)	13	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	6	.....
Real Estate (6)	110	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	22	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	75	80
Mergenthaler Linotype	43¾	46
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	113	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (20)	4	4½
Security Storage (5)	101½	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.20)	45	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*116	.....

*Ex dividend.
+80 cents extra.
†Flat

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Acacia Loans Here Rise 60% In Past Year

Company's Local Bank Clearings $20,000,000 in Same Period.

The status of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a factor in Washington business is revealed in statistics submitted yesterday to the directors by President William Montgomery.

Wm. Montgomery

Last year, according to his report, Acacia cleared more than $20,000,000 through Washington banking institutions and expended more than $1,000,000 here in the same period for salaries, rentals, printing, office supplies and other services. The home office staff comprises 400 persons.

The company's mortgage loans in the metropolitan area now total more than $13,000,000, a gain of 60 per cent during the past year. In addition, Mr. Montgomery pointed out, Acacia now has under construction opposite the Capitol a new home office building which will cost more than $1,000,000. This building, the first unit of a project which eventually will cover the entire block, is expected to be ready for occupancy by June.

Assets Now $60,400,000.

"Our assets now total more than $60,400,000, a gain of more than $4,750,000 during the year," Mr. Montgomery said. "The record of conservation established by Acacia during the past year was particularly impressive, registering a 12 per cent betterment over the previous year. This, we believe, is one of the most accurate of all indices of general economic improvement throughout the country. At the same time there was a 14 per cent reduction in the number of policy loans, giving further confirmation of the trend indicated by the conservation record.

"The company now has more than $352,000,000 of insurance in force. That the upward trend manifested so definitely in 1935 is being continued in 1936 is shown by the fact that for the week ending January 18 the company's written business exceeded $1,000,000."

Fenner & Beane.

Public interest in the securities markets is definitely on the increase, according to Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with a branch office here, in an analysis of customer response to offers of market studies which have been made in recent months. The number of requests from customers for market surveys offered with December statements already exceed 33 per cent of the total number of accounts on its books, the firm reports. This compares with a 30 per cent customer response to an offer of a tabulation of leading stocks arranged in price groups, mailed to customers with their monthly statements last September.

Moseley Joins R. C. Jones.

Robert C. Jones & Co., investment bankers, announce that Harold W. Moseley has become associated with their organization. Mr. Moseley is a graduate of Amherst College and Harvard Business School. He was formerly associated with the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Keeler Is President of Commodity Exchange

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Floyd Y. Keeler, of Orvis Bros. & Co., has been elected president of the New York Commodity Exchange to succeed Jerome Levine, of Hentz & Co.

Martin Wehncke, of Brandeis, Goldschmidt & Co., Ltd., was elected treasurer, succeeding Keeler.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement, as of January 23, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 53,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 131,000; bills of exchange and cheques increased 2,735,000; silver and other coins increased 27,516,000; notes on other banks increased 63,000; advances decreased 3,427,000; investments increased 100,000; other assets decreased 12,400,000; notes in circulation decreased 114,739,000; other maturing obligations increased 58,947,000; other liabilities decreased 29,437,000. Total gold holdings, 76,589,000. Note coverage, 2.18 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Grains and Cotton Exceptions to Rise

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—The prices of farm products went up last year with two important exceptions—cotton and grains. Meat animals took the biggest jump, advancing 64 per cent during the year, with poultry products following with a 13½ per cent gain.

Wheat Futures Advance Briskly

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—Wheat advanced late today to the highest level in more than a fortnight, with May touching $1.02, up over a cent a bushel. Improved milling demand, together with reported chances of inflationary developments, were bullish factors.

Wheat closed firm, ⅜ to ⅞ higher than yesterday's finish, May $1.01⅝@1.1¾; corn, ⅛ to ½ up, May 60¾@60⅞; oats, ¼ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.00⅝	1.02	1.00⅝	1.01⅝
July	89	90	88⅞	89½
September	87⅞	88½	87⅝	88¾
Corn—				
May	60⅛	60⅞	60⅛	60¾
July	60½	61⅛	60⅛	61
September	30¾	61⅛	60¾	60⅞
Oats—				
May	29⅜	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞
July	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	28¼
September	27⅝	27	27⅝	27⅞
Rye—				
May	55¾	56	55½	55¾
July	53¾	55	53¾	54⅝
September	....	....	....	54½
Lard—				
January	....	....	....	10.97
March	....	....	....	11.05
May	11.05	11.17	11.02	11.12
July	11.02	11.10	11.00	11.05

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.04; sample grade hard, 96.

CORN—No. 5, mixed, 56@56½; No. 4, yellow, 58@59; No. 5, yellow, 55½@58; No. 5, white, 57¼@58; sample grade, 35@54.

OATS—No. 3, mixed, 30¾; No. 2, white, 32½@33½; No. 3, white, 29@32½; sample grade, 27@31.

RYE—No sales.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 84½; No. 4, yellow, 80 nominal prices.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 80@83; nominal feed, 30@46; malting, 54@85.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.05@3.10 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.00@17.25 cwt.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 25 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 30 higher. Sales, 16 contracts.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	January	44.75	44.75	*44.60
11	March	44.50	44.25	44.50
2	July	44.75	44.70	*44.50
1	October	44.50	44.50	†44.50

*Bid. †Nominal.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	130.8	47.8	89.9	110.8
Previous day	129.9	46.7	89.1	110.0
Week ago	127.6	46.4	89.0	108.3
Month ago	124.0	42.7	83.1	104.2
Year ago	87.9	35.5	49.7	73.0
Two years ago	99.9	50.0	77.8	88.3
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	92.7	90.8	105.2	96.2
Previous day	92.9	90.8	105.0	96.2
Week ago	92.6	88.3	104.9	95.5
Month ago	90.8	83.2	103.2	92.4
Year ago	87.0	85.1	93.0	88.4
Two years ago	77.5	82.6	83.6	70.7
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)
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Week's Market Hinges Upon Dollar Values

Devaluation and Silver Reports Are Added to Inflation Factors.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—Monetary considerations moved into first position among market influences as traders went over the past week's developments today. While industrial production was apparently in the throes of seasonal uncertainty, a marked inflation psychology was apparent in some Wall Street quarters.

Talk of further dollar devaluation, or Washington moves in regard to silver, both quite lacking in official confirmation, was active in banking and brokerage circles.

The effect of this new factor in financial circulations was mirrored principally in the foreign exchange market, where the pound sterling advanced against the dollar above the $5 mark late in the week to the highest levels in around a year and a half.

Gold Currencies Strong.

The French franc also was strong and the Netherlands guilder on occasions was sufficiently high to cause the export of gold from New York to be discussed as an active possibility.

The course of the bonus legislation, with Washington discussion of the large amount of Treasury borrowing scheduled in the next 18 months, was offered by some as one explanation of the revived inflation talk. French sources appeared responsible for part of the bearishness in regard to the dollar.

Meanwhile such important economic activities as automobile and cotton manufacturing, power production, carloadings and residential building showed moderate recessions, allowing for the seasonal trend. Faced with confusing influences of this sort, the stock market turned in a fairly creditable performance.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Jan. 25.—Maryland—Receipts, 169 hogsheads and sales 160 hogsheads are the figures for the past week. The demand continues inactive for most grades.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—Fine leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good, 30@40; fine red, 50. Seconds, common, 3@5; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@45.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages, from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouse.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock, January 1	27,712	233	28,945
Receipts since	289	1	290
Totals	29,001	234	29,235
Delivered since	2,426	2	2,428
Stocks today	26,575	232	26,807
Sales—			
This week	160	...	160
Previously	154	...	154
Totals	314	...	314
Ground leaves to date	121		

New York Clearing House.

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $2,878,000 (increase).

Total net demand deposits (average), $57,324,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $118,000 (increase).

Clearings week ending today, $3,464,328,101.

Clearings week ending January 18, $4,038,456,455.

OPPOSITE MOVES

Stocks are mixed, some made new lows the past week, while others reached new highs. Many important events are likely in the near future which will effect prices. There are DANGER SIGNALS ahead. You need expert advice to avoid losses when deflation starts. Send $15 for the tri-weekly letter for one month and get our list of stocks that show up trend and those ready to decline. PERSONAL SERVICE: A general supervision of your account, keeping you in one to three active stocks. Reduced rate $25 for one month's trial. Proof of accuracy free. Ask for R-8.

W. D. Gann Scientific Service, Inc.
82 Wall Street, New York, N.Y.

35 STOCKS STILL ATTRACTIVE

FINANCIAL WORLD subscribers are looking forward to the January 29th issue because it will carry a compilation of "35 STOCKS STILL ATTRACTIVE", chosen from among many 1935 recommendations. In "Intelligent Building of an Investment Portfolio", we show how to build up a sound balanced investment program. Other January 29th features are: "Promising Stocks Under $10", "An Undervalued Movie Issue", "United Corporation Analyzed", "Combination Stock Purchases", "Technical Position of the Market" and 8 new "Stock Factographs". Return this "ad" and $1 for January 29th issue and the three next issues together with all the following:

"AAA DECISION INVITES MORE INFLATION", "1936 Dividend Prospects For 300 Stocks", "Backward Stocks Which Should Recover", "Investment Portfolios For The New Year", "Favored Industries For The Current Year", "1936 and the Utilities", our February "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS OF LISTED STOCKS", (ready Feb. 3rd), "How Long This Bull Market?", "Rail Shares In Best Position", 64 "Stock Factographs" and "A National Directory of N. Y. Stock Exchange Offices".

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,785,000; previous day, $18,207,000; week ago, $10,096,000; year ago, $8,285,000; two years ago, $7,476,000; January 1 to date, $372,931,000; year ago, $290,448,000; two years ago, $383,962,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Jan. 24 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.9	115.9	115.9	+ .2	115.7	115.10	2.71
106.28	102.28	165	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.1	105.31	106.1	+ .1	106	106.1	2.39
112.8	108.24	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.3	111.3	111.3	+ .1	111.2	111.5	2.58
110.25	107	11	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	109.7	109.6	109.6	— .1	109.5	109.8	2.70
108.23	104.15	25	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.27	107.27	107.27	— .3	107.25	107.31	1.49
107.29	103.28	51	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	106.28	106.26	106.26	— .2	106.24	106.28	2.36
108.28	104.14	55	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	108.7	108.6	108.6	— .4	108.5	108.8	1.69
108.28	104.18	52	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.31	108.12	108.12	— .6	108.12	108.15	1.64
106.19	102.24	235	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105.20	105.18	105.18	.....	105.17	105.19	2.49
105.11	101.26	12	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.2	104	104	— .1	103.25	104.2	2.67
104.10	100.20	22	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.5	103.1	103.3	+ .1	103.3	103.5	2.65
104.10	100.20	56	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.27	102.24	102.24	.....	102.24	102.27	2.77
101.28	98.26	253	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.7	100.3	100.5	+ .1	100.5	100.6	2.86
101.19	99.26	25	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	101.6	101.4	101.5	+ .3	101.4	101.6	2.61
102.20	99.16	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.5	101.5	101.5	+ .3	101.2	101.4	2.84
104.5	101.14	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	102.27	102.27	102.27	+ .2	102.24	102.27	2.86
102.16	99.16	9	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	100.28	100.24	100.26	+ .3	100.25	100.26	2.89
101.6	98.20	95	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	99.24	99.22	99.22	— .1	99.22	99.24	2.78
99.21	99.18	5	Home Own Ln 2¼s, G 1942-44	99.19	99.19	99.19	.....	99.17	99.20	2.29

XIN—Exinterest. †CT—Certificates.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
17	Alleghany 5 '44	93½	93	93½
23	Alleghany 5 '49	87⅞	87	87⅞
82	Am&For P 5 2030	78¾	77	78½
16	AmIGChem 5½ '49	114½	114⅛	114⅛
44	Am Roll M 4½ '45	125½	123	125½
2	Am T&T 5 '65	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
129	Am WW&E 5 '44	112¾	110	112¾
163	Arm Del 4 '55	97½	97⅜	97½
30	AT & SF 4 '95	111¾	111½	111⅝
3	A C Line 1st 4 '52	97½	97	97
	B			
16	B&O rfg 6 '95	93	92¼	92¾
10	B&O 1st 5 '48	109	109	109
57	B&O cvt 4½ '60	69½	68½	69¼
2	B&O 4 '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
14	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
18	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105½	105¼	105¼
4	Boston & Me 5 '67	86½	86¼	86½
5	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	107	106⅞	107
17	Buf R&P 4½ '57	75½	75⅛	75½
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113	113	113
12	Can Pac 4½ '60	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
43	Can Pac 4 perp	89¾	89⅛	89⅛
3	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	101½	101½	101½
26	Cen Pac 5 '60	96½	95½	96½
1	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	105	105	105
28	Certain-td 5½ '48	98¾	98	98
60	Chesap Corp 5 '47	125	124	125
48	CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A	22¾	21½	22¾
10	CB&Q gen 4 '58	109½	109⅜	109½
42	Chic Gt West 4 '59	30	28¾	29¾
23	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	22½	21½	22⅜
206	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	9	8½	9
87	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	15⅜	15	15⅛
72	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	10½	10	10
11	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17⅞	17¼	17¼
20	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	102⅞	102	102⅞
8	Chile Cop 5 '47	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
27	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	89½	88¾	89½
13	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	97¼	96⅝	97¼
1	Col Indus 5 '34	53	53	53
22	Col&So 4½ '80	70	69¼	69⅞
12	Colmbia G 5 '52May	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
10	Colmbia G 5 '1961	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Con Coal 5 '50	34¾	33	34¾
2	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105¾	105½	105½
5	Con G NY 4½ '51	18¼	18⅛	18¼
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	62	61¼	62
	D			
26	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	81⅞	80¾	81
16	D & R G 4 '36	32½	31⅜	32½
1	Det Ed 4½ '61	113½	113½	113½
	E			
140	Erie rf 5 '75	77	75½	77
59	Erie gen lien 4 '96	83½	83	83
	G			
20	Gen Cable 5½ '47	104¼	103⅞	103⅞
3	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	92¾	92½	92½
11	Goodrich 6 '45	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Goody T & R 5 '57	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
11	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	13¼	13	13
47	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝
23	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	100	99¾	99⅞
	H			
10	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	102⅝	102½	102⅝
13	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	40⅞	40⅛	40½
16	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	85⅞	85½	85⅞
7	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	38	36⅝	36⅝
	I			
36	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	69¾	68¾	69¼
21	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	80⅜	79¾	79¾
6	Ill Steel 4½ '40	17¾	17¾	17¾
12	Inland St 4½ '78 A	13	13	13
12	Interb R Tr 6 '32	63½	63½	63½
23	Interb R Tr rfg5 '56	92	91¾	91¾
79	Int Hydro El 6 '44	51	48½	50
17	Int Paper 5 '47	97	96⅝	96⅝
27	Int T&T 4½ '52	87	86	87

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	101.17	—0.06
10 first rails	108.96	—0.08
10 second rails	83.01	Unchgd.

Sales		High	Low	Last
167	Int T&T deb 5 '55	91½	89¼	90¾
	K			
16	K C South 5 '50	76	75¼	76
2	K C Term 4 '60	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
	L			
9	Lac Gas 5½ '53	79	78½	78¾
72	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	26¾	26⅛	26¾
4	Loew's Inc 6 '41	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Louis & N 4 '40	108¼	108	108
	M			
43	Manhat Ry 4 '90	68	67½	68
7	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103⅜	103¼	103¼
16	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	104¼	104	104
4	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	39½	39	39½
12	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	82¾	82½	82½
35	Mo Pac 5½ '49	11¾	11⅝	11¾
42	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	33	32¼	33
75	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15¾	14¾	15¾
21	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
10	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	106⅞	106¾	106¾
	N			
30	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103¼	103⅛	103¼
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	106½	106½	106½
6	N O Pub S 5 '52A	94	94	94
5	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	34½	34½	34½
84	NYC cvt 6 '44	110	109½	109¾
51	NYC rf 5 2013	92⅞	91½	92¾
73	NYC con 4 '98	96	95¾	96
206	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	86	84⅞	86
166	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	82¾	80½	82¼
2	NY Edis 6½ '41	109½	109½	109½
10	NY Lack&W 4 73 A	98½	98	98
38	NY Ry inc 6 '65	37½	35	37
7	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	39¾	38¼	38¾
8	NYNH&H 4½ '67	38½	37⅜	38½
15	NY Tel 4½ '39	111	111	111
5	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	18½	18	18½
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	97	97	97
1	Norf & W 4 '96	115¾	115¾	115¾
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	105	105	105
24	Nor Pac 6 2047	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
28	Nor Pac 4 '97	106⅝	106¼	106¼
	O			
7	Otis Steel 6 '41	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
	P			
18	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	104¾	104¼	104⅝
5	Pac T&T 5 '37	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Pen Dix 6 '41 A	96	96	96
8	Pen P&Lt 4½ '61	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	118	118	118
10	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	110	109½	110
18	Pen RR 4¼ '84E	106¾	106⅝	106¾
26	Pen RR 4¼ '70	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
15	Phila Co 5 '67	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
30	Phil R C&I 6 '49	28	27½	28
16	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	47⅝	46	46
46	Portl GenE 4½ '60	77½	76½	77¼
24	Postal T&C 5 '53	40½	39½	40½
	R			
7	Readg 4½ '97 A	107⅛	107	107
53	Rem Rand 5½ '47	108¼	107⅞	108¼
	S			
8	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	73	72¾	73
20	St L S F 4½ '78	18	17⅛	17⅝
6	St L S F 4 '50 A	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜
32	StP&KC ShL4½ '41	21⅞	21¼	21¼
21	Seab A L con 6 '45	11½	11	11¼
2	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	104	104	104
1	Shell Un 5 '47	102½	102½	102½
4	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	101½	101½	101½
52	Sou Pac 4½ '81	87⅛	86¾	87

Sales		High	Low	Last
38	So Pac 4½ '69	87⅛	86¾	87⅛
37	South Ry con 5 '94	96½	95¼	95¼
34	South Ry gen 4 '56	60	59	60
7	Studebaker6 cvt '45	87	86⅜	86⅜
	T			
14	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	99¼	99	99¼
17	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	104¾	104½	104¾
3	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	99¾	99¾	99¾
44	Third Ave adj 5 '60	37¼	35¾	36½
	U			
31	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝
19	Unit Drug 5 '53	98¾	98⅜	98½
22	U S Rub 5 '47	104½	104¼	104½
5	Util P & L 5½ '47	67	67	67
6	Util P & L 5 '59ww	63	62½	63
	V			
7	Vanadium 5 '41	92	91⅛	92
2	Virginian Ry 5 '62	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
	W			
19	Warner Bros 6 '39	91⅝	91	91⅝
56	West Md 4 '52	98	97¾	97⅞
29	West Pac 1st 5 '46	42½	41	42½
7	West Union 6½ '36	103	102⅞	102⅞
57	Western Un 5 '51	106	105½	105½
2	Western Un 4½ '50	105⅝	105½	105½
8	Western Un 5 '60	106	105⅝	106
	Y			
36	Youngst S&T 5 '78	105¼	105	105¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
23	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	42⅞	42	42¾
5	Akershus 5 '63	99	99	99
9	Argentine 6 '57 A	98⅝	98	98⅝
1	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Arg 6 '61 Feb	98	98	98
3	Argentine 5½ '62	95½	95½	95½
5	Australia 5 '57	105	104¾	104¾
6	Australia 4½ '56	99⅝	99¼	99½
6	Australia 7 '57	93	93	93
2	Belgium 7 '56	108¼	108	108
2	Belgium 6 '55	106¼	106¼	106¼
17	Bolivia 7 '47	13½	13	13¼
1	Bolivia 7 '69	8½	8½	8½
4	Brazil 8 '41	35¼	35	35
6	Brazil 6½ '26-57	28	27¾	27¾
11	Brazil 6½ '27-57	28¼	27⅞	28
7	British 5½ '37	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
27	British 4 '60-90	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
41	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	59⅝	59¼	59⅝
27	Buen A 6½ '61st	60⅛	60	60
2	Bulgaria 7½ '68	15½	15½	15½
3	Canada 5 '52	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
12	Canada 4 '60	107⅛	107	107⅛
1	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	13	13	13
1	Chile 6 '60	14	14	14
7	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14⅛	14	14
8	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	24⅝	24¼	24½
1	Copenhag 5 '52	95½	95½	95½
38	Cuba 5½ '45	46	45	45½
2	Denmark 4½ '62	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	French 7½ '41	176	176	176
13	Ger Gov Int 5½ '65	28¾	28⅛	28⅛
5	Ger Govt 7 '49	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
5	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	33	33	33
25	Italy 7 '51	65	64½	65
4	Japan 6½ '54	99	99	99
1	Kreuger & T 5'59ct	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
1	Mex 10 4 asd sm'45	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
21	Milan City 6½ '52	55½	55	55
1	Norway 6 '44	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	101½	101½	101½
1	Peru 1st 6 '60	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
10	Prussia 6 '52	27½	27¼	27¼
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
20	Rome 6½ '52	59	58½	59
12	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	89	88½	88½
2	Sax Pub Wk 6½ '51	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2	Sydney 5½ '55	102	102	102
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	81	80½	81
35	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	84¾	84	84¾
7	Uruguay 6 '60	46⅛	46	46⅛
4	Yokohama 6 '61	86¼	86	86½

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
81	Ala Pow 4½ '67	82⅞	82¼	82½
13	Am G&E 5 2028	107¼	107	107
23	Am P&L 6 2016	96	95¼	96
1	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
22	As Elec 4½ '53	59⅞	59½	59⅞
20	As G & E 5 '50	34½	34⅛	34⅛
12	As G&E 5 '68	34¾	34½	34¾
38	As G&E 4½ '49 C	32	31½	32
3	As T&T 5½ '55A	85¾	85½	85½
	C			
22	Caro P & L 5 '56	99¾	99⅝	99¾
22	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	97	96½	97
37	Cen P & L 5 '56	87½	87	87½
16	Cen St El 5½ '54	74¼	72⅞	74¼
36	Cen St El 5 '48	72	71	72
96	Cities Ser 5 '50	78⅜	77½	78⅛
20	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	72⅞	71⅞	72⅝
43	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	72⅞	71¾	72
3	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	106⅝	106½	106½
6	Conn Riv P 5 '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
51	Cont G & E 5 '58 A	89⅝	88⅝	89⅝
	D			
16	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105	104⅞	104⅞
	E			
133	Elec P & L 5 2030	85	82½	84¾
15	Emp O & R 5½ '42	91¼	90½	91¼
	F			
48	Fla P & L 5 '54	95⅝	95½	95⅝
	G			
40	Gatin P 5 '56	93⅝	93	93⅝
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
9	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	90	89¾	89¾
28	Geo Pow 5 '67	98	97⅞	98
15	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝
1	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
	I			
24	Ill Pow & L 5 '56	98⅞	98⅛	98¾
11	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	104⅞	104⅛	104⅛
7	Ind Svc 5 '50	74½	73	73
5	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
15	Int Sec Am 5 '47	102	102	102
22	Inters Pow 6 '52	78	77	77½
24	Inters Pow 5 '57	86¾	86⅜	86⅝
	J			
15	Jer CP&L 4½ '61C	105¾	105¼	105¼
	K			
1	Ky Util 5 '69 I	96½	96½	96½
6	Ky Util 5 '61 H	96¾	96⅜	96⅜
	L			
2	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	109¼	109	109
21	Lou P & L 5 '57	105¼	105⅛	105¼
	M			
16	Mass Gas 5 '55	99⅞	99	99⅞
2	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	94	94	94
	N			
7	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	91½	91⅛	91½
158	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	22	19½	22
53	Nevada CalE 5 '56	94⅝	93⅝	94
11	N Eng G&E 5 '50	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛
13	N Eng G&E 5 '47	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106	106	106
9	N Y S E&G 4½ '80	103	103	103
2	Nor A L&P 5½ '56	95	95	95
37	Nor StateP 4½ '61	106⅝	106¼	106⅝
	O			
11	Ohio Edis 5 '60	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
9	Okla G&E 5 '50	105½	105½	105½
	P			
1	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	107	107	107
16	Pac P&L 5 '55	90⅛	89¾	90⅛
17	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
17	Peo Gas L&C4 '81B	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
18	Peo Gas L&C6 '57C	106¼	106	106
13	Pub S N Ill4½ '81F	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
32	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	95⅝	94½	95⅝
17	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	87½	87	87½
	S			
2	Shaw W&P4½ '67A	103¼	103¼	103¼
61	S E P&L 6 2025 A	103⅝	103¼	103½
9	Stand G&E 6 '35	73¾	72⅞	73¾
28	Stand G&E 6 '35cvt	73¾	72½	73¾
54	Stand G&E 6 '51	73½	72	73½
37	Stand P&L 6 '57	70½	69	70½
1	Superpwr Ill 4½ '68	105¾	105¾	105¾
	T			
3	Tex El S 5 '60	100½	100½	100½
2	Tex P&L 5 '56	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
13	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	79⅞	79⅛	79½
	U			
27	Un L&P 6 '75	86	85	85⅝
11	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	89	88	89
	W			
5	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	23¾	23¾	23¾
3	West Pa 5 2030	100¼	100	100¼
19	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	92⅛	92½	92½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Bu Aire P7½ '47stp	62	62	62
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
5	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	40¼	40	40
1	Russ 6½ N C '19	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Russ 6½ ctf '21	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,656,720 shares; previous day, 2,557,932; week ago, 1,072,791; year ago, 322,810; two years ago, 1,196,950; January 1 to date, 53,059,265; year ago, 17,191,336; two years ago, 44,796,152.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
52½	32	Abr & Straus (1.80)	.20	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅜
74¾	51	Acme Stl (2½a)	1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
12¼	4¼	Adams Exp (.10g)	20	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	...
37¼	28	Adams-Millis (2)	2	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅜
21¼	1½	Advance Rume	3	4	3⅞	4	...
8½	6¼	Affiliat Prod (.60)	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...
3⅝	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
20⅜	13¼	Alaska Jun (.60a)	89	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅜
3½	¼	Alleghany	133	3⅛	3	3⅛	...
21¼	2⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	6	19⅞	19	19½	...
34⅛	6⅜	Alleg pr pf	16	30	29	30	— ¾
37¼	21	Alleg Steel (1e)	6	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅝
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	165	165	165	— 1
129	120	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	2	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	...
27¾	22⅛	Allied Mills (½e)	6	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
9	3½	Allied Strs	13	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	...
75¼	49	Allied St pf (5)	1	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	— ¾
39¼	2	Allied St pf (5)	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅝
30¼	2	Allis-Ch Mfg	18	38	36⅝	38	...
23⅞	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— 1⅛
5	2⅛	Amal Lea	6	4½	4¼	4½	— ¼
87	48½	Amerada (2)	3	84	83½	84	+ ¼
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	4	56½	55½	56½	+ ⅝
48⅝	15½	Am Bank Note (¼g)	7	47	46⅝	47	+ ¼
70	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	10	68	68	68	...
50¼	21	Am Brake Shoe (1a)	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	...
132⅛	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	10	132½	132½	132½	+ 4½
149⅝	110	Am Can (4a)	9	125⅝	125⅛	125½	...
39⅝	10	Am Car & Fdy	2	33⅝	33	33	— ⅛
66¼	25½	Am Car & F pf	2	65⅛	64⅛	65⅛	+ ⅜
39⅝	8	Am Chain	10	39⅛	39	39⅛	...
13	2⅝	Am Colortype	21	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	— ⅛
35⅝	22	Am Coml Alco	10	29⅝	29	29	— ⅝
19¼	6½	Am Crystal Sug	11	18	16⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
94	72	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	10	92½	92½	92½	— ¼
3⅝	¾	Am Encaus Til	9	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	...
12¼	2⅝	Am Europ	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
9¼	2	Am & For Pow	152	8⅞	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅝
38¼	12	Am & F P $6 pf	7	33⅞	32	33½	...
42	14	Am & F P $7 pf	17	38⅞	36	38¾	+ 1⅜
17	3⅞	Am & F P 2 pf	38	16	14¼	15⅝	+ ⅝
15½	8¼	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	3	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
8¼	3	Am Hide & Lea	130	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
45⅝	28	Am Hi & L pf	17	45⅞	43⅝	45⅜	+ 1⅜
39¼	28¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	6	37⅝	37	37	— ⅜
4⅝	1⅞	Am Ice	6	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
37¾	14¼	Am Ice pf (½g)	3	20½	19⅞	20	— ½
12⅝	4½	Am Internat	28	12⅛	11½	12	+ ⅛
28¾	8	Am Loco	7	27¾	27	27⅝	...
80¼	32	Am Loco pf	3	80	80	80	...
33¼	18¾	Am M & Fdy (.80)	7	27¾	27	27	...
12⅜	4¼	Am M & Met	21	11⅝	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
35⅝	15½	Am Metal	68	35⅝	34½	35⅝	+ ⅜
132	123	Am Met 6% pf	1	130	130	130	...
18⅛	1½	Am Pow & Lt	178	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
63	10⅝	Am P&L $6 pf (⅜k)	17	53	51½	53	+ 1½
44½	8⅜	Am P&L $5 pf(.31¼k)	92	44¼	42½	44	+ 1⅞
27¾	10½	Am Rad & St S	74	26⅞	25⅞	26⅜	...
160	134½	Am Rad & St pf (7)	10	160	160	160	...
32⅞	15⅜	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	23	31	30¼	31	+ ⅛
26¼	4½	Am Seating	5	24¼	24	24¼	...
31	20	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1.10	29½	29¼	29½	— ¼
64⅝	31⅝	Am Smelt & R (.40g)	29	64	62½	64	+ ¼
117¼	101⅝	Am Smelt 2 pf (6)	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
76	63	Am Snuff (3a)	2	72½	72½	72½	...
26½	12	Am Stl Fdrs	4	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
43	32½	Am Stores (2)	2	35	34⅝	35	— ⅛
70½	50½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	4	57	56	56⅝	+ ¼
27⅝	18½	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	...
167½	98⅞	Am Tel & Tel (9)	12	160½	159½	160⅝	+ ½
104¼	72½	Am Tob (5)	3	98	97½	98	— ½
107	74¾	Am Tob B (5)	10	100½	98¾	100½	+ ¾
141	129½	Am Tob pf (6)	1	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝	— ⅜
10¼	2½	Am Type Fdrs	3	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
38⅛	9	Am Type F pf	.80	32	31⅜	32	— ½
100	48	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 1½
11⅛	4⅞	Am Woolen	25	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	...
69¾	35½	Am Wool pf	25	67⅝	66½	67¼	— ¼
2⅝	⅝	Am Wtg P	2	1½	1½	1½	...
11⅝	2¼	Am Wtg P pf	2	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	— ⅛
6⅞	3	Am Zinc L & S	9	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
31⅞	2	Anaconda	156	30⅜	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅜
38	16⅛	Anacon W & C	3	36	36	36	...
20½	10⅞	Anchor Cap (.60)	5	19	18⅝	18¾	— ½
109	96½	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	.10	108½	108½	108½	...
13⅝	3⅛	Andes Cop	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
5	1½	A P W Paper	3	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
122¼	117	Arch-D-M pf (7)	.10	120½	120½	120½	— ¾
6⅞	3¼	Arm Ill	676	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝	+ ⅝
76⅝	55½	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	21	76⅝	71½	76⅝	+ 4⅜
117	97	Arm Ill pf (1½k)	3	117	115	117	+ 2
57¼	25⅜	Armstrong Cork (1½)	20	52½	49	52½	+ 3⅜
9⅝	4	Arnold Const (½)	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
11	3⅛	Artloom	1	10¼	10⅛	10¼	...
18⅞	7½	Assd Dry Goods	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
91⅞	35¾	Atch T & S F (2e)	35	70⅛	69⅜	70	— ⅜
100	66⅝	Atchison pf (5)	3	99½	99	99	— ⅛
37½	19¼	Atl Cst Line	13	30¼	29⅜	30	— ¼
56½	32¾	Atlas Pow (2)	9	56½	54	56	+ 2
37	4	Atlas Tack	9	27	27	27	+ ½
45½	15	Auburn Auto	11	42⅞	41⅞	42⅜	— ⅛
14	5½	Aust Nich	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	...
63	35½	Aust Nich pr A (2)	.40	45⅛	45	45	...
5¼	2⅜	Aviation Corp	71	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ¼
		B					
6⅝	1½	Baldwin Loc	17	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
42¼	7½	Bald Loc pf	5	38⅞	38½	38⅜	+ 1⅛
18⅞	7½	Balt & Ohio	26	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
25½	9½	Balt & O pf	7	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
49⅞	36½	Bang & Ar (2½)	2	45	44½	45	+ ⅝
17⅛	3⅞	Barker Bros	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
17⅞	5⅞	Barnsdall (.60a)	11	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
70	37½	Bayuk Cigar (1e)	2	64	64	64	...
115	104⅜	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	.10	113	113	113	+ 1
20½	14	Beatrice Cr (½e)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
14¾	11	Belding-Hem (1e)	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	...
117½	79	Belg N R pf (4⅛e)	1	87	87	87	+ 1½
24½	11⅞	Bendix Aviat (1)	41	23⅝	22½	23⅝	+ ⅝
23½	15⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	6	21	20½	20⅞	...
57½	34	Best & Co (2a)	2	51½	51⅛	51½	— 1
54⅝	21⅝	Bethlehem Stl	91	52	50½	52	+ ⅜
132½	55⅜	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	16	130⅜	130	130⅛	+ ⅝
27½	14⅜	Bigelow-San	1	26⅝	26	26⅛	— ½
17⅛	9⅛	Blaw-Knox (.10g)	1	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ⅜
26	1½	Boeing Airpl	96	25⅞	24½	25⅞	+ 1¼
59⅞	39⅜	Bohn Alum (3)	4	52⅞	52½	52⅜	+ ⅝
100	90	Bon Ami A (4a)	.20	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ ¾
47⅝	38⅞	Bon Ami B (2½)	1.20	42	41⅛	41⅛	— ¾
27¾	17	Borden (1.60)	17	26¼	26⅛	26¼	— ¼
70⅜	28¼	Borg-Warner (2)	18	69⅞	68	69¼	+ ⅛
10⅛	2⅝	Boston & Me	3	10	9⅝	10	...
3⅛	1	Botany C M A	1	2½	2½	2½	...
17⅞	8½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	8	17¼	16⅞	17¼	— ⅛
54⅞	24¼	Briggs Mfg (2)	37	54	53⅛	54	— ⅛
55	23½	Briggs & Strat (3)	4	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	+ ⅛
43	30⅝	Bristol-My (2a)	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
6⅜	1⅝	Bklyn & Qu T	2	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅜
39	14	Bklyn & Q T pf (¾k)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ½
46⅜	36½	Bklyn-Man T (3)	3	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	+ ⅜
71½	43	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	6	54½	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
85⅛	52	Brown Shoe (3)	1	64	64	64	— 1½
11⅛	3⅝	Brunswick-Bal	6	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ½
12½	4¼	Bucyrus-Erie	2	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	8⅛	Bucy-E cvt pf	12	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
11⅜	3¼	Budd Mf	71	11⅛	10⅞	11	— ⅛
3	1⅝	Budd Mfg rts	29	2⅛	2	2⅛	...
14⅜	2⅛	Budd Wheel	11	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	...
26⅜	8½	Bullard Co	11	25⅞	24⅜	25⅞	+ ⅝
9⅜	3	Burns Bros pf	.50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
28½	13¼	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	11	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
5⅜	1	Bush Term	14	5	4½	5	+ ⅜
4⅞	1⅛	Butte Cop & Z	134	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅝	Butterick	22	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	11⅝	Byers Co	1	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	...
		C					
42½	30½	Calif Pack (1½)	3	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅜
1⅛	⅛	Callahan Z-Ld	3	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
7⅛	2½	Calumet & Hec	17	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
33⅞	7½	Campbell Wy (1)	9	31¾	31⅛	31¾	— ¼
17⅞	8⅛	Can D G Ale	8	15⅞	15½	15⅞	...
13⅞	8⅝	Canad Pac	45	11½	11	11⅛	+ ¼
43½	30	Cann Mills (2)	2	42	41¾	42	+ 1
16⅛	4⅝	Cap Adm A	3	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	— ⅛
48½	32½	Cap Adm pf A (3)	.50	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
8⅞	7	Carriers & Gen (.20)	6	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
95	86	Caro C & O stpd (5)	.10	94	94	94	+ ½
111¼	45¾	Case (J I)	6	101	98½	101	+ ½
60	36½	Caterpil Tract (¼g)	10	59	57¾	59	+ ⅜
35⅞	19½	Celanese	27	29¾	28⅞	29¾	+ ⅝
28⅛	16½	Celotex new	32	28⅛	26⅛	28⅛	+ ⅞
29	22½	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
65¾	38¾	Cerro de Pas (1g)	63	55	53½	55	+ ⅜
16⅜	3⅝	Certain-teed	15	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜	— ⅛
89½	23	Cert-teed 7% pf	.20	83½	83	83	— 1½
41⅞	4⅞	Checker Cab	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅝
55⅞	37½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	23	55⅛	54⅜	55⅛	+ ½
67⅛	36	Ches Corp (3)	3	64⅞	64	64½	— ¼
6⅛	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	2	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
5⅝	1⅜	Chi & N W	9	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
10⅝	3⅜	Chi & N W pf	2	9	9	9	— ⅝
2¼	1	Chi Gt West	2	2½	2	2½	— ⅛
6⅞	1⅜	Chi Gt W pf	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
35	15⅝	Chi Mail (1a)	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	...
3	¼	Chi M St P & P	9	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
5	⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	21	4¼	4⅛	4¼	...
20⅜	4⅝	Chi Pneu T	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
54⅞	20	Chi Pneu T pf	1	53	53	53	...
7⅝	1½	C R I & P 6% pf	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
8	1⅜	C R I & P 7% pf	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
26	9¼	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	23	23	23	...
31¾	25	Chick Cot Oil (2)	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅜	— ⅜
11⅞	3¼	Childs Co	11	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
27¼	9	Chile Cop (¼g)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅜
93⅞	31	Chrysler (2e)	106	89¼	87	88⅞	+ ⅛
24⅞	12	City Ice & F (2)	6	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
100	69¾	City I & F pf (6½)	.10	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	— ⅛
7	3⅞	City Strs	1	6½	6½	6½	— ½
27⅞	12¼	Clark Equip (.80)	9	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
59⅝	20	Cluett Pea (1)	2	57	56¼	57	...
126	110	Cluett Pea pf (7)	.10	125	125	125	...
93	72½	Coca-Cola (2a)	7	88	87½	88	...
21	15½	Colgate-Palm (½)	8	19⅛	18⅞	19	...
50	9	Coll & Aik (½e)	.27	47½	46⅞	47½	...
112	69¾	Coll & Aik pf (7)	.20	111	111	111	— ¾
8⅛	½	Col Fuel & Ir	10	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	...
49	5	Col F & Ir pf	.40	40¼	39	39	— 3
16	3⅝	Colum G & El (.20e)	93	15¼	14⅞	15	+ ¼
47⅝	40	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	...
96⅛	48	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	3	50⅝	50¼	50¼	— ⅝
105½	67	Colum Carb (4a)	4	104½	104¼	104½	+ ½
58	39½	Coml Credit (2½)	7	48½	47⅞	48½	...
72	56¼	Coml Invest Tr (3a)	3	60⅛	59⅞	60⅛	+ ½
105	97⅞	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	...
23⅛	16½	Coml Solv (.60)	55	21¼	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛
4	1¼	Com'with & Sou	290	4	3⅞	3⅞	...
74	29	Com & Sou (3)	2	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅝
11	5⅞	Conde Nast	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
45⅝	27	Congoleum-Na (1.60a)	3	42½	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅜
21½	9	Congress Cig (2e)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
49	14⅝	Conn Ry & L	.20	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ½
58½	24	Conn Ry & L pf	.10	30	30	30	— 1⅛
13⅝	7	Consol Cigar	6	12⅝	12½	12½	...
78	63	Con Cig pf (7)	.80	76	76	76	— 1½
82	69	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	.40	74½	74½	74½	...
7½	3¼	Con Film	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
22¼	14¼	Con Film pf (¼k)	4	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
34¾	15⅝	Con Gas (1)	43	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅜
13⅞	5⅛	Con Oil (¼e)	60	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
102⅞	101	Con Oil $5 pf (5)	1	102	102	102	— ⅝
10½	2¼	Con RR Cuba pf	3	9	8¾	9	...
1½	⅜	Con Text	9	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
23¼	20	Container Corp new	14	20¾	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
16⅞	4½	Cont Bak A	6	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
2½	⅝	Cont Bak B	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
89¼	62⅝	Con Can (3)	18	80⅞	79⅞	80⅞	+ 1⅛
20⅞	7	Cont Diam Fib (1.05e)	3	19	18⅝	19	+ ¼
44⅞	26⅝	Cont Ins (1.20a)	2	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛
2⅞	¾	Cont Mot	24	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
38	15⅛	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	22	36⅜	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅝
69⅝	11⅝	Corn Exchange (3)	2.60	66	65⅝	66	— ⅛
78⅞	60	Corn Prod (3)	25	72¾	71½	72⅝	+ 1
165	148½	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	164	164	164	— 1
7⅝	4½	Coty	14	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
39⅞	35½	Cream of Wh (2)	6	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅜
19⅞	11⅝	Crosley Rad (¼e)	7	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ½
54½	23½	Crown Cork (1a)	4	51⅞	51⅛	51⅝	— ⅛
9⅛	3½	Crown Zeller	20	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
38⅝	14	Crucible Stl	6	36	35	36	— ⅝
2½	1	Cuba Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
14⅞	5	Cuba R R pf	.50	13½	13⅛	13½	...
8½	5⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	26	7½	7⅛	7⅛	...
85	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	2.60	79½	79	79½	+ ⅛
47½	37	Cudahy Pack (2½)	6	41⅝	41	41⅝	— ⅜
24⅝	15	Curtis Pub	7	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
105⅝	86½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	2	102	101⅞	101⅞	— ½
4⅞	2	Curtiss-Wright	101	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
13⅞	6⅛	Curtiss-Wr A	197	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
47	16	Cutler-Ham (¼e)	5	46⅞	45¼	46⅞	+ ⅝
		D					
64⅞	22½	Deere & Co	42	64⅞	59	64⅜	+ 5⅛
29¼	19	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
25⅛	18⅛	Deisel Wem G (½a)	8	24	23⅝	24	...
43½	23½	Del & Hud	7	38½	37⅝	38½	...
19⅛	11	Del Lack & W	20	16⅞	15⅞	16⅝	— ¼
7⅝	1⅛	Den & Rio G W pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝
50⅛	35½	Devoe & Ray (1a)	11	48⅜	47½	48⅜	+ ⅜
41	26½	Diamond Mat (1.95e)	4	40½	39⅝	40½	+ ⅝
34⅛	9½	Dist Corp Seag	11	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
41½	40	Diam Mat pf (1½)	3	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	— ⅛
52⅝	34½	Dome Mines (2)	28	51	50⅝	50¼	— ¼
12⅝	6⅜	Dominion Strs	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
67⅝	17½	Douglas Airc (¾e)	154	67⅝	64	66½	+ ¼
32	13½	Dresser A (1⅛e)	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
3	⅛	Dul S S & A pf	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
8⅛	2	Dunhill Int	1	6½	6½	6½	...
146½	86⅝	du Pont de N (3.60a)	.10	144	143	144	— ⅝
132	126	du Pont deb (6)	2	130	130	130	— ¼
		E					
8⅛	4⅜	Eastern Roll	5	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	...
172¼	116½	Eastman Kod (5a)	2	160	160	160	— ¼
31⅞	16⅝	Eaton Mfg (1a)	17	29½	28⅜	29½	— ⅛
9	3¼	Eitingon Sch	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
8⅝	5⅜	El & Mus (.24e)	11	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
40⅛	19⅝	El Auto L (.30g)	38	38⅞	37¼	38⅞	+ ⅝
15⅛	3⅞	El Boat	29	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
9⅛	1½	El Pow & Lt	566	9½	8⅛	9½	+ 1
47⅛	2½	El P & L $6 pf	14	47½	43	47	+ 3
50	3	El P & L pf	73	50	46¼	49½	+ 2
58¾	39	El Stor Bat (4¼e)	4	54½	54½	54½	— ½
1¼	¼	Elk Horn Coal	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
3⅞	⅝	Elk Horn C pf	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
8⅞	1⅛	Eng Pub Svc	28	8⅞	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅜
52	14	Eng P S $5 pf	2	52	52	52	+ ⅝
60⅜	14½	Eng P S pf xw	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	— 1⅝
7½	4½	Equit Off Bldg	6	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	...
14	7⅝	Erie R R	6	12⅞	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
19½	8½	Erie 1 pf	6	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	...
14⅞	10¼	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	2	13	13	13	— ¼
40⅛	15	Evans Prod (1)	15	36⅜	34⅝	35⅝	— ⅝
		F					
135	116	Fairbanks Mor	17	43	42	43	+ ½
23½	5⅜	Fed Lt & Trac	31	23½	21⅝	23⅛	+ ⅜
72	40	Fed Mng & Sm	2	64	63	64	...
95	54	Fed M & Sm pf	4	84	84	84	— 1
9	3⅝	Fed Mot (.20e)	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	...
5⅝	2	Fed Screw	9	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅛
4	⅞	Fed Wat Svc A	24	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
25	16½	Federat D Strs (1)	1	21½	21½	21½	...
45½	2½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	...
26½	3¼	Firestone T & R (1.20)	19	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
103⅞	48½	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
58⅞	45	First Nat Strs (2½)	3	46⅝	46	46⅝	— ⅛
6⅞	2⅛	Follansbee	11	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅜
40½	38½	Food Mach new (1)	2	39	38½	39	— ⅛
31⅞	9⅞	Foster Wheel	11	31⅝	30⅞	31	— ⅛
117	60⅝	Foster Wheel pf	20	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	— ⅞
38⅛	19⅜	Fourth Nat Inv (¾g)	7	36⅛	36	36	— ¼
35	17½	Freeport Tex (1)	14	34¼	33	34⅛	+ ⅛
		G					
6½	⅞	Gabriel A	15	6	5⅜	6	...
18	7	Gamewell	2.30	17½	16½	17½	— ⅜
10⅞	5½	Gen Am Inv	18	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	...
54	32½	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	3	54	53	54	...
32	11⅞	Gen Asphalt (¼e)	31	29½	28⅛	29⅛	— ¼
14⅝	7⅝	Gen Bak (.60)	7	13½	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
11⅛	5¼	Gen Bronze	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
9¼	2	Gen Cable	34	9¼	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅛
24⅜	4	Gen Cable A	27	24⅜	21½	24⅜	+ 2⅜
86	19	Gen Cable pf	3	86	86	86	+ 1
40⅝	20½	Gen Elec (.80)	69	39	37⅝	38⅞	+ ⅛
46	30	Gen Foods (1.80)	19	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
1½	⅛	Gen G & El A	37	1⅛	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
72½	59⅞	Gen Mills (3)	7	65½	65	65	— ⅛
120½	116	Gen Mills pf (6)	.50	117½	117½	117½	— 1
59⅝	26⅝	Gen Mot (2a)	145	56⅝	56	56⅜	+ ⅛
120	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
8½	3	Gen Out Adv	1	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	...
42⅛	17½	Gen Print Ink (1.60a)	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅜	— ⅛
4⅝	1⅛	Gen Pub Svc	12	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
48½	15⅝	Gen Ry Sig (1)	3	46⅝	46½	46⅝	— ¼
3½	⅝	Gen Real & Ut	81	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
71½	35	Gen Real & Ut pf xw	1	41⅛	41	41¼	— ⅛
37	16⅝	Gen Refract (½e)	12	35⅜	34⅛	35⅜	+ ⅝
18⅛	12	Gillette (1)	11	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
8⅝	2⅛	Gimbel Bros	4	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	— ⅛
80⅞	18	Gimbel pf	2	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	— ⅛
55⅜	23⅝	Glidden Co (2)	16	51½	51	51½	— ⅛
7	1⅛	Gobel	25	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
22	14⅝	Gold Dust (1.20)	20	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
120	111½	Gold Dust pf (6)	1	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	+ ⅛
15⅞	9½	Goodrich	53	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
86⅞	40	Goodrich pf	4	84½	84⅛	84½	— 1⅛
28⅞	15⅞	Goodyear T & R	119	24⅞	23	24⅛	+ 1
93⅞	70	Goody T 1 pf (4)	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
11⅞	2½	Goth Silk H	13	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
94½	20	Goth Silk H pf	30	87½	86	87½	+ ⅜
4½	1¼	Graham-Paige	17	3⅞	3	3⅛	...
13⅞	5¼	Granby Con M	8	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
6⅝	2¼	Grand Union	3	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
29⅝	14⅝	Grand Un pf (1½)	6	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
38¼	26	Grant (W T) (1)	4	29½	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
18⅛	9⅜	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (1g)	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
35⅞	9¾	Gt No Ry pf	30	34⅞	33⅜	33⅞	— ⅛
34⅞	26⅜	Gt West Sug (2.40)	9	32½	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
140	119	Gt West Sug pf (7)	.80	137	136	136	— ⅛
28⅜	24	Green (H L) (1a)	2	24	24	24	...
79⅝	20½	Greyhound	42	79⅝	77½	79½	+ ⅛
2⅝	1	Guantan Sug	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
43¼	19	Guantan Sug pf	.10	30½	30½	30½	— 1
11½	4	Gulf Mob & N	2	10½	10½	10½	...
41⅞	6	Gulf Mob & N pf	1	40	40	40	— 1⅛
34¼	12	Gulf Sta Stl	1	32	32	32	— 1
	8	Gulf Sta Stl pf (3½k)	.10	105	105	105	...
		H					
8⅝	4	Hall Print	4	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
19⅝	6¼	Hamil Watch	2	19½	19	19	— ⅜
112⅝	63	Hamil Wat pf (2½g)	.50	112	112	112	...
38	16	Harb-Walker (1)	7	35⅞	34⅝	35½	— ⅛
6½	1⅝	Hayes Body	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ¼
36½	11	Hercules Mot (1)	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ¼
90	71	Hercules Pow (3a)	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	...
81⅝	73¼	Hershey Choc (3)	2	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	...
34¼	32⅝	Hiram Walk	4	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅝
118	104	Hersh cv pf (4a)	2	117⅞	117	117	...
18½	16	Hiram Walk pf (1)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	...
36⅞	5⅜	Holland F	2	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
23⅝	9½	Holly Sugar	15	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
11	6⅝	Hollander (½)	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
42	40⅞	Houd-Her A (2½)	6	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅝
31⅞	6⅛	Houd-Her B (1⅛)	29	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅛
12¼	1½	Houston Oil new	52	11	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
60⅛	43	Howe Sound (3a)	12	54⅞	53⅛	54⅝	— ⅛
15⅞	6½	Hudson & M pf	2	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	6¼	Hudson Mot	31	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅞	Hupp Mot	22	2⅛	2	2⅛	...
		I					
22¼	9¼	Illinois Cent	29	21	20¼	21	+ ¼
7¼	2½	Ind Refin	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ½
36⅞	32½	Indust Ray (1.68)	8	30½	30¼	30½	...
125⅜	60½	Inger Rand (2)	2	120	120	120	+ 2
108	46¼	Inland Stl (2a)	4	104	102¾	104	+ 1
8⅝	2⅛	Inspirat Cop	11	7⅜	7	7⅜	...
23⅜	8⅜	Interb Rap T	7	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ¼
4¼	1½	Intercon Rub	14	4	3⅞	4	...
14⅞	4½	Interlake Ir	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ¼
5	2⅜	Int Agricul	8	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
42⅞	26	Int Agr pr pf	2	35	35	35	...
182	149½	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	182	182	182	+ 1½
41⅛	22⅞	Int Cement (1)	5	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	+ ⅝
65⅞	34⅛	Int Harvest (1.20)	25	59⅞	58⅝	59⅞	+ ⅜
5⅛	1⅛	Int Hydro-El A	14	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
6½	1⅞	Int Mer Mar	15	5⅜	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
49	22¼	Int Nick Can (¾e)	170	49	47¼	49	+ ⅝
132	123⅞	Int Nick pf (7)	4	126½	126	126	— ½
5	⅛	Int Pap & P A	3	4½	4½	4½	...
3⅜	⅜	Int Pap & P B	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
2⅝	⅛	Int Pap & P C	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
28⅞	4½	Int Pap & P pf	12	26⅜	26⅝	26⅜	— ¼
42⅞	21½	Int Print Ink (1.40)	4	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
27¼	17	Int Ry C Am pf	.50	23½	23⅛	23½	...
36¼	25	Int Salt (1½)	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
28	16	Int Silver	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	...
17¼	5⅝	Int Tel & Tel	265	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅝
16⅛	8⅞	Interst Dept Strs	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...
19⅛	6⅛	Intertype (.40e)	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
36	24⅛	Island Crk C (2)	1	28	28	28	...
		J					
108	38⅜	Johns-Manville (¼g)	6	106½	106	106	— 1⅝
90	50	Jones & L Stl pf	.70	79¼	78½	78½	— 1½
15⅝	3⅜	Kan City Sou	3	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
		K					
20⅛	7⅛	Kaufmann Dept (1)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
30	15⅜	Kayser (J) (¾g)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
31¼	6	Kel-Hay Wh A	3	25½	25⅛	25½	— ⅛
28⅞	3¼	Kel-Hay Wh B	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
19⅛	10¼	Kelvinator (½a)	81	18⅞	17⅞	18½	+ ⅛
32¾	13⅜	Kennecott (.80)	111	32¾	31	32¾	+ ⅝
43	23	Kinney pf	.40	41¼	40½	40½	— 1
27¾	19¾	Kresge (S S) (1)	.10	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	...
113	103	Kresge (S S) pf (7)	.10	108	108	108	...
32½	22¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	16	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
		L					
30	12	Laclede Gas	.50	28¼	26	28¼	+ ⅛
28½	21⅝	Lambert (2)	5	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
15⅝	8½	Lee Rub & T (¼)	14	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
18⅜	10⅝	Lehigh Port C	3	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅛
3½	1½	Lehigh Val C	2	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
11½	5	Leh Val R R	8	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
98	67½	Lehman Corp (3)	1	97	97	97	...
17⅞	10½	Lehn & Fink (1)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	...
50½	21½	Libbey-O F Gl (2)	52	50⅞	49½	50	— ⅛
11⅞	6⅛	Libby, McN & Lib	15	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	...
29⅝	21	Life Savers (1.60)	2	28½	28⅜	28½	...
120	94¼	Ligg & Myers (4a)	3	112	112	112	+ 2½
122	93¾	Ligg & My B (4a)	11	114	111⅜	114	+ 3¾
23⅜	15½	Lily Tul C (1½)	3	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
32	13½	Lima Loco	10	31¼	30¼	31⅛	— ⅛
41⅞	24½	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	4	39½	38⅞	39½	— ⅛
53⅛	31⅛	Loew's (2a)	13	53	52⅝	53	+ ⅝
108⅞	102	Loew's pf (6½)	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	...
3	1	Loft	11	2⅛	2	2⅛	...
5⅛	1¼	Long-Bell A	10	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	...
45	33	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	2	44⅞	44½	44½	...
26⅛	18½	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	30	26	25⅛	26	+ ⅛
149⅝	124	Lorillard pf (7)	1	148⅛	148⅛	148⅛	+ ⅛
68½	34	Louisv & Nash (2g)	7	68	66⅝	68	+ ⅛
22⅞	16⅛	Louisv G&E A (1½)	7	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
29⅝	12⅝	Ludlum Stl (¼g)	19	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅛
		M					
31⅛	18⅞	Mack Trucks (1)	12	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
57⅞	30½	Macy (R H) (2)	3	46½	46	46	— ⅝
37⅜	18⅝	Magma Cop (2)	6	37½	37	37	— ⅜
13⅞	4	Manati Sug pf	1.80	11⅝	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
30	13¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	4	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅝
20⅛	10	Manh Shirt (.60)	1	19	19	19	— ¼
4⅛	1	Maracaibo Oil	6	3½	3⅝	3½	...
10⅜	5⅛	Marine Midl (.40)	8	10	10	10	...
2⅛	⅝	Market St Ry	.70	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
10	2½	Mark St Ry pf	.30	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
4¼	1	Mark St Ry 2 pf	.40	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
45¼	20	Marlin-Rock (2a)	1	42	42	42	...
14⅛	6⅝	Maran Field	6	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅝
11	4	Martin-Parry	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
33⅛	23⅝	Math Alkali (1½)	8	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
57⅞	35⅞	May Dept Strs (1.60a)	5	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
20¼	5½	Maytag	7	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
107	84½	Maytag 1 pf (6)	1	106	106	106	...
54	33	Maytag pf ww (3)	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅝
35½	28	McCall (2)	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
14⅛	7¼	McCrory Strs	7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
14⅜	6⅝	McCrory Strs B	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	...
49⅜	33⅝	McIntyre Porc (2)	72	47⅞	46⅛	46⅞	— ⅛
131	90½	McKeesport T (4a)	2	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	— ⅝
11⅛	5⅞	McKess & Rob	29	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	...
41⅛	37⅝	McKess & Rob pf n (3)	8	41⅝	41	41	— ⅝
15⅝	11	Mead Corp	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
15⅞	8⅛	McLellan Strs	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
100	97⅝	McLellan Strs pf n (6)	1	100	100	100	...
8⅝	3	Mengel	2	8	8	8	...
62⅞	20⅝	Mengel pf	.50	56	55	55	— 1
44⅝	24⅛	Mesta Mach (2)	11	42⅝	42⅛	42½	— ⅛
7⅛	2½	Miami Cop	7	7	6⅞	7	...
22	9½	Mid-Cont Pet (.40e)	25	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ⅛
24⅞	8¼	Midland Stl (¼g)	1	22¼	22½	22½	...
¾	⅛	Minn & St L	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
7⅝	3⅛	Minn-Mol Imp	15	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
68	31	Minn-M Imp pf	1	58	58	58	— 1
2½	⅝	Minn St P & SSM	8	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ¼
4½	1¼	Minn StP&SSM LL	10	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
23⅛	10⅞	Mission Corp	3	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
8⅛	2⅛	Mo-Kan-T	46	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
20⅞	5⅞	Mo-Kan-T pf	43	20¼	19⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
3⅛	1	Mo Pac	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	...
7½	1½	Mo Pac pf	11	6¾	6⅛	6¾	+ ⅛
24⅞	10⅝	Mohawk Cpt (1)	3	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
97	55	Monsanto Ch (1a)	3	95⅝	95⅜	95⅜	— ⅛
40⅞	21¾	Montgomery Ward	64	37⅝	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
66	41⅞	Morrell & Co (2.40)	2	55	55	55	— 1
1⅛	¼	Mother Lode	10	1	⅞	1	...
69	17½	Motor Prod (2)	3	58⅛	58	58	...
17⅞	7⅝	Motor Wheel (.80)	21	17½	16⅞	17⅛	...
15⅞	9½	Mullins Mfg B	3	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
84	62	Mullins Mfg pf (1⅝g)	.70	78½	77½	78½	+ 1½
21⅜	4⅜	Murray Corp	36	18⅞	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
		N					
19⅛	11	Nash Mot (1)	25	18⅛	17⅞	18	— ⅛
27½	14	Nash Ch & St L	.70	24⅝	24	24	— ⅝
16¼	4½	Nat Acme	5	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
14⅝	6⅝	Nat Aviation	6	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
38⅛	22¼	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	20	37⅝	36⅛	37¼	+ ⅛
24⅞	13½	Nat Cash R (½)	12	23⅜	23	23⅞	— ⅛
23⅝	12⅞	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	62	22⅞	22	22⅝	...
4⅜	1½	Nat Dept Strs	14	3¼	3	3⅛	...
34¾	17	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	4.70	33⅛	32½	33½	+ ¼
34½	23⅛	Nat Distill (2)	22	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	+ ¼
33⅝	21	Nat Enam & Stpg (2)	13	33⅝	31⅜	33⅝	+ 1⅜
230	145	Nat Lead (5a)	1	228½	228½	228½	— 1½
140¼	121⅝	Nat Lead pf B (6)	1	138	138	138	...
14⅝	4⅞	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	102	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅝
1⅝	½	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
83⅝	40⅝	Natl Stl (1½)	4	68¼	68	68¼	+ ⅛
24⅞	9	Nat Supply	3	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
79⅞	36	Nat Sup pf	2.40	78¼	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅝
11⅞	8⅛	Nat Tea (.60)	4	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	— ⅛
13⅛	7½	Natomas (.80a)	18	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
41⅜	21¼	Neisner Bros (1)	1	38	38	38	...
118½	109	Newberry (J J) pf (7)	1.50	113	112¾	113	...
13½	4⅜	Newport Indust	44	12⅛	11⅞	12¼	...
31⅞	12¼	N Y Central	108	31⅝	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅛
21⅛	6	N Y Chi & St L	7	21⅝	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
50⅛	9⅝	N Y Chi & St L pf	23	50⅜	49⅛	50⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	2	N Y Dock	.60	5½	5	5	— ⅝
16⅞	4	N Y Dock pf	.10	16	16	16	— ¼
1⅝	⅛	N Y Investors	17	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	...
8½	2⅝	N Y N H & H	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
16⅞	5⅝	N Y N H pf	15	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅛
6½	2⅝	N Y Ont & W	1	6	6	6	...
4	⅛	N Y Rys pf	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...
16⅛	6⅛	N Y Shipbldg	10	13⅞	13	13⅞	— ⅛
87	51	N Y Shipbldg pf	.10	68	68	68	— 1
106	79	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)	.10	104	104	104	— ⅛
95	69	N Y Steam $6 pf (6)	.20	94	94	94	+ 1
225	158	Norfolk & W (8o)	1	225	225	225	+ 2½
7⅜	2	No Am Aviat	.64	7½	7	7⅜	...
30¼	9	North Am (1)	46	28⅝	27½	28½	+ ⅜
55	35½	North Am pf (3)	6	54⅜	53⅞	54⅜	+ ⅝
102	57	No Am Ed pf (6)	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
26⅞	13⅝	Northern Pac	66	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
53⅛	35⅞	Northwest Tel (3)	.50	52½	52¼	52¼	...
3⅜	1⅛	Norwalk T & R	8	3⅜	3	3⅜	...
		O					
17½	9¼	Ohio Oil (.30e)	32	16⅝	16¼	16½	...
29½	16¼	Oliver Farm	10	27⅞	26½	27⅞	+ ⅝
21⅞	3½	Omnibus	74	20½	19⅝	20½	+ ⅜
27⅞	11⅛	Otis Elev (.60)	12	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
17⅜	4⅜	Otis Stl	15	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
146⅜	80	Owens-Ill Gl (5)	7	145	144½	145	...
		P					
17⅞	14	Pac Am Fish (¼e)	13	16	16	16	— ¼
7⅛	1	Pac Coast	.50	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
15	3½	Pac Cst 1 pf	1.80	15	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
8	1	Pac Cst 2 pf	.70	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
34⅞	13⅝	Pac G & El (1½)	6	34⅞	33⅛	34⅝	+ ⅝
56	19	Pac Ltg (2.40)	4	53	52¾	53	...
21	12	Pac Mills	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
125½	70	Pac T & T (6)	.10	125	125	125	...
14⅞	6⅛	Pac West Oil (¼e)	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	...
8⅛	3½	Packard Mot (.10g)	86	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	...
3⅞	⅜	Panhand P & R	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
90	71⅞	Paraffine Cos (2)	12	90	88	90	+ 1
12	8	Param Pict	56	10½	10⅛	10⅜	...
101⅞	67	Param Pict 1 pf	4	82⅞	82	82⅞	...
14⅞	9⅛	Param Pict 2 pf	9	12	11⅞	12	...
6	2⅛	Park Utah	97	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	...
8½		Parmelee Trans	27	7⅝	7	7⅝	...
8¼	4⅞	Pathe Film	1	7½	7½	7½	...
17⅛	8⅛	Patino Min	.80	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
2⅞		Peerless Corp	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
81	64½	Penick & Ford (3)	1	70	70	70	...
84⅜	57¼	Penney (J C) (3a)	36	73⅝	72⅞	73⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	2½	Penn C & C	24	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	...
8⅛	3	Penn-Dix Cem	3	6⅛	6	6	...
46	18	Penn-Dix pf A	3	40	40	40	— ⅛
35⅝	17⅛	Penn R R (½g)	37	34⅞	34⅛	34⅝	— ⅛
39⅞	30	Peoples Drug (1¾b)	2	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
48⅞	17⅝	Peoples G L & C	14	46⅝	44½	46	+ 1½
34½	9¼	Pere Marq	2	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
15⅞	7⅜	Petro Corp (.33e)	2	14⅞	14½	14⅞	— ⅛
19⅝	11	Pfeiffer Brew (1a)	17	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
33⅞	12⅝	Phelps Dodge (½e)	46	33⅛	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
49½	23	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
11⅞	3½	Phila Rap Tr pf	.50	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	...
4⅞	1½	Phila R C & I	1	3⅝	3⅝	3	— ⅛
42	35⅝	Philip Morris (1)	12	71	69	71	...
41⅜	13⅞	Phillips Pet (1a)	42	41	40⅛	41	...
2¼		Pierce Oil	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
17	2⅝	Pierce Oil pf	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	...
2⅝	⅜	Pierce Pet	12	2	2	2	...
38	31	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	36	36	36	...
25⅞	6⅞	Pitts & W Va	.20	23	23	23	— 1
44⅞	26¼	Pitt Coal pf	1	38	38	38	+ 1½
11¼	5⅞	Pitt Scr & B	24	10⅝	9⅞	10⅜	...
73	22⅛	Pitt Stl pf	.50	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅝
5⅛	1¼	Pitt United	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
66	24½	Pitt United pf	.40	63	61½	63	...
15⅛	6½	Plymouth Oil	14	14	13⅝	14	...
14⅞	6⅛	Poor & Co B	1	13	13	13	...
9⅞	3⅞	Porto R-Am T A	2	8	8	8	...
16⅞	4⅜	Postal T & C pf	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
7⅜	1⅝	Pressed Stl Car	4	5	5	5	...
36	6½	Press Stl Car pf	11	33	33	33	...
53⅞	42⅜	Procter & Gam (1½)	1	48⅝	48	48⅝	+ ⅛
121	115	Procter & G pf (5)	.70	120	120	120	...
48⅜	29½	Pub Svc N J (2.40)	14	46⅞	45⅞	46⅜	+ ⅛
135⅝	85⅛	Pub S N J 7% pf (7)	1	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	+ ⅛
106⅛	62⅝	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	1	106	106	106	...
52⅞	29⅛	Pullman (1½)	15	41⅞	40⅝	41⅞	+ ⅛
21⅛	5⅞	Pure Oil	92	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
115	34⅝	Pure Oil 6% pf	1	109½	109½	109½	...
130	49⅜	Pure Oil pf	.90	128	127	127⅞	+ ⅛
17⅝	8⅜	Purity Bak (1)	12	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
		R					
14⅜	4	Radio	675	13⅞	13	13⅝	...
92	35¼	Radio pf B	12	88½	87½	88½	+ ¼
8	1⅛	Radio-Keith-O	48	7⅝	7½	7⅝	...
15	4½	RR Sec Ill C Stk	.10	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
31	16½	Raybest Man (1)	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
43½	29⅞	Reading Co (2)	3	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
40	33	Read 2 pf (2)	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
15⅛	3⅛	Real Silk	23	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅝
22	8	Reis 1 pf	6	18	17	17	— 2
23⅝	7	Rem Rand	19	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛
25¼	21⅛	Rem R pr pf (1¼)	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
94	69	Rem R $6 pf (6f)	2	90	90	90	— 1
5⅛	2⅛	Reo Mot	22	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
20⅝	9	Repub Stl	48	19	18⅛	19	...
97	28⅜	Rep Stl cv pf	1	89	89	89	— ¼
120	75	Rev C & B pf	.50	120	120	120	...
33	17⅛	Reynolds Met (1)	7	31¼	30⅛	31¼	+ ⅛
31⅞	12¼	Reynolds Sp (1)	2	29½	29½	29½	— ½
67	55¼	Reynolds Tob (3)	.70	65	65	65	+ 2
58⅜	43½	Rey Tob B (3)	18	58	57⅝	58	+ ⅜
30½	5¼	Ritter Dent	4	30½	28½	30½	+ ½
34⅜	21⅞	Roan Ant Cop (.76e)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	...
53¼	29⅛	Royal Dut (1.701e)	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅜
105	82	Ruberoid (1a)	2	101½	101	101	— 1⅝
		S					
46	31⅝	Safeway Strs (2)	7	33⅝	33½	33½	— ⅝
114½	109	Safe St 7% pf (7)	.20	112½	112½	112½	— ½
26⅝	10⅛	St Jos Lead (.40)	35	26	24⅞	26	+ ⅛
3	⅜	St L-San F	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
5½	1	St L-San F pf	9	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
16⅞	6	Savage Arms	6	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
56⅛	22	Schenley Distill	24	49⅞	49	49⅞	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅜	Schulte Ret	14	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
20⅛	8	Schulte Ret pf	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	¼	Seaboard Air	4	1⅛	1	1⅛	...
36⅞	20⅝	Seaboard Oil (.60a)	13	34	33½	33⅞	— 1
6⅛	2⅞	Seagrave	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
69⅞	31	Sears Roeb (2a)	12	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜	+ ⅛
17⅞	7⅝	Servel (¼g)	30	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	...
25⅝	9	Sharon Stl H	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
7⅛	3¼	Sharp & Dohme	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
50	40½	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	1	47½	47½	47½	...
13⅝	7¼	Shattuck (FG) (¼a)	35	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	...
34⅛	29⅛	Sheaffer Pen (1½e)	.60	32⅜	31⅜	32⅞	+ 1⅛
18½	5⅛	Shell Union	31	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
116½	63⅛	Shell Un pf	1	115	115	115	— 1
19⅞	8⅛	Silver King Coalit (.40)	200	14½	13	14⅝	+ ⅝
24½	6	Simmons	24	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞	+ ⅝
18⅛	4⅜	Simms Pet	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
25⅞	6½	Skelly Oil	16	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
72	29	Smith A O	4	63	62	63	— 1
16⅛	10⅜	Socony-Vacuum (.30e)	87	16	15½	16	...
31⅛	20	So P R Sug (2)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	...
28⅛	10⅝	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	6	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
28⅛	12⅝	Sou Pac	73	28	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
16½	5½	Sou Ry	21	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
22⅞	7	Sou Ry pf	14	20⅝	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
71	42	Spald 1 pf	10	65	65	65	+ ⅛
108⅛	59⅛	Spang Ch pf (1½k)	1	108¼	108	108	...
8⅛	2⅛	Sparks With	44	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
11	3⅛	Spear & Co	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
38⅞	31	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	5	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
21⅞	7⅛	Sperry Corp (¼e)	404	21⅞	19⅞	21⅞	+ 1⅛
17⅛	8½	Spicer Mfg	2	15	15	15	— 1
19⅛	12½	Std Brands (.80)	52	16⅛	16	16⅛	...
13⅛	1⅝	Std Com Tob	5	12⅝	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	1⅛	Std G & El	101	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅝
15	1⅛	Std G & E pf	124	15	13½	15	+ 1⅛
34	4⅜	Std G&E $6 p pf	17	34	30½	33½	+ 2½
36⅞	6	Std G&E $7 p pf	59	36⅞	33	36¼	+ 2⅝
3⅞	⅛	Std Invest	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
42⅛	27⅛	Std Oil Cal (1)	43	41⅝	40⅞	41⅝	+ ⅝
37⅛	23	Std Oil Ind (1)	26	37	36⅛	37	+ ⅛
55⅞	35⅞	Std Oil N J (1a)	106	55⅝	54⅛	55½	+ ⅛
68	58⅞	Sterl Prod (3.80)	1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛
12⅞	3⅛	Sterl Sec pf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	6⅝	Stewart-Warn (½a)	20	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
18	11	Stone & Web	74	17⅞	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
11	2⅛	Studebaker	38	10⅝	9⅞	10	— ⅛
85	60½	Sun Oil (1a)	3	85	85	85	+ 5
35½	11	Superheater (½)	6	35	34	35	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅛	Superior Oil	41	5	4⅜	5	...
12⅞	5	Superior Stl	2	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅛
27½	17½	Sutherland Pap (.60a)	3	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
25	14⅝	Swift & Co (1a)	38	24½	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
36¼	27⅛	Swift Int (2)	9	34½	34	34	+ ⅛
4	⅛	Symington	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
		T					
9⅞	6¼	Telautograph (.60)	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
8⅞	4	Tenn Corp	16	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
33⅞	14	Tex & Pac Ry	2	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
34⅛	16½	Texas Corp (1)	25	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅛
37⅛	28⅜	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	85	37⅛	35½	37⅛	+ 1⅛
10⅝	3⅛	Tex Pac C & O	47	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
12⅞	8⅛	Tex Pac L Tr	17	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
10⅛	2½	Thermoid	5	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
8⅝	2	Third Ave	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
11⅞	5⅛	Thompson (J R) (½)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...
29⅞	13⅝	Thompson Prod	30	29⅝	28⅜	29⅝	+ ⅛
6⅛	1⅜	Thompson-Star	48	6	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
32⅛	17	Thomp-Star pf	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
16⅞	7⅝	Tide-Wat As (¼g)	36	16½	15⅞	16½	+ ⅛
104½	84	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	2	104	104	104	+ ⅛
16⅛	4⅜	Timk-Det Ax	75	15⅞	15	15⅞	...
72½	28⅝	Timk Roll B (2a)	4	67½	67	67½	+ ⅛
14	4⅞	Transamerica (.30a)	33	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
17⅛	7⅛	Trans & West Air	6	17⅛	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
16½	5⅛	Transue & Will	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	...
9½	1⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	89	9½	8⅞	9½	+ ⅛
8⅞	3⅜	Truax-Traer	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
27	13	Twent Cen-Fox F	1	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
36⅞	24⅞	Twent C-Fox F pf	2	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
12⅝	2½	Twin City R T	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
73	18	Twin City pf	.20	66	66	66	— ⅛
		U					
8⅝	1⅜	Ulen & Co	5	7⅝	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
99	53⅞	Underwood-Ell (2½)	3	93½	93	93	— 1
50½	29	Un Bag & P (2½e)	11	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
76	44	Un Carbide (2)	22	74¼	73⅞	74¼	+ ⅛
25¼	4⅜	Un Oil Cal (1)	16	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
120⅜	82½	Un Pac (6)	4	120	119½	120	+ ⅛
26½	20¼	Un Tank Car (1.20)	4	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
16⅛	4½	Unit Air Lines vtc	41	15⅜	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
30⅜	9⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	95	28½	27	28⅛	— ⅛
28½	20¼	Unit Bis (1.60)	2	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅛
25	8⅝	Unit-Carr Fast (1.20a)	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	1⅛	United Corp	40	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
45⅞	20⅜	United Corp pf (3)	10	45⅛	44⅞	45	...
13⅜	8⅝	Unit Corp	23	12⅞	12⅝	12⅜	...
20⅛	4⅛	Unit Dyewood	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ 1
7⅛	3⅜	Unit El Coal	1	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	...
92⅜	60½	Unit Fruit (3)	8	70¼	68⅞	70¼	+ ⅝
19⅝	9⅝	United Gas Imp (1)	33	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
112	87½	United Gas Imp pf (5)	2	112	111½	112	...
11⅛	2⅜	Unit Paperbd	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
15⅛	4⅛	U S & For Sec	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
3	⅜	U S Distrib	3	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
20⅝	5	U S Distrib pf	4	18⅞	18	18⅞	— ⅛
39⅞	11	U S Freight (1a)	2	35½	35⅛	35½	— ⅛
92¼	40½	U S Gypsum (1a)	9	91½	90⅝	91	— ⅛
166	143	U S Gypsum pf (7)	.10	165⅛	165⅛	165⅛	...
10½	5	U S Hoff Mach	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
50⅜	35½	U S Indus Alco (2)	2	43½	42⅞	43½	+ ⅛
17⅛	7⅛	U S Lea A	2	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
33⅞	14⅝	U S Pipe (⅜g)	27	31⅞	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
24⅞	19⅛	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	19	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	...
13	3	U S Real & Im	33	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛
18⅛	9⅛	U S Rubber	46	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
56⅞	24½	U S Rub 1 pf	50	55⅞	53⅞	55⅞	+ ⅛
124½	91	U S Smelt R (3g)	8	95⅝	94	95⅝	+ 1⅜
50⅞	27½	U S Steel	103	48⅞	47⅛	48⅞	+ ⅛
121	73⅝	U S Steel pf (2)	2	119	118½	119	...
7⅛	3½	Unit Strs A	13	5⅝	5½	5⅝	...
78	46	Unit Strs pf	1	70	70	70	— 1½
159⅛	133⅝	Univ Leaf pf (8)	.10	159	159	159	...
76	29	Univ Pict 1 pf	.60	65	65	65	...
3	⅜	Univ Pipe & R	7	2½	2⅜	2½	...
20⅜	9⅝	Univ P & R pf	.70	18½	18	18½	...
4⅛	1	Util P & Lt A	110	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	½	Vadsco	12	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
33	11⅝	Van Raalte (½e)	6	30½	29½	30	— ⅛
		V					
24⅛	11⅛	Vanadium	11	23⅝	22⅛	23⅝	...
4⅞	2½	Va-Caro Chem	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
120½	33⅛	Va-C Chem 7% pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
37	17½	Va-C Chem 6% pf	5	32	32	32	— ⅛
7⅜	2	Va Ir C & C	.20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
		W					
7⅜	1⅜	Wabash pf A	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
11⅞	4⅛	Waldorf Sys (½e)	2	11½	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
38⅞	26⅜	Walgreen (2)	3	33	33	33	...
7⅛	1¼	Walworth	331	7½	6⅝	7½	+ ⅛
18	5	Ward Bak A	4	17⅛	16	17⅛	— ⅛
3⅝	1⅝	Ward Bak B	17	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
70	28½	Ward Bak pf (2)	2	69⅞	68	69⅞	— ⅛
11⅛	2⅛	Warner Pict	118	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	⅝	Warner-Quin	9	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
6⅞	2⅛	Warren Bros	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
18⅞	7⅞	Warren Br cv pf	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
32	20⅜	Warren Fdy & P (1)	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
30⅛	23⅜	Waukesha Mot (.60a)	13	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	— ⅛
8⅝	4	Webster Eisen	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
3	1	Wells Fargo	2.70	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
55½	30½	Wess O & S (½a)	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	...
102⅞	39⅞	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.30	102½	102½	102½	— ⅜
95	36	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.20	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	— ⅛
10⅛	5½	West Mary	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
3⅞	1⅛	West Pac	7	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
7⅞	2⅝	West Pac pf	4	6⅞	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
79⅞	20⅝	West Un Tel (2g)	25	77⅞	75¾	77½	— ⅛
39⅞	18	Westingh Air (½)	18	39	38¼	39	— ⅛
110⅝	32⅝	West El & M (1e)	39	108⅜	106⅝	108⅜	— ⅛
33⅞	10	Weston El In (¼g)	34	33⅜	30⅝	33	+ 2
28½	11⅞	Westvaco Chl (.40)	2	25⅝	25½	25⅝	...
37⅛	14¼	Wheeling Stl	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
21⅞	6⅞	White Mot	31	19½	19	19⅜	— ⅛
24½	12⅝	White Rk M Sp (.35g)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
5⅝	1⅛	White Sew Mach	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
24⅛	6	White Sew M pf	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
4⅞	1	Wilcox O & G	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
11	3⅞	Wilson & Co (½)	111	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
87	58	Wilson $6 pf (6)	8	84½	83½	84	...
65⅛	51	Woolworth (2.40)	39	53⅛	52⅞	53⅛	+ ¼
27⅞	11⅞	Worth P & M	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
63⅛	25½	Wor P & M pf A	.30	59⅞	59⅜	59½	— ⅛
52	20	Wor P & M pf B	4	48	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
71	35½	Wright Aero	.30	69	68	69	— 1⅛
		Y					
45	17⅞	Yale & Towne (.60)	7	45	44	45	+ ⅛
14⅝	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	152	13⅞	13⅝	13⅛	— ⅛
53⅛	18	Young S & W (3a)	5	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
47⅛	13	Youngst Sh & T	18	46¼	44½	46	...
		Z					
14⅞	1¼	Zenith Radio	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
9⅞	2⅜	Zonite Prod	12	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD Ex dividend. EX First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	145.61	147.16	145.24	147.01	+0.42
20 rails	43.60	44.18	43.48	44.06	+0.11
20 utilities	30.77	31.50	30.68	31.43	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	130,500
Rails	55,900
Utilities	211,500

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	1.01⅝	1.00⅞	1.00½	1.00⅝	97⅜
Cotton, New York (March)	11.41	11.37	11.69	11.51	12.53
Corn, Chicago (May)	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	57⅝	88
Oats, Chicago (May)	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	26⅛	51⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.75	8.90
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	11.15	11.10	10.70	11.00	8.70
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	11.50	11.50	12.00	12.00	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	31	30¼	29	32	32¼
Butter, creamery, New York	36	35¼	33½	34⅝	36¼
Flour, New York	6.85	6.85	6.85	8.15	7.12
Coffee, New York	9½	9⅛	9¼	8⅝	11
Sugar, raw, New York	3.35	3.35	3.25	3.10	2.80
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.05	15.01	14.28	13.30	13.08
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	46.25	46.12	47.37	48.50	50.95
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.25	9
Bar gold, London (\$)	35.16	35.06	34.91	34.76	34.49
Bar silver, New York	44⅝	44⅝	45⅜	49⅝	54⅜
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	3.70
Lead, pig, New York	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.70

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including January 24.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s 1949	85	85	80½	81
50,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	92⅝	92⅝	90⅝	91¼
1,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s 1948	86½	86½	86½	86½
10,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5 1961	113	113	113	113
5,000	Pot Electric Pow 5s July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
8,500	Washington Gas Lt 5s 1958	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2,000	Washington Gas Lt 1st 5s 1960	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
8,200	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s Oct., 1936	102	102	102	102
13,000	Washington Ry & El 4s 1951	105⅞	106	105⅞	106
	STOCKS.				
458	Capital Transit	14½	14⅝	14½	14½
55	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	113½	114⅞
20	Wash Gas Lt	70½	70½	70½	70½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
126	Riggs preferred	106	106	106	106
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
10	Washington Loan & Trust	203¾	203¾	203¾	203¾
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
60	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
60	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
706	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	41¾	40	41

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.) —CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with last week, steers about steady; heifers, bulls weak to 25 lower; cows mostly 25 to 50 lower; medium short-fed steers, 8.00@8.65; few medium and good, 8.75@9.25; common, 6.50@7.75; few heifers, 5.50@7.75; beef cows, 4.75@6.00; cutters, 3.75@4.50; medium bulls, 5.00@6.50; common down to 5.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; closed about steady with week ago. Better vealers, 12.00 down; common and medium, 6.50@11.00; low grade weighty calves, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 575; steady with Friday. Good and choice, 140-200 lbs., 11.15@11.40; 120-140 lbs., 10.90@11.30; 210-250 lbs., 10.80@11.10; heavy weights down to 10.00 and below.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—No receipts; compared with Friday last week lambs 25 to 50 lower; midweek good and choice, 11.25@11.50; few late sales up to 11.85 on city butcher accounts; common down to 9.00 and under; ewes, steady at 5.25 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 75@85; Smokehouse, 65@80; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.10@1.25; Grimes, 50@75; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.70@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.75; ½-box bags, 75@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 15@18 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bu. boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.10.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; Bountifuls, 1.50@2.50; round green stringless, 1.75@2.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.40.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, 55@65; Texas, ½ crates, 1.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.15@1.50; round type, 1.00@1.20.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50@1.60.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.50@3.00; California, ½ crates, 3.00@3.50.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@85.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 35@40.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceburg, 2.25@2.75; Arizona, 2.25@2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@65.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.90; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@2.50; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.25@1.75; large pods, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.00; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; U. S. Commercials, 1.55@1.60; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, mostly 2.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 75@1.10.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 40@60.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 60@75; ungraded, 59@60, bushel hampers; White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@90; barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@90; few higher; ungraded, 60@65; nearby, bushel hampers, 75@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 75@2.00; 6x7, 75@1.25.

EGGS—Market about steady. Current receipts—Nearby, 25½@26; Southern, 23@24; whites, large size, 27@28; mediums, 25½@26. Exchange sales—Nearby current receipts, 25½@26.

Receipts—Butter, 1,962 tubs; eggs, 204 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (young)—Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 22@24. Capons, heavy, 27@28; light, 25@26. Fowl, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 15@18; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekings, 20@22; Muscovy, 20@21. Geese, young, 16@20. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 45@50 each. Turkeys, young hens, 28@29; young toms, mostly 23.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury January 23: Receipts for January 23, $7,481,963.58; expenditures, $10,420,652.59; net balance, $2,091,528,814.61. Customs receipts for the month, $25,702,423.30.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,085,937,116.75; expenditures, $4,143,562,366.87, including $1,842,465,302.06 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $2,057,625,250.12. Gross debt, $30,528,303,677.51, a decrease of $2,226,123.93 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,173,841,880.48.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 685,000 shares; year ago, 65,025 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $3,200,000; year ago, $4,190,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Acme Wire vtc (⅞e)	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
2	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3	2⅞	3
1	Agfa Ansco	15	15	15
5	Ainsworth (2⅛e)	50½	46	50½
1	†Air Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Air Inv cv pf	29	29	29
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	77	77	77
1	†Allied Prod A (1¾)	22	22	22
1	Alliance Invest	2¼	2¼	2¼
3.50	Alum Co Am	98	96	97½
1	Alum Co pf (1½)	111	110½	111
2	Alum Ltd	56	55⅞	56
2	Alum Ltd pf	96	93	96
5	Am Capital B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	†Am Cit P&LA(3h)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
8	†Am Cit P & L B	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
9	Am Cyan B (.55e)	34¼	33⅞	34¼
1	†Am Equities (.15e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
13	Am & Fgn P war	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
.25	Am Fork &Hoe(.6a)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
95	Am Gas &El (1.40)	40½	39⅞	40½
.5	Am G & E pf (6)	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
10	Am Gen	11⅛	11	11⅛
1.50	Am Hard Rub	36⅛	35	36⅛
1.50	Am Laun Mch (.40)	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
28	Am Light & T (1.20)	18⅝	18	18⅝
.50	Am Mfg	17⅞	17½	17½
145	†Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
4	Am Meter	29	28⅞	29
130	Am Sup Power	3¼	3	3¼
2	Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	95	94½	95
4	Am Sup P pf	54⅝	53½	54⅝
6	Anch Post F	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
1	†Ang Wupp (.20)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
54	Ark Nat Gas	6⅛	5⅞	6
122	Ark Nat Gas A	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
13	Ark Nat Gas pf	8⅝	8	8⅝
6	†As G & El A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	As G & El pf	7⅛	7	7
6	Atl Cst Fish	14	14	14
76	Atlas Corp (.30e)	14⅝	14	14⅝
36	Atlas Corp war	4	4	4
5	Atlas Ply	10⅛	10	10⅛
.40	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	54	54	54
	B			
1.25	Babcock & Wil (.40)	75	74¾	75
1	†Bellanca Airc	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞
1	Black & Decker	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
29	Bliss E W	23⅛	21⅞	23⅛
86	†Blue Ridge (.13⅛e)	4⅛	3⅝	4
2	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	48⅛	48	48⅛
.25	Bohack	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Botany C Mills	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Bower R Bear (1)	24	23⅞	23⅞
24	Braz T & L	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛
9	†Bridgpt Mach	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
1	Br Am Oil cou (.80)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Br Am To B (.361g)	3½	3½	3½
1	†Brown F Dist	7⅛	7½	7⅛
.5	Buckeye P L (3)	49	49	49
1	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	25	25	25
3.25	Bunk Hill&S (½e)	64⅞	63¼	64⅞
4	Butler Bros	8⅝	8½	8⅝
	C			
8	Can Ind Alc A	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
1	Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
8	Carib Syn	3	2⅞	3
1	Carnation (1)	21½	21½	21½
2	Carman & Co B	3½	3½	3½
13	Carrier Corp	12	11⅝	12
.20	Caro P&L 7 pf (7)	92	92	92
29	†Catalin Am	11½	11⅛	11½
1	Celluloid	15	15	15
.25	Celluloid pf	52	52	52
5	Cen & Sw Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
63	Cen St El	2½	2¼	2½
1	Cen St E 6 pf	27	27	27
3	Cen St E 7 pf	40	38	39⅞
.50	Cen St E cv pf	32	32	32
1	Cen St E cv pf n	25½	25⅛	25½
1	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
.25	Childs pf	55	55	55
159	Cities Service	4½	4⅛	4½
2	Cit Serv pf	46⅞	46½	46½
.50	Cit Svc P 6 pf	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
14	City Auto Stpg(.60)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
7	Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cleve El Ill (2)	52	52	52
1	†Cleve Tract	13	12⅞	13
3	†Colon Oil	1⅝	1½	1⅝
12.5	Colts Pat F (1¼a)	70⅞	68⅞	70⅞
2	Colum G&E pf (5)	101⅞	101¼	101¼
3	Colum O&G vtc	1½	1⅞	1½
4	Comwith Edis (4)	107½	106½	107½
23	Comwith & So war	½		½
1.75	Comm P&L 1 pf	19¼	19	19¼
28	†Como Mines	1½	1⅜	1½
3	†Compo Sh M (¾)	13	12	13
23	†Cons Airc	19⅛	18⅞	19
2	Cons Auto M pf	⅝	⅝	⅝
20	Cons Cop Min	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	88	88	88
.10	Cons R Strs pf ww	91	91	91
3	†Cons Royalty (.20)	3⅛	3	3
1	Cont G&E p pf (7)	94½	94½	94½
29	†Cooper-Bess	15⅛	13⅞	15⅛
3	†Coop-Bess pf	39⅛	37⅛	37⅛
6	†Cord Corp	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1	†Corroon & Rey	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3	†Cosden Oil Me	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Cosden Oil Me pf	8	8	8
4	Crane Co	29	28⅝	29
36	Creole Pet (.20e)	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞
7	†Crocker Wh	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝
11	†Croft Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
137	†Crown C Pet	2	1⅝	1⅞
10	Crown Drug	5⅛	5	5⅛
9	†Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	D			
1	†Davenp Mos (1)	13	13	13
3	†Derby Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Detroit Gr Ir (.20e)	9½	9½	9½
7	†Distill Liq	12⅝	12½	12⅝
5	†Doehler D Cast	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2	Dow Chem (2)	96⅞	96⅛	96⅞
4	†Dubilier Con	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
1	Duval Tex	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	E			
6	Eagle Pich Lead	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
4	East Gas & F	7	6⅞	7
3	East G&F 6 pf (6)	62	61	61⅝
2	East G&Fpr pf(4½)	74	74	74
1	East Sta Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	East Sta A pf	31	31	31
3	East Sta B pf	30⅛	29½	30⅛
4	Easy W M B (½)	8	7⅞	8
4	†Edis B Strs (1.60a)	36	36	36
1	†Eisler Elec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
320	El Bond & Sh	18⅝	16⅞	18⅝
3	El Bo&Sh pf (6)	78½	77⅞	78½
3	El Bo&Sh 5 pf (5)	69⅞	68⅞	69⅞
4	El Pow As	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
5	El Pow As A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5	El P&L opt war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3.75	El P&L 2d pf A	35	30½	35
2	†Elect Share	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
2.50	†Elect S pf (3h)	94	93	93⅝
2	Elgin N Watch (1e)	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞
.50	Emp G&F 8 pf	58	58	58
2	Emp G & F 7 pf	54	54	54
2	†Equity Corp	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛
1	Europ El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Evans Wallo	1⅛	1	1⅛
8	†Ex-cello A&T	21½	20⅜	21¼
	F			
30	†Fairchild Av	9½	8⅞	9⅝
21	†Falstaff Brew	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Fanny Far (½)	14½	14½	14½
6	†Ferro Enam (.80)	31⅛	30½	31⅛
1	†Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Fisk Rub	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.75	Fisk Rub pf (6)	59½	59½	59½
12	Flintkote A (1)	39⅝	38	38⅛
2	Fla P&L 7 pf	57	57	57
7	Ford M C A (½e)	25	24⅝	25
2.25	Ford M C B (½e)	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
5	Ford M Ltd (.177e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1.50	†Froed Gcvpf (1.20)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
	G			
4	Gen Alloys	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5	Gen Firepfg (.10g)	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
8	Gen Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.30	Gen Pub S pf	74	73	74
8	Gen Tele	14	13⅝	14
.75	Gen T & Rub	85	84	85
.10	Gen T&R A pf (6)	100	100	100
2	†Gilbert (AC)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
2	Glen Alden (1)	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜
1	†Globe Und (.60e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Godchaux Sug A	30⅞	29½	30⅞
3	Godchaux Sug B	11½	10⅞	11½
1	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	19⅝	19	19⅝
1	†Grand R V (½)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
13	Gray Tel PS (2e)	30⅞	28⅞	30⅞
.20	Gt Atl&P nv (6a)	127	126½	127
5	Greenf T & D	9⅛	9	9⅛
31	Guard Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	Gulf Oil Pa	86	83	86
	H			
5	Hall Lamp (.20e)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1	†Hartman Tob	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10	†Harvard Brew	4	4	4
1	†Hazeltine (1a)	13	13	13
77	†Hecla Min (.40)	17⅝	15⅝	17⅝
1	†Helena Rubin	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
116	Holling Gold (.65a)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
.10	Horn & Hard pf (7)	105½	105½	105½
27	†Hud Bay M & S(1)	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝
11	Humble Oil (1)	72⅝	71	72⅝
23	†Huyler's Del	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
1	†HuylDel pr stp(4)	36⅛	36	36⅛
1	†Hygrade Fd	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	I			
3	Ill P&L $6 pf	42⅞	40⅞	42⅞
1	Imp ChemInd(.292e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
26	Imp Oil Can (½a)	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝
25	Indus Finan pf	17	17	17
4.70	Ins Co N Am (2a)	81⅝	80	81⅝
4	Int Hyd-El pf	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
.75	Int Met Indus A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	†Int Mining (.15g)	14	13⅞	14
24	Int Mining war	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
7	Internat Pet (1⅛a)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
1	†Inter Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Inter Util A	9	9	9
43	Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Inters Hos (2)	29½	29¼	29½
.50	Inters Pw Del pf	25	25	25
.50	Iron Firem vtc (1)	26	26	26
7	†Irving Air Ch(.60a)	18⅛	18	18
1	†Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
	K			
1	†Kingsb Brew	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Kirby Pet (.20e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Knott Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.50	†KoppersG&C pf(6)	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	†Krueger Brew (1)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
	L			
21	Lake Shore M (2a)	58	56½	57⅞
5	Lakey Fdy & M	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Lefcourt Real	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
22	Lehigh C&N (.30)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
86	†Leonard Oil	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	†Lerner Strs (2)	80½	80½	80½
1	†Lockheed Airc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
25	Lone Star Gas(.20e)	11	10⅝	11
14	Long Is Lt	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
.70	Long Is L pf (7)	79⅝	78⅝	79⅝
.50	Long Is L pf B (6)	69⅝	69	69⅝
1	Loudoun Pack (½)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
88	†Louis L&E (.40)	12⅛	11⅞	12
3	†Lynch Corp (2)	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
	M			
3	†McCord Rad B	9½	9⅝	9½
1	McWill Dredg (2a)	69	68½	68½
1	Marion St Shov	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
20	Maryland Cas	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
3.50	Masonite (½e)	72⅞	72	72½
1	Mass Util Asso	2	2	2
10	Massey Harris	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
.50	May Hos pf ww(4)	47	47	47
9	†Memph N Gas(.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Merch&Man Sec A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Mercant Strs	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
5	†Merritt-C & S	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Michigan G & O	1⅛		1⅛
16	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Michigan Sug pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
72	Mid St Pet A vtc	4⅝	4	4⅝
95	Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25	Minn M&M (.70a)	23½	23½	23½
4	†Molybdenum	11	10⅞	11
.40	Montg Ward A (7)	150	148⅛	150
1	†Moody In pt pf (3)	37	37	37
1	Mount & Gulf (.07e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Mount Prod (.60)	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
3	Mueller Brass	27⅝	27	27⅝
	N			
40	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞
4	Nat Fuel G (1)	22¼	22	22¼
1	†Nat Invest	2¼	2¼	2¼
21	Nat Leather	2⅛	1⅞	2
1.50	Nat P & L pf (6)	83⅞	82½	83⅞
2	†Nat Rub Mch	6⅞	7	7
2	Nat Sug Ref (2)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
3	Nat Trans (¼e)	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
3	†Nat Un Rad	1	1	1
3	Nebel	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Nehi Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Neptune Met A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
.10	Nev Cal Elec	13	13	13
5.50	N J Zinc (2)	74⅞	74	74
39	N Mex & Ariz	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
7	†Newmont M (1⅛e)	95	92	95
2	New Process (2)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
.50	†N Y & HonRos(1a)	34	34	34
.10	NY P&L 7 pf (7)	108	108	108
2	NY Steam	19⅛	19	19⅛
1	NY Tel pf (6½)	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
11	Niag Hud Pow	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Niag Sh Md B (.02e)	10	9⅝	10
4	Niles-Bem-P	38	36	38
6	†Nipissing M (¼g)	3	2⅞	3
12	†Noma Elec	5⅛	5	5⅛
14	Nor Am Lt & Pow	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
3	Nor Am L & P pf	47⅛	45⅞	47⅛
2	†Nor Am Ut Sec	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
2	†Nor CentTex (.10e)	5	5	5
2	†Nor Europ Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
.25	Nor NY Ut 1 pf (7)	107	107	107
.25	Nor Penn RR (4)	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Nor St P A	25⅛	23⅜	25⅛
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	38	37⅞	37⅞
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	†Oilstocks (.40a)	14	14	14
1	Outbrd Mot A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	Outbrd Mot B	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
	P			
2	†Pac Eastern	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	P G&E5½ pf (1⅜)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
.50	†Pac Tin spec (2a)	49	49	49
5	†Pan-Am Air (¼g)	50⅞	49⅞	50⅞
717	†Pantepec Oil	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
5	Parke Davis (2.20a)	45⅛	44⅞	45
2.50	Park Rust-Pr (4½)	80	77	80
20	Pennroad (.20e)	4⅝	4½	4⅝
.10	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	109½	109½	109½
.75	Pa Salt (3)	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
1	Pa Wat&Pow (4)	89	89	89
1.10	Pepperell (3)	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
1	Perfect Circle (2)	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1	Phila Co (1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
5	†Phoenix Sec	5	5⅛	5
1	†Phoen Sec pf (3)	39½	39½	39½
2	Pie Bak vtc (.15g)	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
1	†Pierce Governor	11½	11	11½
11	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	12	11⅞	12
2	Pitney-Bow (.20)	9⅛	9	9
.90	Pitts Lake E (2½a)	73½	73¼	73½
1	Pitts Pl Gl (2)	104	104	104
1	†Pleas Val Wine	3	3	3
40	†Potrero Sugar	6¼	5	6¼
2	Powdrell & Al(¼g)	32½	32¼	32½
1	†Pratt & Lam (1a)	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
1	†Premier Gld (.12a)	2	2	2
3	Prod Roy	⅛		⅛
.50	†Prop Real vtc	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞
.10	Pub S Ind $7 pr pf	46	46	46
.20	Pub S Ind $6 pf	23⅞	23	23⅞
.50	Pug Sd P 5 pf	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
.50	Pug Sd P 6 pf	31	29⅛	31
1	Pyrene (.20e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	Q			
.10	Quaker Oats (4a)	137	137	137
	R			
.50	Rwy & Lgt S (⅛g)	19⅛	19	19
1	RaytheonMfg vtc	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
1.25	Reed Roller Bit(1a)	48	48⅛	48
1	†Reiter-Fost	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Reliable Strs	15⅝	15	15⅝
43	Reynolds Inv	2⅞	2	2⅞
1	Rice S Dr Gd(½e)	10	10	10
12	Rich Oil pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Richmond Rad	5	5	5
3	†Root Pet	8	7⅞	8
2	Rossia Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Royal Type	44⅞	44	44⅞
1	†Russeks F Ave	14	14	14
16	Ryan Cons	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	S			
.75	Safety C H&L (4e)	88	86	88
12	†St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
26	St Regis Pap	4⅝	4	4⅝
.30	St Regis Pap pf	66	64½	66
30	Salt Cr Con (.17e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2	Sec Corp Gen	4	3⅞	3⅞
18	Segal Lock	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	Seiberling Rub	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
11	†Selected Indus	3⅛	3	3⅛
3	†Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Seton Leather	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
1	†Shattuck Denn	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	†Shenandoah	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	†Shenandoah pf	51	50½	51
5	Sherw-Wms (4)	125⅞	123	125⅞
.10	Singer Mfg (6a)	356	356	356
2	Singer Ltd (.234e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Sonotone	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
320	So Am G&Pl (.30e)	6⅝	6	6⅝
1	So Penn Oil (1.60)	33	33	33
.25	So Cal Ed pf (1½)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
2	†Southld R (.20a)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2	†SqDCoA pf (2.30)	32⅛	32	32⅛
.50	†Stand Inv pf	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
8	St Oil Ky (1)	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝
1	†St Oil Neb	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	†St Oil Ohio	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2	St Pow & Lt	4⅛	4	4⅛
2	St Pow & L B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
15	†Std Sil-Lead(.01e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Starrett	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	†Starrett pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Sterchi Bros Strs	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Stetson (J B)	22	21	22
2	Stinnes (Hugo)	1	1	1
3	†Stutz Mot Am	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Sun Invest	8	7⅝	8
3	†Sunray Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
181	†Sunshine Mng (2)	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝
1	†Swan Finch Oil	6	6	6
4	Swiss Oil Corp(.20a)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	T			
1	Taggart	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Tampa El (2.24)	38⅛	38	38⅛
3	Tastyeast A	⅛	⅛	⅛
13	Technicolor	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝
1	†Teck-Hugh G (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4	Tenn Prod	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
44	†Texas Gulf Prod	8⅝	8	8⅝
18	†Texon Oil (.60)	7⅛	7	7⅛
3	†Tonopah Min	1⅛	1	1⅛
11	†Trans-Lux (.20e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
25	†Tri-Cont war	3⅝	3	3⅝
1	Trunz Pork (1)	10	10	10
1	Tubize Chat	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	Tubize Chat A	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
4	†Tung-Sol Lamp	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
	U			
1	Unexcelled M(.10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
9	Un Gas Can (.10e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
10	Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	United Aircr war	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
7	Unit Corp war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Unit Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
178	United Gas	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
72	Unit Gas war	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Unit Gas pf	92⅞	92⅝	92⅞
8	Un Lt & Pow A	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
2	Un Lt & Pow B	8⅛	8	8⅛
3	Un Lt&P cv pf	39⅞	37⅞	39⅞
.50	Un Milk Prod (¼g)	8	8	8
.40	Un Milk Pr pf(3a)	43	43	43
.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	86⅞	86⅛	86⅞
11	U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	U S Elec Pow war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	U S Foil B (.60)	22⅝	22	22⅝
.50	U S Play Cd (1a)	34	34	34
3	U S Radiator	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1.25	U S Rad pf	37	36⅞	36⅞
2	Unit Strs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Unit Verde (¼g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7	†Unit Wall Paper	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Univ Prod (1.20e)	28⅞	28	28⅞
16	Utah Apex M	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
4	Utah P&Lpf(.58⅛k)	62	58⅞	62
4	†Utility Equities	5	4⅝	5
.25	Util Equit pf (3⅛)	80	80	80
48	Util Power & Lt	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1.50	Ut P & L pf	25⅞	24⅞	25⅞
6	Utility & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Util & Ind pf	5⅝	4⅞	5⅝
	V			
12	†Venezuel Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	W			
3	Waco Airc	8⅛	8	8⅛
14	†Wayne Pump	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛
2	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†West Va C & C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	West Air Exp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	West A Sup A (3)	41	40⅛	41
1	West T&B vtc (1e)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	†Wil-Low Caf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Wil-Low Caf pf	13	12⅞	12⅞
6	Wolverine P Cem	6⅛	6	6
6	†Woodley Pet (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
18	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
	Y			
5	†Yukon Gold	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 25.—Closing prices: Stocks.

Atlantic Coast Line of Conn.	38
Baltimore Transit pf vtc	3
Ches & Pot Tel of Balto pf	118¼
Davison Chemical	1
New Amsterdam Casualty	16⅛
U S Fidelity and Guaranty	16⅝

LOANS

First Mortgage Money on D. C. and Nearby Maryland Real Estate

Prompt attention given to all applications.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Zoning Changes To Be Taken Up Here on Feb. 5

Commission to Assemble in District Building to Act on Pleas.

The following proposed changes will be considered at a meeting of the Zoning Commission in the board room of the District Building on February 5, beginning at 10 a. m.

Change from residential, 40 feet, B restricted area, to first commercial, 40 feet, C area—Lots 208 and 209, square 1291, improved by premises known as 3401-03 Dent place northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, B restricted area, to residential, 40 feet, C area—Lot 410, square 1300, being an unimproved lot located on the east side of Thirty-seventh street, between Calvert street and Tunlaw road northwest.

Change from residential, 90 feet, C area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—Lot 47, square 309, improved by premises known as 1643 Vermont avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, B restricted area, to residential, 40 feet, B area—Lot 6, square 2919, being a through lot abutting on the east side of Thirteenth street and the west side of Iowa avenue, between Allison and Buchanan streets northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to residential, 40 feet, A area—Lots 1 and 2, square 2944, being unimproved lots located on the west side of Piney Branch road, between Sheridan and Tuckerman streets northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to residential, 40 feet, A area—Lots 13 to 22, both inclusive, square 3345, being unimproved lots abutting on the west side of Blair road, and the south side of Van Buren street northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, B area, to first commercial, 40 feet, C area—Lots 62 to 76, both inclusive, and lot 17, square 3326, being all of the frontage on the west side of Second street, between Gallatin and Hamilton streets northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, B area, to first commercial, 40 feet, C area—Lot 804, square 3643, being an unimproved lot located on the east side of Seventh street, between Franklin and Girard streets northeast.

Change from first commercial, 60 feet, C area, to residential, 60 feet, C area—Lot 55, square 3111, being an unimproved through lot abutting on the south side of Rhode Island avenue and the north side of T street, between First and North Capitol streets northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—Lot 51, square 762, improved by premises known as 208-12 Second street southeast.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—Lot 833, square 868, improved by premises known as 10 Seventh street northeast.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A area, to residential, 40 feet, A restricted area—Squares 5667 and 5668, entire, and parcels 207/1-13-20-22-23-32-33, being all of the property within the area bounded by proposed U street, Branch and Alabama avenues, and parcel 207/26, located at the southwest corner of Alabama and Pennsylvania avenues southeast.

Change from second commercial, 60 feet, D area, to industrial, 60 feet, D area—Lots 7 and 800, square 1024, being all of the frontage on the south side of L street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets southeast.

Change from residential and first commercial, 60 feet, B and C areas, to second commercial, 60 feet, C area—Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, square 593, located on the south side of K street, and the east side of Delaware avenue southwest.

Practical Child's Room.

An amusing, but exceptionally practical child's room pictured in "Country ife" has white-coated walls. Painted black trim and floors accent them and, for contrast, there is a red lining in the book-case-dressing table, red curtains and gray carpet.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agricul.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings 25 higher after seesawing unevenly during week, due to liberal receipts early, followed by sub-zero weather and small runs later; closing undertone dull at decline; heifers also 25 higher on very uneven market; beef cows, 25@40 up; cutters, 15@25 higher; bulls fully 25 higher, and vealers 50@1.00 over week ago; runs curtailed by storm and midweek prices forced unstably higher; general killing quality steers plainer than week ago, bulk selling at 8.75@11.25; strictly good, choice and prime kinds, 11.50 upward; choice and prime steers selling on midweek advance at 13.50@14.00; extreme top, 15.00; best yearlings, 14.25; outstanding heafer yearlings, 11.60; with bulk shortfeds, 7.00@8.75; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 6.50; weather marked vealers an unchanged affair.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; for week ending Friday, 1,500 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs mostly steady; yearlings showing part of lamb declines; aged sheep and feeding lambs weak to mostly 25 lower; week's lamb top, 10.85; top on day 10.40; closing top, 10.60; week's bulk better grade offerings, 10.15@10.50, although 10.75 paid rather freely on Thursday's active "storm" market; yearlings, 8.75@10.00; bulk around 9.00@9.50; slaughter ewes, 4.50@5.50; late bulk native ewes, 4.50@5.00; only choice lightweight Western ewes quotable higher on week; desirable feeding lambs, 9.50@10.00; one double 85-lb. shearing lambs sold early 10.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, including 6,000 direct; active, mostly 25 to 50 cents lower than Friday's average; sows, 15@25 lower; top, 10.25; bulk, 170-250 lbs., 9.90@10.20; 260-320 lbs., 9.75@10.10; few sows, 9.00@9.40; shippers took 500; holdover, 1,000; compared with a week ago market is 15@25 higher; underweights and sows, 25@40 higher.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,607, firm. Mixed colors; special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 27½@28¾; standards and commercial standards, 27¼; firsts, 26½; seconds, 25@26; mediums, 40 lbs. unquoted; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 23; average checks, 21@22; refrigerators, standards, 24¼@25; firsts, 22¼@24; mediums, 19@20; checks, 17. White eggs: resale of premium marks, 31@32; nearby special packs, including premiums, 29@30; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 27¾@28; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 27; marked mediums, 23@25½; other whites unchanged; brown: resale of premium marks, 29; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 28@28¾; Western standards, 27@27½.

POULTRY—Live, steady to firm. All freight and express grades unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 3,954, firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 36@36¾; extra (92 score), 35¾; first (89-91 score), 34¾@35½; centralized (90 score), 35¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 96,057, firm. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady: Rio No. 7, 7; Santos No. 4, 9½@9½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 8.90@9.25. Rio futures closed quiet: Sales, 4,000. March, 3.29 nominal; May, 3.45; July, 3.59; September, 3.68. Santos futures steady; sales, 5,000. March, 8.98 nominal; May, 9.09; July 9.04 nominal; September, 9.06 nominal; December, 9.12 nominal.

SUGAR—Raw, was firm and unchanged early today at 3.35 for spots, while shipment sugars were selling at slightly higher levels. Futures were higher on further trade covering against sales of actuals and Wall street buying prompted by the continued steadiness in the spot market and talk of possible inflation. March, after selling at 2.36, closed at 2.37, while September eased from 2.48 to 2.43. Sales were 14,550 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated with a moderate inquiry reported.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

With at least ten players competing for the title of chess champion of the District, the tournament which got under way at the Capital City Club last evening bids fair to be one of the most interesting held here in years. Three of the contestants, Vladimir Sournin, Donald H. Mugridge and Martin C. Stark, have held the title at various times, with the latter named now the possessor of the I. S. Turover Trophy, the emblem of victory. Two others, Carl A. Hesse and Ernest M. Knapp, have also been winners in major District tourneys in the past and are experienced foemen. The remaining five, Vincent L. Eaton, R. N. Ramme, Konrad Willinch, Simon Naidel and Max Kessler, are neophytes in the title competition, any one of whom may prove the surprise dark horse and gallop to the fore.

School Tourney On.

The individual championship tournament in the local high schools has already begun. Two players each from Central, McKinley and Roosevelt are competing. The Centralites are now tied for first honors. Robert Knox garnered single wins over each of the McKinley entrants, Reamy Pierce and Bernard Hauser. Richard Schreyer kept pace by twice disposing of Hauser. The Roosevelt players, William Heatwole and Morton Rose, have yet to meet their first opponents.

The Capital City Chess Club has accepted the challenge of the Fredricksburg, Va., players and next Sunday will journey to that city with a team of from 15 to 20 boards in an endeavor to snatch victory in match play.

Denker Impresses.

Arnold S. Denker, 22-year-old champion of the Bronx, on January 18 gave a most impressive exhibition of his prowess at simultaneous play at the Jewish Community Center. Denker encountered 29 foes, emerging with 24 wins, 3 draws, and 2 losses. He disposed of them all within 3½ hours, only four games remaining for adjudication at midnight. Gerald Yagodkin, 15-year-old Central High School star, stole the spotlight by defeating Denker with accurate and forceful moves, and the complete score of the game is given below. In recognition of his stellar effort, I. S. Turover presented the lad with a chessboard autographed by former World Champion Alexander Alekhine. Denker voluntarily added his own signature to the youngster's unique trophy of victory.

Denker's only other defeat was at the hands of another youngster, David Margold, and was the result of a clear oversight, during which the master left his queen en prise.

A. S. Denker.	G. Yasodkin.
1 P-Q4	P-Q4
2 P-QB4	P-QB3
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-B3
4 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2
5 B-B4	P-K3
6 P-K3	B-K2
7 P-KR3	Castles
8 B-Q3	P-K4
9 Castles	P-KR3
10 Q-B2	Kt-B
11 P-K4	PxP
12 KtxP	P-QKt3
13 QR-Q	B-Kt2
14 Kt-K5	Kt-R4
15 B-R2	P-B3
16 Kt-KB3	P-KB4
17 Kt-B3	P-B4
18 PxP	Q-B
19 PxP	BxKt
20 PxB	PxP
21 Q-K2	Kt-Kt3
22 Q-Q2	Kt-R5
23 B-K3	Q-Kt2
24 Q-Kt3	B-B4
25 Q-Q3	KR-Q
26 QxR ch	RxQ
27 RxR ch	K-B2
28 R-Q3	Q-KB2
29 K-R	Kt-Kt3
30 KR-Q	Kt(Kt3)-B5
31 R-Q7	Q-B3
32 BxKt	KtxB
33 R-KKt	B-K3
34 B-B	Q-R5
35 R-Kt3	B-Kt4
36 Kt-K2	Kt-R4
37 R-Kt	QxKBP
38 Adjudicated a win for black	

Lasker's Chess Primer.

Any volume written by Dr. Emanuel Lasker, who for 26 years withstood the onslaughts of the world's most famous players, and remained the champion of them all, has ever been eagerly welcomed. His most recent work is titled "Lasker's Chess Primer." In it the worthy doctor undertakes to teach the elements of the game to pupils whom he assumes to be the veriest of beginners. Ergo, the simplest fundamentals, such as notation, the movement of the pieces, etc., are covered in detail. The student learning his chess under Dr. Lasker profits by that master's realization of his pupils' ignorance. And the fundamentals, as set forth with accompanying "exercises" cannot fail to be acquired.

Lasker attempts a departure in teaching by what he terms the "two-fold method," the aim of which is to make the student familiar with the fact that in any position the correct move may be found by (1) logical and painstaking deduction or (2) by correct position judgment with a view to its possible ultimate end-game developments. He endeavors to instill this latter by illustrating its application to specific positions.

Beginners will find the book of great value and should learn quickly under the tutelage of this most famous master. Advanced players will find Dr. Lasker's philosophical observations on chess and its relation to life well worth their while. The volume is priced at $1 and is published by David McKay, 604 S. Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 657, two-mover, by Watney, is Q-Kt4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Joseph Chmielewski, George Sheldon, George H. Mulligan, B. Felix Burkart, and Arthur Harbottle, who solved half a dozen and submitted them correctly.

Problem No. 658.

By J. Paluzie.

K on Q4, Q on Q2, R on KR3 and QB3, Kts on KBsq and QB2, Bs on KB4 and QB4. Ps on KR4, K2, K5 and QKt5. Black—Twelve Pieces.

White—Nine Pieces.

K on KRsq, Q on KKtsq, R on K2, Bs on QKt3 and QR7, Kts on KKt5 and QB4. Ps on K5 and Q2.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Phoenix Concerns Credit Sale to FHA

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Barrows Furniture Co. reports that its sales showed an increase in 1935 of $100,000 over the previous year and believes the interest in better homes is responsible for the rise.

The Dorris-Heyman Furniture Co., which had adopted the Federal Housing Administration modernization credit plan, reports that during a recent sale of washing machines 200 machines were sold within a 10-day period.

An increase of 102 per cent over the volume of business done in 1934 was reported by the Daniels Jewelry Co., which recently moved to a new location in a store which was modernized especially to meet their needs. The Walgreen Drug Co. announces that since modernizing its quarters in November its sales have shown an 83 per cent increase.

Casein From Buttermilk.

Interest is being manifested in South Africa in the manufacture of casein from buttermilk, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from the commercial attache at Johanneburg. Casein is used in the manufacture of water paints and kalsomine.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 To poke
4 Title
8 Desert dweller
12 Hummingbird
Roman date
14 Part of church
15 Encountered
16 Agent
18 Lively
20 Story
21 Negative
22 Coquettish
23 Fails behind
27 To urge
29 Jutting rock
30 Boundary
31 Artificial language
32 Untrained
33 Fabulous bird
34 To exist
35 To scoff
37 Candle
38 Church seat
39 Decades
40 Spaniish hero
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Pond
44 To palm off
47 To name
51 Inlet
52 Lighted
53 Short jacket
54 Large deer
55 Tropical fruit
56 To sow
57 Female rabbit

DOWN.

1 Part of doorway
2 To state
3 Deducting
4 Indentation
5 Fuss
6 Tutor
7 To try
8 Saintly
9 Conducted
10 Hail
11 Insect
17 Italian article
19 Thus
22 To terrify
24 Part f "to be"
25 Taunt
26 To boil
27 Former
28 Departed
29 Sailor
30 To cut
32 Intermission
33 Free
36 Type measure
37 To widen
38 Counsel
40 Pine fruits
41 Preposition
43 King of Bashan
44 To ward off
45 Fodder pit
46 To seine
47 Father
47 Father
48 High note
49 To hold session
50 Part of shoe

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	B	A	■	A	L	P	S	■	A	R	G	O
P	E	N	■	N	O	R	T	H	W	A	R	D
P	R	I	N	T	■	E	R	I	E	■	E	D
E	A	S	E	■	S	P	A	T	■	T	A	E
A	T	E	■	S	H	O	P	■	L	O	S	S
R	E	■	S	T	U	N	■	B	E	S	E	T
■	■	S	T	A	N	D	A	R	D	S	■	■
R	E	L	A	Y	■	E	R	I	A	■	A	R
E	D	E	R	■	B	R	A	G	■	A	C	E
D	I	D	■	A	L	A	R	■	O	N	C	E
A	T	■	A	M	E	N	■	A	N	G	E	L
C	O	M	M	E	N	C	E	S	■	E	D	E
T	R	E	Y	■	D	E	S	K	■	R	E	D

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Electrical Contractor Profits by Housing Act

Pittsburgh, Pa.—H. D. Hale, an electrical contractor of Wilkinsburg, Pa., recently reported that of 142 houses upon which he has done improvement work during the past few months, 90 per cent were projects financed under the terms of the National Housing Act. In each instance Hale received immediate cash payment for his work.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk. of Man (1½)	31	33
Bankers, Tr. (2)	69	70
Bklyn Tr (4)	124	129
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr. (4)	118	121
Chase Nat. (1.40)	42¼	42½
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	57½	59½
Commercial (8)	160	170
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	20½	21¾
Corn Ex. Bk. & Tr. (3)	56¾	58¾
Empire Tr. (1)	23¾	24¾
Fifth Ave. (34a)	1033	1065
First Nat. (80a) (2)	491¼	511¼
First Natl (100)	1960	2000
Guaranty Tr. (12)	303	308
Irving Tr. (.60)	17¾	18¾
Manufacturers Tr (1¼a)	30½	31½
Natl. City (1)	27½	29¼
N. Y. Trust (5)	121	124
Public (1.20)	44	46
Title G. & T.	14¾	15¾
United St. Tr. (70a)	2145	2195
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	107	111
Aetna Ins. (1.60)	69	72
Aetna Life (1.80a)	35	37
Agriculture (2a)	89	92¼
Am. Ins. Newark (.40)	15	18
Am. Reinsur (3)	72½	74½
Am. Surety (2)	56¼	58¼
Automobile (1.20a)	35¾	37¾
Balt. Amer (¼a)	9½	11
Boston (2a)	707	718
Carolina (.60a)	27	29
City of N. Y. (1.20)	31½	33½
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	45¾	47
Fid. & Dep. (2)	93	97
Firemen's Newk.	14¾	15¾
Frank. Fire (1.05a)	34	36
Gen. Alliance (.60)	19	20½
Glens Falls (1.60)	44½	46½
Globe & Rep.	16½	18½
Globe & Rut.	49¾	53¾
Great Amer. (1.20)	31	33
Halifax (.90)	21½	23
Hanover (1.80)	40¾	43¾
Hartford Fire (2)	89	92
Home Fire Sec.	6½	7½
Home Ins (1.05)	39	41
Homestead (1)	29	30½
Lincoln Fire	6½	8
Mass. Bond	51	54
Natl Fire (2a)	85	88
Natl Liberty (.30a)	10	12
N. Y. Fire (.60)	22	25
Nor River (.85a)	29	30½
Phoenix (2½a)	104	108
Prov. Wash (1¼a)	43¾	45¾
St. Paul Fire (6)	209	218
Springfield (4¾a)	144	147
Stuyv.	170	500
Travelers (16)	833	843
U. S. Fire (1.70)	60½	63½
Westchester (1.10a)	40½	42½

(a) Including extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—NAtional 4232.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374

CARPENTER—BUILDER.

REMODELING, porches enclosed, patch plastering, brick garages, cement work; free estimates. G. Dawson, ME. 9738.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

HOUSE FIXTURES—Allowance up to $2 on old fixtures; installation of new fixtures free. Let us do your work and save you money. Call Atlantic 3719 for next day service

IMPROVEMENTS

CAPITOL IMPROVEMENT CO.
SPECIAL PRICES DURING JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.
No cash now; 3 years to pay. Roofing, waterproofing, painting, papering, porch enclosures and garages.
3224 11th St. N.W. ADams 1622.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY.
GREENWOOD'S TRANSFER.
1259 1ST ST. SE. ATLANTIC 8346

Careful moving service—Large and small jobs. Local-long distance. Reasonable. WALTER A. LIPSCOMB. WEst 2263.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAINTING, PAPERING OR DECORATING. Call Franklin & Sons for guaranteed satisfaction and free estimates. LI. 7762.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PIANO TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner repairer. 1111 N st nw PO 4876

$1.50 Piano tuning, 2-day special; work guar.; estimates free. Charles H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw., GE. 4792.

50c Service Call FOGLEMAN'S 90-day guarantee Plan. Day and Night Service. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gilbagn Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K st. nw.

ROOFING

SLAG ROOFING—Waterproofing and repairing; guaranteed work; free estimates. ME. 4604.

ROOFING AND REPAIRING, guttering and spouting. Call C. M. Johnson, ADams 4895.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times....14c per line.
7 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 12c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

(Continued.)

BRIEF case, Hoover No. 780, lost Mon. night on Columbia pike and Baileys Cross Roads, Va. Finder please return to Hoover Co., 1900 Mass. ave. nw.

BRIEF CASE, black, two books, from car; Tues.; vicinity Va. Highlands; reward. Call Jackson 1895-J or NAtional 2740.

BULOVA WRIST WATCH, Jan. 23, p. m., on street car 7th and F or Mt. Pleasant vicinity; reward. Call ADams 3202-R, after 6 p. m.

CAT, MALE, white and bluish gray, part Persian, beloved pet of sick child. 1559 Monroe st. nw. CO. 2340-J.

DOG—Belgian police, large male, black and tan; strayed last week. 2423 18th st. nw. ADams 0761. Reward.

GOLD seal ring, blue setting; reward. Miss Somers, 1435 New Hampshire ave. nw. POtomac 3920-J after 7 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOST 1

(Continued.)

POODLE—Female, very small; child's pet; Friday, 1:45; Wis. ave. nw. National 2120, Ext. 382, week days. Reward.

PURSE—Ladies black, containing about $30, in taxi, Friday evening. Reward. Mrs. C. P. Hull, Northumberland Apts. NOrth 2280.

RING—Green gold, Knights of Columbus; initialed J. P., 2247 Mass. ave., at Mayflower Hotel. Liberal reward. NAt. 2279.

SPITZ dog, male, tan on back and ears. 6214 7th st. nw. Reward. GE. 1762.

PERSONALS 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road; AD. 0068.

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by anyone other than myself. ANDREW V. BUTLER.

PAPER GOLD—"Cash in" old pamphlets, books, letters, prints, music. Will call. Attic Book Shop, 1711 H nw. ME. 3242.

Enterprise Roofing Co Pot. 0200
Roofing and Siding. 2123 R. I. Ave. N.E.

SINUS TROUBLE.
A self-administered treatment with 91% positive results in cases of sinus and catarrhal infection. Booklet sent upon request. Write
NATIONAL LABORATORIES
577 Nem. Franklin Station, Washington, D. C.

YACHT VOYAGE
BAHAMAS-WEST INDIES-YUCATAN
of the famous 116-ft. Twin-Screw, Diesel Schooner Yacht "VIRGINIA."
35 days under sail. Fishing, exploring among sub-tropic islands, as well as calls at large ports, including Nassau, Havana, Kingston.
The opportunity which adventurous men and women have long awaited.
Staterooms. Surprisingly low rates. Small party. Write or wire for folder.
CAPT. RUSH C. ALBERTSON
P. O. Box No. 1461, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.
CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY parlor operator—Must be experienced in all around work. Apply 3701 Macomb st. nw.

GIRLS (colored) for general housework; city references required. Apply Rusher's Employment Agency, 1237 14th st. nw.

GIRL (COLORD) for general housework; nice quarters; must stay nights; family of 3; $5 per week. Wisconsin 4466. 6301 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md.

HELP FOR institution-hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly; write fully; enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 45th, New York.

ONE of Washington's finest women's specialty shops on F street has openings for 10 attractive and experienced saleswomen for coat and dress departments. A permanent position with good salary and commission to those who qualify. Write at once stating name, address, age and previous experience. All replies held in the strictest confidence. Box 105, Washington Post.

PRESENT VACANCY provides opportunity for reliable woman to earn $25 weekly and in addition obtain own dresses free. No investment. No experience required. Write Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-3468, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESLADIES to work on appointment. Special lingerie sale. Both full and part time; excellent pay with a later increase; apply 9-12 a. m. ONLY. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER - Bookkeeper for part time. Good past record. 1734 14th st. nw.

TWO STENOGS. for wholesale auto business. Address, stating age, exp., salary expected. Box 99, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (white). Apply Commercial Employment Agency, 702 9th st. nw.

WOMAN—Attractive, age 30-40, healthy, educated, intelligent. We train to teach others the art of make-up, using exceptional cosmetics. No canvassing. Auto necessary. Permanent position with old reliable company if you qualify. Write Normitol, Inc., Box 242, The Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN
The local Charis Corset Shoppe, 1435 G st. nw., desires the services of women to be taught corsetiering. Must be over 25 and neat appearing. Call Monday morning.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

MEN—Young between 21 and 30 years old with car to work in collection dept. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—CATHOLIC—Who have had newspaper or magazine experience, to represent popular Catholic monthly in Washington; reference required. Call between 9 and 10:30 a. m., Room 304, 527 9th st. nw.

MEN to take over established routes. Able to service over 200 customers; pay daily; only 2 needed. Apply 9-12 a. m., 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN — (3) neat appearing, for outside sales work. Good proposition for sincere workers. Best cooperation; apply Mr. Wrenn, Monday, 10 a. m., 3001 14th st. nw.

SALESMAN to represent distributor for radiator enclosures and fans; liberal commission. E. Equipment Co. 114 West 20th st., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN—Of neat appearance and pleasing personality for order department. See Mr. Snyder, Room 302, American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Stenographer and P B X operator. Apply to The National Cash Register Co., 1208 H st. nw.

YOUNG MAN with wholesale auto and accounting exp. for position as car distributor. State age, exp. and salary. Box 101, The Washington Post.

TWO SALESMEN
Married men, 35-50 years of age; prefer those with industrial insurance, radio, washing machine or refrigeration sales experience. We have a splendid sales plan to offer men with good, clean past records. Apply Manager, 670 Penna. ave. se., Monday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
For New Ford V-8. Also an opening for energetic used car salesman; excellent opportunity to make real money. See Mr. Pfeifle at PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WATKINS ROUTE MEN.
Ambitious, reliable men wanted immediately to sell Watkins Products in Washington and adjoining territories. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right men. Apply 822 Conn. ave.

Automobile Salesmen
to sell new and used cars, experienced preferred; liberal compensation and demonstrator; splendid opportunity to connect with a progressive dealer handling Chrysler-Plymouth line. Phone Mr. Smoot, WEst 1850.

AMBITIOUS MEN.
Opportunity for several to connect with one of the oldest and most progressive life insurance companies in existence. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Good salary and commission.
MONUMENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 Commercial Nat. Bank Bldg.,
14th & G Sts. N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 2:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

IMPORTANT
We will hire four men who live in Washington, D. C., or nearby. These men must be between the ages of 28 and 50 years, intelligent, neat-appearing, energetic and well recommended. Such men, however, must be ambitious and willing workers and be satisfied with a moderate income for the first 90 days in our business.
Men who feel that they can meet the requirements and are ready to start work at once, call at our Factory Branch Employment Office, Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp, 1010 Vermont Ave., N. W., Room 205.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers; $20 a week and up; experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Company, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

AGENTS AND SALESMEN by mfg. all parts U. S. 150% profit, $8 to $15 day; homes, stores, schools, public every place. Unlimited. Gem Specialty Co., 29 S. 15th st., Philadelphia.

GIVE away FREE 1936 home and auto radios with New Punch Sales Card Plan; 2 sales daily pay $200-$6 weekly profit. Write today for FREE startling offer. SEC. 87, De Luxe Co., 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

MAGIC GAS increases mileage 25-50%; used by bus companies; harmless, sustained; approved by automotive engineers; amazing sales records; free radio advertising; agent's name on cans. Particulars, MAGIC GAS BUILDING, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

MANUFACTURER offers amazing tailored shirt, neckwear, pants; big daily commissions; cash bonuses; no store competition; outfit free. Write Packard Corp., Terre Haute, Ind.

RAWLEIGH ROUTES OPEN for reliable men; good profits for hustlers; old established company; no experience necessary; pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCA-3-F, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN wanted; salary and commission; must have had local sales experience; between 28 and 40 years old and high school education; no house-to-house canvassing. See Mr. Hobbs, 235 Shoreham Building, between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m.

SELL NOTHING! $95.00 weekly emptyhanded; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment for anyone; amazing FREE MAGIC offer. K. & S., 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN—BIG MONEY.
We have a real money-making proposition for live, energetic salesmen selling a new roofing specialty in big demand by all classes of property owners. No competition. Enormous market. Average order pays $30.00 commission. Write today as territories are going fast. THE FRANKLIN PAINT CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

GIRL (colored), needs perm. job as gen. housework or nurse; exp.; refs.; stay nights. AD. 2605-W.

NURSE, experienced in child's care, desires position in motherless home or children's institution. References. Call WEst 2263.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, exp., desires work at home; reas. 2031 37th st. nw.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

ACCOUNTANT — Expert, books opened, closed, kept, audited; income tax, salary, taxes; $10 mo.; city refs. AD. 9796.

INSTRUCTION 19

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses. 75c to $1. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

GERMAN LESSONS (60c). Practical methods. 1620 Yancey pl. nw., or call EMerson 5752 after 5 p. m.

LEARN BARBER trade; best instruction; earn while you learn; positions secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

PREPARE for a good position. Intensive secretarial, civil service, card punch and calculating machine courses. Inquire today. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND instruction by one of Washington's finest male instructors; 12 lessons for $10. Call ADams 9196.

TUTORING—Senior, junior high school by exp. teacher; Latin specialty. Miss Carman, 318 East Capitol st. LIn. 9702.

CONTRACT BRIDGE INSTRUCTION. Class for Beginners Tuesday, 8:15 P. M. MRS. DIXIE T. WRIGHT, 1028 Conn. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2161.

DICTATION SPEED ACQUIRED
Scientifically by Our Superior Method.
STANFIELD'S, 710 14th St. N.W. DE. 1683.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5—SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP.—$5
$5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE—$5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. NW. METropolitan 6337.

Prepare for Prosperity at
Poteet's Business College
Midwinter Term Beginning
Free! Write or phone for our illustrated booklet; *"Planning Your Future"*
14th and EYE STS. N.W. NA. 4717

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BARBER SHOP—Choice of 2-3 chair shops; splendid locations for a good man. Inquire 5521 Colorado ave., shop.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DINING ROOM—Circumstances compel immediate sale of one of the best known dining rooms in city. Best nw. location. Seats nearly 100. Open only from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Very reasonable rent. Long lease. Price, $2,500. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

IF YOU have a good rooming house, restaurant or store for sale, call R. M. De

Post Want Ads Are First in the Day—And First to Pay!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

13TH ST. NW. 3211—2 rms., nicely furn., with or without private bath; h. w. h.; gas, elec. included; adults; $45.50.

13TH ST. NW. 3659—Bedroom, combination kitchen dinette; light, heat, gas; 1 block from stores and car line.

14TH ST. NW. 2344—Two rooms, kitchen. Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $13.75 per week.

16th ST., NEAR S—Cor. apt., 1 room, kit., bath; linen, dishes, etc. One month only, $30; elec., gas incl. North 7122.

20TH ST. NW., 707—Apt. 11; light, 4 rms., kit., bath and porch; well furn.; comfortable and homelike; refrig. MEt. 0236.

21ST ST. NW. 1346—Nicely furn. corner bed rm., living rm., running water, grill. Refined semi-pvte. prof. NO. 8385.

WHY PAY RENT

when you can buy a home of your own in Cherrydale, Va.? 10c bus runs 15 minutes; service; new 4-room and bath bungalow, garage, lot 50 ft. with trees; a real sacrifice, $3,000; small down payment has to be shown by appointment only.

S. O. SELF

927-15th St. N.W. National 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5428.

STANTON MANOR.

644 Mass. Ave. N.E. Apt. 44—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; beautifully and completely furnished, including gas and electricity; 3 months lease; $75 per month. Inspect today free, to 6.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Invest. Bldg. DI. 6092.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

2003 14TH ST. NW.—7 rooms, heated; all modern conveniences; $55. Apply Monday, store, 2003 14th st. nw.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

ARGONNE APTS., 16th & Col. Rd. NW.—2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., reception hall, kit., 2 baths; 2 expos., elec. refrig.; reas. rental. See Res. Mgr.

EMERSON ST. NW. 902—2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, elec.; heat free; modern; adults; reas.

GIRARD ST. NE. 633—1 rm., k., b. for employed couple; $30; ½ mi. from U. Sun. car or evenings. Available Feb. 1.

KANSAS AVE. NW. 5104—3 rooms, kitchen; private bath; screened porch; frigidaire; gas, electricity; next furnished; $35. GEorgia 2818.

MELLON ST. SE. 547—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 1st floor; elec., gas, heat incl.; employed couple; $45.

OTIS PL. NW. 1017—Two rooms, breakfast porch, private bath, kitchenette; heat, gas, elec. included; no child's; $50.

PA. AVE. SE. 2830, Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, modern. $42.50.

QUEEN ST. NE. 1211, Apts. 2 and 4—3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $41.

QUEEN ST. NE. 1215, Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $41.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

TAKOMA PK. 413 Sycamore ave.)—Beautiful 1st fl. apt., 4 rms., kit., bath, porch, entirely priv.; gas, elec. furn.; adults.

921 Aspen Street N.W.

(near Walter Reed Hospital)

5312-16 4th St. N.W.

New. Very bright and exceptionally well ventilated. Large rooms, fireproof sleeping porches. Ready for occupancy Feb. 1st. Rents $45 to $57.50. OPEN.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W.

ONE 3-room and three 2-room apartments in the new wing of this exclusive Apartment-Residences are now available.

$87.50 to $110.00

Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment.

3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

CHATHAM COURTS

1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$95.00

THE CHEVY CHASE

5863 Chevy Chase Parkway (at Chevy Chase Circle)

2 room, kitchen & bath..$60.00

DUNSMERE

2323 14th St. N. W.

2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$55.00

Desirable Apartments Available February 1, 1936.

2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$55.00

2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$57.50

FALKSTONE COURTS

1401 Fairmont St. N.W.

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$77.50

ST. ALBANS

3310 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

1 room, kitchen & bath..$60.00

3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$100.00

VICTORIA

2320 14th St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$50.00

3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$65.00

3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$95.00

5 rooms, kitchen & bath..$75.00

BLISS PROPERTIES

1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7702.

First Offering

THE EVARTS

315 Evarts St. N.E.

(4 blocks north of Rhode Island Ave. on 3rd or 4th St. N.E.

A brand-new Apartment Building designed to express the best in modern trends of comfort, convenience and conservative good taste for those who require high standards of living at moderate cost.

2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchenette, Dinette and Bath in a Variety of Arrangements

Some have 5 closets, 3 exposures, built-in bookcases, foyers, beamed living room ceiling. All have fully tiled baths, built-in tubs with showers, Electrolux refrigeration, table-top range, custom built kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum in a new, colorful pattern, hardwood floors, commodious closet space; washable wall paper of linen design; natural finish oak trim.

Available About February 15

Open for Inspection—For Details, Call

Waggaman-Brawner

Realty Corporation

MEt. 3860 1700 Eye St. N.W.

Hoskinson Terrace

6228 North Dakota Ave. N.W.

(At 3rd and Sheridan Sts.)

(New Apartment Bldg.)

Only a Few Apartments Left

- *Bed Room*
- *Living Room*
- *Large Dining Alcove*
- *Tiled Baths*
- *Showers*
- *Built-in Tubs*
- *All-Metal Kitchen* — *Linoleum covered floor*
- *Electrolux Refrigeration*
- *Modern Gas Appliances*
- *Hardwood Floors*

Extra Large Closets—

Ample Dish and Pan Space—

Fully Insulated Roof—

$55 and $57.50

Available for Immediate Occupancy

Representative on Premises 10 to 6

B. F. SAUL COMPANY

Rental Agents

925 15th St. N.W. National 2100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley Rd.—1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kit.-dinette, bath. Frigidaire on house; available Feb. 1. CLev. 0613.

THE MOULTON—1277 New Hampshire ave. nw., 4 rms., bath, screened porch; G. E. refrig., $62.50. Apply apt. 2.

THE SUMMIT—1316 Euclid st. nw.—5 rooms, bath with shower; foyer, large pantry, screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; 1st floor; rent, $75 per month; apply janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 2102—Colored, 2d floor; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat furnished. $40.

H. CLIFFORD RANGE,

Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. ME. 0340.

14TH ST. NW., 4213—Attrac., 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; Frigid., gas, elec. incl.; private side entrance; conven.; $62.50.

16TH & COL. RD. NW.—2 bedrooms, living rm., dining room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; gas, elec., refrig., heat, rental. See Res. Mgr., the Arconna Apts.

DOWNTOWN STUDIO APTS.

1109 16th St., large living room, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen, bath, high ceilings, large closets, fireplaces, Frigidaire, 3d floor front, $75.

SANDOZ, INC.

2 Dupont Circle Decatur 4016

EDWARDS.

1520 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $55. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager, NO. 7157.

PARKSIDE.

1701 Summit Place N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$57.50. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager, COl. 4417.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch.....$100

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, bath, porch...$120. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard. Resident manager, CLev. 0845.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$55.00

Free electricity and electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident mgr. AD. 8713.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $60 and up. Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. Elevator. Resident Manager. CLev. 0764.

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.

1610 K St. N.W.

NAtional 1403.

A Refined Residence

You should get acquainted with the different type unfurnished apartments we have to offer. They are newly decorated and the rooms are of unusual size. You are under no obligation to inspect them; it will be a pleasure to show you. They feature living room, entrance foyer, dressing closet, full-length mirror bed room, dinette, kitchenette, tiled combination tub and shower bath, and many other worth-while features; 24-hour hall boy and switchboard service; Frigidaire on house current; free parking. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING.

The Cavalier

3500 14th St. N.W.

Phone Col. 3600 J. L. Tall, Mgr.

Under Management of

H.L. Rust Company

Rust Building, 1001 15th St. National 8100

1736 Columbia Road

"Beverly Court." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration. $50.00

1368 Euclid Street

"The Olympia Apartments." 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator service. $65.00

1831 2nd Street N.E.

"The McKinley Apts." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00

1801 16th Street N. W.

"The Somerset." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration on house current. $69.00

2520 10TH ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Frigidaire on house current; $52. Edward M. Willis, Investment Bldg. National 7479.

Several Large Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

THE EMERY,

1812 G ST. N.W.

Near State, War and Navy Bldg. Front apartment, 3 rooms, reception hall and bath. Electric refrigeration; $75.

LINKINS CO.,

1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

FLATS for RENT 49

COLORED—SHERMAN AVE. N.W., 3332. Modern, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, in new building, $42.50.

J. B. CAUKIN

1 Thomas Circle National 9795

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

SHARE OFFICE with builder; $30 month, including secretary. 726 Jackson pl. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2401.

GARAGES FOR RENT 52A

Garages—Rear of 615 and 615½ M st. nw., $3-$4 per month.

LEE D. LATTIMER CO.,

722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

STORES for RENT 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.

Large, well-situated store, suitable for any mercantile business; heat included in rental, $75. Apply

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 1-3-6-4.

6217 3rd ST. N.W.

NEXT TO CORNER

Ground-floor store in new apartment building containing 30 units. Located in rapidly developing community. Thirty-foot frontage with double show windows, center entrance; storage room in rear also included in rent of

$60.00 PER MO.

6211 3rd St. N.W.

Also available at $60.00

B. F. SAUL CO.

National 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Kenwood, 109 Brookside dr.; you will have to see this beautiful modern suburban home to appreciate its dignity, refinement and comfort; 5 bedrooms and servant's quarters. Phone Wisc. 4425 or ATlantic 5943 for appointment to inspect.

FURNISHED corner house in Chevy Chase; 5 rooms, bath and screened porch; $75 mo. For inspection call Nat. 0234.

IRVING ST. NW., 446—6 rooms and bath, February 1 to September 1; adults; responsible party; $55.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 712—Attractively furnished; semidetached 6 rooms, bath, all modern; garage; $65. GE. 7157.

IN SELECT N.W. SECTION.

3135 Ellicott Street N.W.

On account of leaving city, owner must rent his exquisitely furnished detached stone 6-room home, including 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen and pantry with all modern equipment; Frigidaire, etc.; living room with fireplace; large dining room, breakfast rm., sun rm., porches; rare antiques throughout; 235 ft. fr.; shrubbery; fruit trees pvt. fr. driveway; built-in gar. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Cl. 6437.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

(Continued.)

SLIGO PARK HILLS, Silver Spring, Md.—Colonial detached, brick, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), brand-new Colonial furnishings throughout; porches, fireplace, refrig., elec. washer, h.-w.-h. built-in sun; reas. Avail. now until summer. Refs. SH. 1460.

16TH ST. NW.

Detached 9-room house, beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, fireplace; dining room, sun parlor, kitchen with Frigidaire; all modern conveniences; 1st floor lavatory; porches; oil heat; 2-car garage; private rear driveway; lovely grounds with shade trees, etc. 4323 16th st. nw.; $150. ME. 0701.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Detached, modern home (4 bedrooms), very nicely furnished; Frigidaire, gas heat, garage, attractive grounds, $180.

Detached Colonial home (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, beautifully furnished, newly decorated; oil burner, Frigidaire; entirely modern; porches; grounds; $125.

Elaborately furnished, 14 rooms (7 bedrooms), 4 baths, first-floor lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, porches, butler's pantry, servant's quarters, garage; oil burner, etc.; large lot, 2-car garage; the home ideal for extensive entertaining; $250.

These homes available for long or short term leases. They must be seen to fully comprehend their individual beauty.

Wisconsin 3441.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Center hall brick, large living rm., dining rm., kit., den, 2nd fl., 4 bedrm., 2 baths; 2-car gar.; oil heat; near Conn. ave. $125. 5 rms., bath, bungalow, nr. Baltimore Blvd., $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, Cl. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, CLEVELAND PARK.

Several desirable detached homes in these locations; rentals range from $65 up. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6880.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—Located west of 14th st., in a fine neighborhood, close to stores, schools and transportation facilities; 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat. The entire house is in excellent condition. Reasonable rental.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th pl. nw.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

GEORGETOWN, 3136 Dumbarton ave.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace; terraced garden, porch; $85. West 3099.

IN Select NW. section—7 rooms, 3 porches; 2 b. m., h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; new oil burner; for Jewish tenants. CO. 7898.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.—Unusual brick home; 8 rooms, 2 baths. Reasonable rent. NA. 2626.

NEARBY MD., 8431 Brooks lane—Detached 8-room house, electric refrigeration, porches, new oil burner, decorated, modern, large yard, garage; $50. CL. 7946.

NORTH CLEVELAND PK.—Det. 6 rooms, bath, incl. sleep porch, h.-w. h.; gar.; $70. A. D. Crumbaugh, CL. 1-3-6-4.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 3601—A very desirable detached brick home in a very desirable neighborhood; 8 rooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; electric refrigerator; garage. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

16TH ST. corner facing park. Beautiful 12 rooms, 4 baths, incl. servants' qtrs.; oil heat, 2-car gar. An exceptional value. Washington Realty Co. GE. 8300.

$67.50—4030 Illinois ave. nw.—Corner, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, built-in garage. Modern. Building for doctor.

F. M. PRATT CO., INC.

934 K St. N.W. National 8682.

5 R., DETACHED, SCREENED PORCH, built-in heated garage, electric range, refrigerator; screened automatic heat and hot water furnished free. T. M. CORNER, McLean, Va. Phone Falls Ch. 834-F-21.

3225 WARDER ST.—$55

6 Rooms and Bath

2-Car Brick Garage

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

3629 11TH ST. N.W.

6 rooms, kitchen and pantry; thoroughly redecorated; $65.00.

1617 VARNUM ST. N.W.

6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed sleeping porch; $110.00.

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.

Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration; oil heat and garage; $105 per month.

H. G. SMITLEY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. National 8903.

1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.

9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; electric refrigeration, garage $95.00

1306 N. OAK ST., ROSSLYN, VA.

9 rooms, bath, h.-a. h., garage.....$55.00

4311 RIDGE ST., BETHESDA, MD.

6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration, garage $80.00

502 KEY BLVD., CLARENDON, VA.

6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, garage. Newly decorated $55.00

WEAVER BROS., INC., Realtors.

Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9488.

126 10TH ST. N.E.

6 rooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen; recreation room; automatic heat; rent, $65.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

201 Invest. Bldg. Realtors. DI. 6092.

MASS. AVE. PARK

2700 36TH ST. NW.

Available February 1, perfect condition, large living room, stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, frigidaire, lavatory; front, side and rear porches.

Second Floor.

Master bedroom, open fireplace, 3 other bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed double sleeping porch.

Third Floor.

2 bedrooms, bath and storage room; also maid's room and bath; garage. Corner lot with ample shrubbery and shade trees. National 9000, Apt. 302.

COLORED—402 P st. nw., 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; gas, elec.; $35.00.

FOR COLORED

520 Morton st. nw., 4 r. and b. .. $32.50

2008 2nd st. nw., 5 r. and b. $35.00

601 3rd st. ne., 3 r. and b. $25.00

H. I. COLEMAN.

1410 G St. NW. ME. 3886.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

SIX-ROOM home on Mt. Vernon highway; 20 minutes from Washington; tiled bath, oil heat, electric kitchen, superb view of highway and Potomac River; fine grounds, choice community; rare combination of country life and city conveniences. John Briar, phone Alexandria 31-F-4.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

APARTMENT WANTED—Three young men, quiet, refined. Must be centrally located and reasonable. References. Box 107, Washington Post.

APARTMENT WANTED—Young couple want two rooms, kitchenette and bath, Northwest or Woodridge. Must be reasonable. Box 107, Washington Post.

FURNISHED APT.—2 fr. rms., k., b., central nw., $32.50; Protestants. Box 243, Wash. Post.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.

BOSS & PHELPS.

1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

For Reliable Tenants.

LEE D. LATTIMER CO.

722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN RENT your property. Any type; any section.

TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.

1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

NOTICE OWNERS

We need listings in houses and apartments; large and small, in every section; A-1 tenants waiting. Immediate personal inspection. Prompt collections and remittances. Call or write Mr. Fitzgerald.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,

201 Invest. Bldg. Realtors. DI. 6092.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

INDUSTRIAL SITE—Full city block bordered by 2 railroads. Ideal for coal yard, oil storage tanks, truck transfer warehouse for manufacturing site. Price, 17½c per sq. ft. WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS, Alex. 1621.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

$8,750—Two-family apartment, fine northwest location, renting now for $110 per month—out-of-town owner—must sell and has just reduced to this ridiculously low price.

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE—In excellent northwest home community, showing good return on present low rentals. Can be purchased on small cash payment, balance one trust. Ideal for one wishing to live in his own building.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

NEW 4-FAMILY APT.

Just completed and rented.

1st Trust, $8,500.

Rented for $2,232 Per Annum.

BARGAIN AT $12,750.

SEE MR. B. S. CLARK,

1011 6th St. N.W., or Your Broker.

COLORED (M St. N.E.)—Brick, 7 rooms, bath, rented $40. Cost, $5,500; sell $4,250. Terms. S. C. Pass, 600 F ave. NA. 1785.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

(Continued.)

JUST COMPLETED — NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENT, N.W. SECTION. INDIVIDUAL DETACHED BUILDING. 100 PER CENT RENTED. RENTAL INCOME $2,460. DIRECT FROM OWNER. NO BROKERS. PHONE EM. 8744.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $3,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

Open Every Day

242 Jefferson St., N.W.

Furnished

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1319 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.

Your opportunity to purchase new brick detached home in best section of Chevy Chase, D. C., at less than original price. 3 big bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, reception room, large living porch, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, built-in garage with overhead doors. Slate roof, furred walls. 1 block from transportation. rare opportunity. Act quickly! Phone Dist. 2133.

GEORGETOWN.

$9,750—Reproduction of early Georgetown, practically new, unusually large and attractive living room with real fireplace, 3 well-planned bedrooms, ample closet space, attic. Daylight cellar with finished maid's room and bath.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

$9,950—Corner, near 16th st.; 10 large rooms and two baths; modern, including practically new heating plant. This is a bright and liveable home.

KALORAMA ROAD.

$11,500—Just off Columbia road, a handsome brick residence with 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; large living room, dining room, reception hall and kitchen. Two-car garage on rear of lot. Originally built by a local builder for his own home.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. NW. DI. 6830.

Cape Cod Colonial Homes

Sample House

4920 43rd Pl. N.W.

Between Ellicott and Fessenden, two blocks west of Wisconsin Ave.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

Equipped throughout with HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

6 and 7 rooms. Built-in garage. Completely insulated. Gas heat. All latest equipment.

EDWARD M. WILLIS

Investment Building. National 7479.

Big, Beautiful

NEW HOMES

Model Home

5403 4th St. N.W.

Cor. Jefferson

Furnished Throughout

SEE these wonderful new homes with large rooms, delightfully decorated; hardwood floors with inlaid borders, modern kitchen. 3 master bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. Be sure to see them today.

Equipped throughout with HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

BEITZELL

Tower Realtor Dlv. Bldg. 3100

Young Couples, Inspect 4817-19 Chevy Chase Blvd.

Two new detached 5-room brick houses thoroughly modern, with electric health kitchens and attached garages; lot 50x110.

FHA

At Astounding Price

$6,750

OPEN SUNDAY

Regardless of Weather

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 7 blocks past D. C. line to Ch. Ch. Blvd., 2 blocks to houses.

W. B. PICHLER

Exclusively

REAL ESTATE—BUILDING

Investment Bldg. 1505 K N.W.

Met. 4344 Clev. 6970

WHY SLAVE ALL YOUR LIFE?

When you can be assured of a livelihood and independence in southern Florida?

GARDEN HOME ESTATES

in Fort Pierce offer you a modern home with three or more acres of that fertile land which produces famous Indian River fruit, and will plant it with oranges, grapefruit, pineapples, tangerines, lemons, strawberries, etc., with 1 acre set out in vegetables, also build and stock a modern poultry house with 500 chickens ready. This property is located right on Route No. 1, Dixie Highway, conveniently near the ocean.

The wildest imagination cannot picture any more fitting place for man to dwell than on one of these self-supporting GARDEN HOMES where a veritable Paradise is made by his own hands.

Further information will be promptly given by the

Toledo Guaranty Corp., Agt.

1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Sunday 10 a. m.—6 p. m.

Weekdays 2 p. m.—6 p. m.

4600 RENO ROAD

Two blocks west of Connecticut Avenue, at the corner of Brandywine and Reno Road. You will find this truly a charming example of Colonial architecture, well worth your time to inspect.

The living room and dining room are bright and livable, the kitchen is truly ideal. There are two master bedrooms and two guest rooms. Both baths are large and beautifully decorated in tile. A two-car heated garage and walled kitchen yard, complete a picture which will appeal to you. See it today.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

$6,750

23 Manor Circle

Takoma Park, Md.

Five rooms. Large living room, sun parlor, kitchen and dinette on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, built-in garage.

Others $3,950 to $8,000

A. L. ROBERTS

22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

GLOVER PARK

INVESTMENT AND HOME COMBINED. Corner house, brick, detached garage. Front and two-story rear porches. First-floor rear porch inclosed and has radiation. Gas heat. Pittsburgh hot-water storage tank, toilet and shower in basement. Second floor equipped for housekeeping, now renting for $60.00 per month, owner occupying first floor. Financed by the HOLC with monthly amortizations. One-half square to car line, also bus service.

J. DALLAS GRADY,

1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. District 9179.

$6,250—SOUTHEAST.

Vacant—Modern Colonial brick, reconditioned throughout. Six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches, garage. An exceptional buy that can be used for two families. Easy terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$2,750—$250 CASH

Near Navy Yard; brick, 5 rooms, bath, elec.; good condition. A real value. A. M. COOPER, 1009 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

THE POST MODEL HOME

Is Open Today and Tonight

AT 5008 THIRD ST. N.W.

Be sure to see the six beautifully furnished rooms, 2 baths and handsome big recreation room.

Drive Out Tonight.

SACRIFICE—$4,750.

This house must be sold immediately. Located on Warder st. nw. near Irving. Semidetached, 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; new condition. Leo M. Bernstein Co., 718 5th st. nw., ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4616 44th Nottingham drive—2 new brick dwellings, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, detached garage. Reduced for quick sale. Brady Bros., Inc., 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, eve. NO. 2104.

MAKE AN OFFER

1139 ABBEY PL. NE.

6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; new-house condition. Stephard 2083, Lincoln 4869.

$5,250.

Close to Lincoln Park—A six-room and bath, brick, in excellent condition; hot-water heat, electric refrigerator. Convenient terms can be arranged.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

English Homes in

FOXALL

Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace, double screened porches, garage; also 5-room, maid's room. Model home, 1541 44 st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

COLORED.

Attractive new brick; 6 large, beautiful rooms and reception hall; tile bath.

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN.

Model kitchen and tile bath with shower. Small down payment, balance like rent.

Capital View Realty Co.

927 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

Large Forest Hills Home

On a 101x148 foot wooded lot; this home is for sale at a bargain by the owner solely because it is too large for his family. 12 huge rooms, 4½ baths, two-car garage. Originally priced at $37,500, for sale at under $30,000.

ALVAH C. CASE

4501 Linnean Ave. EMerson 8353.

New American Homes in

ROLLINGWOOD

Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K Street N.W. NAt. 1040.

$4,450.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

Glenmont Heights, Md. Attractive new bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, garage. Easy terms; 25 minutes downtown. Drive out Georgia ave. pike, turn left at Glenmont, 1½ mile past store at Glenmont. SHepherd 3688 eve. and Sun., National 9640, day.

North of Grant Circle

Substantial Gruver-built, 20-ft. brick home, wide front porch, 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in garage, 2 large screened rear porches; new gas range, new hot-water heater; frigidaire; house in excellent condition; reasonably priced. Phone Mr. Maloney, CLev. 7849.

BEST BUY, $11,500

Chevy Chase—10 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage; beautiful tree-covered lot; 85x135; near Circle; convenient to bus, schools, churches and stores. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

1707 Eye St. N.W. National 8875.

$500 CASH.

New, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, recreation room, gas appliances, good northwest section, quality construction. Balance like rent. Worth much more, but

PRICED AT $7,950

for quick sale. Can not accept this low down payment through a broker.

COL. 1755. OWNER AND BUILDER.

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw., 8 rooms (2 floors), tile bath, cellar, attic, etc. Low price and terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—911 New Hampshire ave nw. (Just south of Washington Circle) 2-family house, 4 rooms bath 1st floor; 6 rooms, bath 2d and 3d floors. Price, $6,950. Terms. Call Mr. Boudren, PO. 1714-J or NA. 4520. Open Sunday.

COLORED HOUSES FINANCED BY GOVERNMENT AND BLDG. ASSOCIATION.

6 rooms, semi-detached; a. m. l.; parquet floors; 13th st., near Park road $7,500

6 rooms, a. m. l.; Park road, near 11th; reasonable .....

Semi-detached brick; 12th, near S st. .....

6 rooms, a. m. l.; 3d st., near N. 6,000

10 rooms, a. m. l.; near Calvert Bridge 7,500

10 rooms; 16th st., near You 17,500

Other properties Northwest; as little as $100 cash under guaranteed financing system.

Office, Decatur 0636.

Sunday, Adams 2316, Adams 2022.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

TRADES MATCHED QUICKLY ANYWHERE RESULTS SINCE 1924.

W. B. PICHLER, 1505 K St. NW. ME. 4344.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

KENSINGTON, MD.—8-room modern home, garage; lot 150x150; $8,000; will exchange for D. C. prop. (Income or home.)

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

Kensington, Md. Ken. 133.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE (corner), 100 ft., part or all. RENO RD., 239 ft. front, part or all. OWNER. CLeveland 1479.

CHOICE LOTS—50 to 60 ft. front in good locations. Chevy Chase, D. C., near Nevada ave. Garrison st. near River rd. also Mass. ave. and Albemarle sts. section. National 2626.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS—Four beautiful lots, 50x135 each. Water, sewerage. Quick sale, $310 cash each. Box 156, Wash. Post.

LOTS, small and large acreage, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Few for trade or take selling price pending construction loan on some. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

TAKOMA PARK—On Eastern ave. 42x150. Paved street, water, gas, elec., trees; suitable 2-family apt., $995. Owner, Georgia 4154.

WOODSIDE PARK—2 beautifully located lots. One a corner with 410 ft. frontage; other 150 ft.; trees and improvements. NAtional 2626.

SECOND COMMERCIAL ZONE.

Suitable for light manufacturing or warehouse; alley, lot with 3 frontages, over 10,000 feet; 11 garages included. $5,000.

ADELBERT W. LEE,

1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4800.

WILL TRADE CLEAR D. C. GROUND FOR SECOND TRUST NOTES OR SMALL, CLEAR PROPERTIES. BOX 238, WASHINGTON POST.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

NEW BRICK HOME

2 story, 5 rooms, built-in garage, hot-water heat, tile bath, elec. refrigeration; hardwood floors throughout; open fireplace; convenient to stores, schools, transportation. Price, $6,500. Terms, $500 cash, $35 mo. Includes taxes, interest, insurance. Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. 918 21st Ave., Silver Spring, Md., or call Atlantic 3420.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

FAIRFAX—4 rooms, bath, basement, h.-w. h. elec.; cow stables, chicken house, 1 1-3 acres, grapes, garden; $3,500. Also 2 acres nearby $500. J. A. Baker & Co., 1113 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAL. 7667; CLe. 8892.

JEFFERSON PARK, ALEXANDRIA.

New brick home, Cape Cod type; 5 rooms, dinette, tile bath, lavatory on first floor; open fireplace and garage; $6,950. Terms arr. Taylor and Virginia aves., Jefferson Park. J. H. POLADIAN, builder, 506 Mt. Vernon ave. ALex. 2749.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

To buy a beautiful suburban country home on Washington-Rockville blvd. for only $6,500. 11 rooms, 2 baths and 2 acres of ground; splendid large old shade trees. See E. C. Thomas, ROSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. National 9300 or ADams 9121.

OPEN AND HEATED.

NEW CAPE COD BUNGALOW, LOT 75 FT. BY 209 FT. ONLY $5,950.00; $500.00 CASH; $50.00 MONTHLY.

5-room modern home, outstanding every respect—style, fixtures, room arrangement. Large living room, open fireplace, side porch, tile bath, 2 communicating bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, tile sink, shelves, gas range, linoleum. Floored attic (space for 2 rooms), hardwood floors, hot-water heat; large cellar, well lighted; city water, sewer, weather-stripped, screens, gutters, downspouts, garage, flagstone walk, lawn, shrubbery, parlor. See it. Drive ½ mile past Glebe rd. on Lee Hwy. to office.

WALTER O'HARA & SON, LEE BOULEVARD AND S. ABINGDON ST.

WALNUT 8860. BARCROFT, VA.

EVENINGS, CLAR. 123.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

New All-Brick Bungalows

$4,990

IN VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

2 SOLD.

FEATURING

- Brick Construction
- Five Large Rooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Hardwood Floors
- Attic—

The Best Used Car Values in the City!

AUBURN—1932 de luxe Sedan. Dual ratio, free wheeling; 6 wire wheels, white sidewall tires. This car will please the most critical buyer; $300, 6% finance plan. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN—1933 2-door brougham; beautiful black finish; 5 like-new tires; guaranteed smooth and powerful motor and spotless interior. A very smart car for only $325. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

AUBURN
1935 Custom Sedan; model 653. A car sure to please the most particular buyer. Inside and out it is like new. Equipped with the famous Dual-Ratio, it's a dream on the road. Real economy—18 to 22 miles per gallon. A smooth, powerful motor. New-car guarantee. Liberal trade, low finance rates; truly a bargain at $695.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. NW. NOrth 3949.

BUICK—1933 68C conv. 4-door sedan. One of the smartest cars on the streets today; thoroughly a sport car, with a powerful motor, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, 6 white sidewall tires, beautiful maroon finish and tan leather upholstery. Carries full 30-day guarantee; $645. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—1933 56S coupe; looks like new; black finish; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; rumble seat; upholstery shows no signs of wear; excellent rubber and a powerful, Horner-guaranteed motor; $545. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

BUICK
57 Sedan, 1932. A very nice car that has had excellent care; looks good and runs good; bargain at only $325. A 1931 87 sedan, just overhauled by former owner at a cost of $125; years of dependable transportation for only $275; liberal trade and terms.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. NW. NOrth 3949.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

SEWING MACHINES, spec. prices on all used machines. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STEEL FILING CABINETS—4 drawer; letter size; olive-green finish; $12.75. Edgar Baum, Inc., 903 E st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH—Englander, was $59.50 floor sample to close out, $29.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHER—Beautiful 8-lb. G. E., sealed motor; heavy Lovell wringer; finished in white; new guarantee, $71.55. 1328 New York ave. nw.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1208 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50—$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP. Finest Rental Stock in Washington. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. NW.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

FIREPLACE WOOD—Seasoned pine, $7.50 load, approximately ¾-cord. Mr. Lawrence. Clarendon 845F2.

OAK fireplace wood, $10 cord; pine, $9 cord; seasoned. Any length. NO. 0868.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, $10 cord; any length, prompt delivery; stored. Guy L. Brown, Brinklow, Md. Ashton 20-F-14.

WOOD—Select fireplace; wholesale, coal, fuel oil, lumber. 504 Maine ave. sw. NA. 3910. Nite, PO. 2846.

WOOD—Select fireplace, wholesale; coal, fuel oil, lumber. 504 Maine ave. sw. NA. 3910. Nite, PO. 2846.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free.

	1 Ton	2 Tons
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard Buckwheat	8.50	16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas, Briquettes	11.00	21.00
Pocahontas, Egg	10.50	20.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00
Va. Hard, Pea	8.00	....
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg	10.50	20.00

Washington Telephone
JAckson 1880-1881

COAL
FINEST PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE, 2,240 LBS. TO THE TON
Egg $12.50
Stove $12.50
Nut $12.50
Pea $10.00
Buckwheat ... $7.90
All Kinds and Sizes of Soft Coal at Special Low Rates.
PHONE GEORGIA 4384
MOYER COAL CORP.
BLAIR ROAD AT SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
MACON L. MOYER, PRES.
WM. C. BOND, Jr., SEC.-TREAS.

BOATS 86

FOR SALE—Cruisers, 26 to 40 ft., $1,050 to $4,400; auxiliaries, 26 ft., $960 to $1,050. Sail boats, 16 to 20 ft., $175 to $200. Stock and custom built. Mason & Sons, Annapolis, Md. Phone Ann. 1205, or call Mr. Geo. Daniel in Washington, WAlnut 8432-J.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949
SEE US BEFORE SELLING

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PHONE DECATUR 2390
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1708 7th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash
943 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

BUICK $595
1933 Model "90" seven-passenger Sedan (4 door), rich dark finish in excellent condition. Best buy of the day for the price and terms. Open evenings.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.
Buick Dealer. "Buick's the Buy!"

BUICKS at TAYLOR
Motor Co.
'31 Standard 8 Sedan—
The most popular and most economical small eight cyl. model. We recommend this car as being in FINE GENERAL CONDITION and a typical TMC VALUE at the LOW PRICE of ONLY $295.
'32 SPORT COUPE with RADIO—
Just as perfect as a "Better Conditioned Car" can be. Whole set of practically new tires. REDUCED from $395 to $359.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

BUICK—'31 Phaeton; beautiful blue Duco finish with red wheels, trunk rack, tires practically new, leather upholstery all around; only $219. Buy a Carter-renewed car. Parkway Motor Co. 3040 M st. nw. WEst. 0181.

BUICK $225
1931 "5" sedan, model "57," 6 cream wire wheels, trunk rack, dark blue paint, clean upholstery. You will find this a very clean car throughout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $195
'30 Victoria Coach. Beautiful black Duco finish, spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires, six-wheel equipment, trunk rack and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

BUICK $235
1931 Coupe with rumble seat. A "smart" car in appearance and performance. Only $5 down and $23.81 month. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET Owner of a beautiful 1935 Master Sport Coupe is forced to give up car; would like to transfer account to party interested in wonderful buy at a great savings. Car in excellent condition, driven only 3,000 miles. Call Mr. Spain, ADams 5411. Addison Chevrolet, Inc.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door Sedan. Original paint and tires are like new. $35 down, $23 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

CHEVROLETS at TAYLOR
Motor Co.
BUY NOW for LESS than you will this SPRING!

'35 De Luxe TRUNK SED. & COACH—both fully equipped; RADIO, HEATER.	
'34 De L. Sedan (Duco Fdrs.)	$445
'34 De L. Coach—ONLY	419
'34 De L. Coupe—ONLY	395
'33 De L. Sedans—Choice of 2	359
'33 Coaches (Std. & De L.)	289-325
'33 De L. Coupe—ONLY	313
'32 De L. Sedans (Trunk)	295
'32 De L. Coaches (Trunk)	289
'32 Spt. Coupes and Coaches	275
'30-'31 Cps., Chs. & Sedans	95 up

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR at ANY PRICE!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.
"Better Conditioned Cars ALWAYS."

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. Very few of these models are available, because of the popularity of this economic little job. Exc. finish; perfect rubber all around; very clean interior; motor is in tip-top condition; a really outstanding bargain at only $175. Liberal terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. One of the most popular models in our stock. Excellent mechanically; very good tires; spotlessly clean interior, and motor is in fine condition. A real buy at $285, with liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET $319
1932 Sport Sedan. Thoroughly checked by our competent mechanics and ready for any test. Drive it, then decide. Liberal terms and trade. A "Safety Tested Used Car."
N.E. BRANCH, L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E ATlantic 6200

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan; will sacrifice for $250; am out of work and unable to make payments; will take small car in trade or my finance company will arrange terms to suit you. Write Box 236, Washington Post.

CHRYSLER $275
1931 Coupe. Equipped with trunk, 6 wheels; new rubber; runs like a top. Only $5 down and it is yours. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $275
1932 coupe, rumble seat. New rubber, good condition throughout; clean upholstry. $5 down, $22.33 month. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $205
1932 de luxe sedan; 6 wheels. Has had excellent care and looks it. $5 down, $18.32 month. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coupe; like new, $495; 1935 Standard Sedan, low mileage, $475; 1934 Master Coupe, $375; 1933 Master Spt. Coupe, $300; 6% finance plan; all fully guaranteed by Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'31 Coupe; splendid cond.; owner will sacrifice for bal. due; $150; easy terms. STerling 8416 before 4:30.

CHEVROLET, 1935 Std. Sedan; heated; low mileage. Take over 8 notes of $28.75 each and $160 cash; total $390. Call Sunday. CO. 9546.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan; deluxe equip.; in A-1 cond. throughout. $419. Trade and terms. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 Sedan; smart black finish with red wire wheels; spotlessly clean throughout; priced way below the market; new-car terms. Open eves.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHRYSLER $595
1933 Imperial Conv. Coupe. An extra clean car in every detail that will please the most discriminating. Original finish of jet black, cream wire wheels, black leather upholstery, new top, metal tire covers, mechanically perfect and floating power in an Imperial is the smoothest of all motors; 7-tube radio. A real bargain at $595. Liberal trade on your present car; terms.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. NW. NOrth 3949.

CHRYSLER—1932 "8" conv. coupe; beautiful blue finish; 6 wire wheels; excellent rubber, top and motor. Guaranteed; $425. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

DODGE—'32 Sedan, $275; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pue.

DODGE $399
1933 Coupe. Original finish is in perfect condition, motor is A-1, clean interior, and excellent rubber all around. Trade and liberal terms. A "Safety Tested Used Car."
N.E. BRANCH, L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E ATlantic 6200

DODGES—1935 2-doors; $645; 2 to select from; both have spotless paint jobs, one in jet black and the other in a beautiful tan; like new in every respect, and can be purchased on small monthly payments of only $28.51. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

DODGE $495
1934 convertible coupe, gunmetal gray paint, low mileage. This is a fine clean car that has certainly had good care; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—'34 Coach, $450; clean as a pin throughout; fully guar.; new-car appearance. McReynolds Motor, 1723 14th nw.

DODGE—1933 4-door sedan; finish in the original blue Duco; whipcord upholstery without a blemish; 5 very good tires; mechanically guaranteed; $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

DODGE $95
1931 Sedan. This is a special for today and tomorrow only. Looks and runs O. K.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

DODGE $695
1935 4-door touring sedan. Built-in trunk and radio; beautiful original blue finish, clean upholstery, good tires, perfect condition throughout; new car guarantee; terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

ESSEX $269
1932 Super Six Coach. Taken in trade on new '36 Olds., this car is in fine condition throughout. Trade and easy terms. A "Safety Tested Used Car."
N.E. BRANCH, L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E ATlantic 6200

FORD 1932 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish shines like new; motor thoroughly reconditioned; very clean inside and out. $19 down, small monthly payments.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

FORDS at TAYLOR
Motor Co.
Author. CHEVROLET Dealer—14 at T.
In addition to several Mod. A's, '32 Four-Dr. Sed.—SPECL., $125 (Good body, interior and fair tires, but will need motor overhaul). '32 De Luxe Spt. Coupe, $245 (Spot light and heater). '32 De Luxe Sedan (6 whls.), $245 (Safety glass thruout; NEW TIRES). '33 Tudor—Fine Mtr., new tires, $313. '33 De Luxe Cabriolet and Tudor, $325.
See these cars at 1901 14th St.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

FORD $169
1930 Coach. Had one owner. Kept in heated garage—and shows it. Tires, upholstery and motor all in excellent shape. A "Safety Tested Used Car."
N.E. BRANCH, L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E ATlantic 6200

FORD $487
1935 Coach. Very low mileage. Equipped with loads of extras and excellent RADIO. Trade and terms. A "Safety Tested Used Car."
N.E. BRANCH, L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E ATlantic 6200

FORD $185
1931 Tudor Sedan. A clean car, in good condition. Only $5 down, 18.63 month. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD—1934 de luxe Coupe; rumble seat, $375; 1934 D. L. Sedan, equipped with RADIO, $395; 1933 D. L. Coach, $275; 1932 D. L. Sport Coupe, $225; 1931 Sport Coupe, $165; 6% finance plan; all fully guaranteed by Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.

FORD—'35 Coupe. Looks and runs like a new car. Fully guaranteed, $489. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

FORD $295
1933 Tudor Sedan; original finish; has practically new tires; motor same as a new car; trade and terms. Two-day money-back guarantee. This car is way above the average; one look will convince you of this marvelous value.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $325
1934 cabriolet, excellent black paint, all good white sidewall tires, special steel and chromium wheels and a splendid motor. You simply can not find better value in a good clean car; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $145
1931 two-passenger coupe; the paint, tires and upholstery all in splendid condition. This is a really clean car, "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $430
1935 De Luxe Coupe; excellent condition; new tires; smart black finish; very clean upholstery; perfect motor; terms, trade.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD—1935 de luxe Tudor; $515; looks and runs like a new car; original black finish with red wheels; beautiful mohair upholstery without a blemish; excellent in every mechanical detail. Full 30-day guarantee. Mo. payments run only $22.86. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

GRAHAM 1933 4-door Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish with cream wheels, spotless Bedford cord upholstery; practically new tires; 22,500 actual miles. We can guarantee this. This car is the ideal car for you. Ask for a demonstration. Only $429. It's worth 100 dollars more.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Park, opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652

GRAHAM—1931 sedan; good, clean little car; good motor, top, upholstery and rubber. At this reduced price no trades accepted; $145. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

HUPMOBILE—1933 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, radio and heater; perfect mechanical condition; original finish like new. Trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303. Open eves. and Sunday.

HUPMOBILE—1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; good condition; $225. Lepper Motor Sales, 5010 R. I. ave. ne. GR. 1381.

LA SALLE $135
1929 "5" sedan, black paint, fine clean upholstery, good tires and a dependable motor. This fine car surely has real value; "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

NASH
'31 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue Duco finish, clean as the day it left the factory; raise the hood and look at the motor; if you take a demonstration in this car you will buy it; $15 down, $16.19 a month; two-day money back guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 4-door Town Sedan; original finish like new. This car is just what you are looking for. Come in and see it. Liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE $675
1935 six-cylinder touring coupe, black paint, clean upholstery. This has low mileage and is in splendid condition throughout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $95
1929 "5" sedan, black paint, good tires, clean upholstery. Here is dependable transportation at lowest cost; "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $449
1933 Six-cylinder Touring Coupe. Has had the best of care and is in wonderful condition. Looks and runs like new car—very low mileage. Trade and easy terms. A "Safety Tested Used Car."
N.E. BRANCH, L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E ATlantic 6200

Wholesale Prices!
We just purchased the entire stock of a local dealer. These cars were bought at a low price for cash and a savings comes to you. Just compare these prices!

'33 Pontiac D. L. Sedan	$299
'34 Plymouth D. L. Sedan	$389
'33 Olds. Tour. Sed. (Radio)	$375
'34 Pontiac D. L. Tudor	$389
'32 Nash Adv. "6" D. L. Sed.	$295
'32 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$175
'32 Chev. Master Sedan	$189
'31 Chev. Landeau Phae.	$189
'32 De Soto Sedan	$189
'32 Ford V-8 Roadster	$189
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$125
'32 Terraplane Coupe	$145

Every car thoroughly reconditioned and ready for WINTER driving with anti-freeze, new battery and winter oil.
30-DAY GUARANTEE
Terms as low as $25 down.
MACK MOTOR
1525 14th St. DE. 5897

Due to the Low Inventory in Our Used Car Department
We Will Pay Cash
For Good Clean Late Model Used Cars
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22d St. N.W.
National 3300
Open Evenings and Sundays

OLDS '29 Coupe. Very good condition. Only $95. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2676.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "8" sedan; $795; original finish like new; spotless Bedford cord upholstery; excellent motor and tires; guaranteed to be as clean as a pin. Mo. payments run only $34.79. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

OLDSMOBILE $235
1932 convertible coupe, de luxe wheel equipment, trunk rack, black paint, excellent tires, and a fine motor. You will find this car has real value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD 1932 Sedan. Car No. 4536. You'll marvel at the beautiful appearance and smooth running motor in this car. Its famous Packard lines make it look like a 1936 model. The price was $650 before this price cutting classic, so take advantage of the $105 savings today. This automobile has been protected from bad weather by Packard's heated building.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.

PACKARD $575
1932 club sedan, model 902, smart black finish, all very good tires, fine clean upholstery. You will find this car has had good care; it certainly is in excellent condition; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $1,095
1934 model 1100 "5" sedan, 6 wire wheels, fine dark maroon paint, clean broadcloth upholstery. You will find this car in excellent condition; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan; floating power, motor in best of condition; 5 excellent tires; spotless throughout and the easiest terms can be had on a low down payment of only $35.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

PLYMOUTH—1934 D. L. coach; original dark blue finish like new; spotless cloth upholstery; excellent rubber and mechanically guaranteed for your satisfaction; $465. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

PLYMOUTHS 1936 De Luxe Sedans (demonstrators); substantial reductions; new car guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $385
1934 Coach; rich black finish; all good tires; clean upholstery and a perfect motor; priced low for quick sale. New car terms. Open eves.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH
1935 De Luxe Sedan. Practically a new car; 13,000 actual miles. If you want a good buy and the right terms, call in person.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $245
1932 "P. B." Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat. Perfect condition, good rubber, clean throughout; low mileage; ready to go. Only $5 down and $24.84 month. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

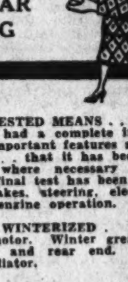
PLYMOUTH $305
1934 Sedan. Splendid running condition; $5 down, 21.11 mo. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PONTIAC $315
'32 convertible coupe. Beautiful new black paint with green wheels; brand new top; perfect mechanically; economical to operate. Ask for a demonstration in this car.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Sales and Service Center.
4121 13th St. AD. 8500.

SPECIALS

1934 Ford Cabriolet	$395
1934 Chevrolet 2-Door Built-in Trunk	$389
1933 Ford Tudor De Luxe	$329
1932 Ford Tudor	$259
1931 Buick 4-Door Sedan	$249
1931 Ford Fordor Sedan	$185
1931 Ford Victoria	$185
1930 Ford Tudor	$159

Many Others From $50 Up
Terms and Trade
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E.
ATlantic 0200



Safety Tested
TAKES THE GUESS WORK out of USED CAR BUYING

SAFETY-TESTED MEANS . . . that the car has had a complete inspection of all important features affecting safety . . . that it has been reconditioned where necessary . . . and that a final test has been made of tires, brakes, steering, electrical system and engine operation.

Every car WINTERIZED . . . winter oil in motor. Winter grease in transmission and rear end. Antifreeze in radiator.

1935 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$575
1935 Pontiac Coupe	$569
1935 Ford Coupe	$459
1935 Ford De Luxe Sport Coupe	$499
1934 Olds "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$569
1934 Olds "6" Touring Sedan	$539
1934 Pontiac Sedan	$529
1934 Pontiac Coach	$495
1934 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan	$539
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$395
1934 Pontiac De Luxe Sport Coupe	$529
1934 Ford Coupe	$359

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 4803

Plymouth '34 Tudor; excel. condition throughout; good tires, etc. $395. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC '32 COUPE $259
A fine little car, in "Tip Top" condition. New set of tires. REDUCED to price of CHEVROLET or FORD.
Nearly 100 more LATE MODEL CARS at our two BIG, Well-Heated and Lighted Showrooms and out on "HILL TOP LOT."
BUY NOW at SPRING PRICES!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

PONTIAC $365
1933 Sedan; excellent black paint; very clean throughout; perfect motor; low mileage. Just traded by original owner who surely knew how to care for his car. This is an exceptional value. Liberal terms and trade. Open eves.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

ROCKNE—1932 Convertible Phaeton, $225. Fleming Motor Corp., 2135 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

STUDEBAKER — 1935 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful black original finish, motor in absolutely A-1 condition, all steel body, tires practically new, upholstery spotless. Very low mileage and ready to go. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 0303.

STUDEBAKER '31 "8" Sedan; 4 practically new tires; shiny finish; A-1 mechanically, $225. Alber & McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

TERRAPLANE—1935 4-door Sedan. Beautiful black enamel finish, steel spoke wheels; built-in luggage compartment. This car is absolutely like new. Only $625. Trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
...it means WINTERIZED PROTECTION FOR YOU!
Today's Special
1935 Chevrolet Coach
$449

The
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Established 21 Years

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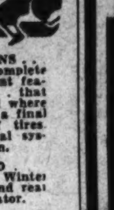
He Just Bought an
L. P. STEUART
Safety Tested
CAR

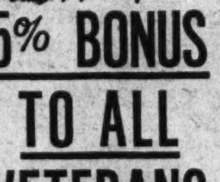


SAFETY-TESTED MEANS . . . that the car has had a complete inspection of all important features affecting safety . . . that it has been reconditioned where necessary . . . and that a final test has been made of tires, brakes, steering, electrical system and engine operation.

Every car WINTERIZED . . . winter oil in motor. Winter grease in transmission and rear end. Antifreeze in radiator.

'33 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan	$375
'33 PONTIAC Coach	$359
'33 CHEVROLET Sedan	$319
'33 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe	$295
'33 DODGE De Luxe Sedan	$395
'33 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$349
'33 PLYMOUTH Coach	$325
'33 OLDSMOBILE "6" Sedan	$395
'33 PONTIAC De Luxe Coupe	$369
'32 PACKARD De L. Club Sedan	$549
'31 CHRYSLER De Luxe Sedan	$319
'31 HUPMOBILE Conv. Coupe	$195

Trades—Terms
Open Eves. and Sunday
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 4803



5% BONUS TO ALL VETERANS
--WHO BUY NOW

When that bonus comes through, men—and it looks very good, doesn't it—come to Coast-In, Inc., for an outstanding used car. To all veterans, Coast-In offers 5% off on any used car. Every car has our guarantee for outstanding motoring performance. And 100 gallons of gas free with any used car over $150! Here are a few values from our vast line-up:

6th and Florida N.E.
'34 Plymouth 4-door D. L. Sedan $485
'34 Plymouth 2-door D. L. Sedan $465
'35 Plymouth 2-door Touring Sedan $585
30 Other Real Bargains.

515 8th St. S.E.
'34 Chrysler Sedan $595
'33 Plymouth 4-door Sedan (De Luxe Equip. and RADIO $365
'35 Chevrolet Coach $445
(Practically a new car)
20 More Models.

COAST-IN INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth
514 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393

TERRAPLANE $495
1935 convertible coupe, beautiful green opalescent paint, good tires, clean top, leather upholstery. This car has had best care and certinly is in good condition; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE 1933 Coach. Car No. 1341. You'll marvel at the beautiful appearance and smooth running motor in this car. The upholstery is as clean as a pin and the general condition is excellent. The price was $345 before this price cutting classic, so take advantage of the $50 savings. This automobile has been protected from bad weather by Packard's heated building.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2022 14th St. N.W.
North 9139

These cars are in the best condition as to motor, finish, upholstery and tires. Down payment as low as $5.00
No Red Tape No Cosigners

'33 Ford Conv. Coupe	$295
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	$265
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$245
'32 Ford Tudor	$245
'32 Plymouth P.B. Sed.	$265
'32 Pontiac "6" Sedan	$265
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	$135
'31 Chevrolet Victoria	$175
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	$195
Trunk, Heater; Clean as '34 Car.	
'30 Chrysler "66" Sed.	$195
'30 Pontiac Coach	$135
'30 Essex Sport Coupe	$95

STANDARD MOTOR SALES

WILLYS '32 Sedan, 2-door. Owner will sacrifice, $150; terms. James H. Carter, COl. 0760, between 9-5.

BEST USED CARS—No down payment if you are working. Royal Motor Sales, 1724 14th st. DE. 5819.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and New York Ave. N.W

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

DONOHOE CHEVROLET
SAYS
See These "Red Tag" O.K.'d Cars

1935 Chev. Std. Sedan	$450
1934 Chevrolet Coach	395
1934 Ford Sedan	385
1932 Olds Sedan	365
1932 Chev. Spec. Sedan	295
1931 Buick Sedan	295
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	290
1931 Chev. Spec. Sedan	190

DONOHOE CHEVROLET
SAYS
Buy With Confidence Any One of Our Used Cars

1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$145
1929 Buick Spt. Coupe	125
1930 Ford Roadster	125
1930 Chevrolet Coach	115
1929 Oakland Sedan	115
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	110
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	95
1929 Olds Spt. Coupe	95

Many Others to Choose From
Open Eve. & Sun. Dist. 8100
1620 M ST. N.W.
1 BLOCK EAST CONN. AVE.

Ed Cashell Perfect used cars. '33 Dodge De L. Sedan, $439. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

COME OVER WHERE USED CARS ARE ALWAYS BARGAINS.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2300.

Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS

Your Choice
15 1935 Fords
All Body Styles
$495 up

'35 Pontiac Coupe	$525
'31 Buick Sedan	$265
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
'31 Willys Sedan	$185
'30 Plymouth Coach	$145
'35 Ford Pick Up	$425
'31 Ford Panel	$195
'32 Ford Panel	$275

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Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

Sudden Death!

DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR BONUS
WE CAN DELIVER YOU A CAR TODAY!

... THAT IS THE VERDICT OF EVANS-PALMER, INC. TO 80 OF "WASHINGTON'S FINEST"

Ex-Service men—if you have a Bonus coming, Evans-Palmer, Inc., have a very inexpensive plan that will enable you to enjoy an automobile today! Come right in to the Main Store at 14th and L Streets N.W., and get the details or phone NAtional 3474 and a representative will gladly call at your convenience.

All Cars Displayed Indoors at our 14th & L Showroom

Here, They Are!—Read These Prices!—They Must Go!

1935 Plymouth De Luxe Business Coupe
1932 Essex Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
1933 Ford Convertible Coupe
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe—Rumble Seat
1934 De Soto Airflow Sedan
1935 De Soto Airflow Sedan
1935 De Soto Airstream Touring Sedan
1935 De Soto Airstream 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan
1935 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Touring Sedan
1935 Plymouth Rumble Seat Coupe, D. L.
1934 Plymouth Convertible D. L. Coupe
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Cpe., Rumble Seat

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE $175
1933 P. D. Plymouth De Luxe Coupe $305
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan $399
1933 Master Chev. Coach $227
1935 Dodge De Luxe Sedan $595

1932 Willys Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach
1934 Chevrolet Master Rumble Seat Cpe.
1934 Chevrolet Master Business Coupe
1935 Chevrolet Master Business Coupe
1933 Chevrolet Master 6-Wheel Sedan
1934 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach
1932 Chevrolet Master 6-Wheel Sedan
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VI SECTION — Schools Travel

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Club News — SECTION VI

F — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1936

School Children Combine Recreation and Stage Instruction in Giving Puppet Shows

Photos by Klem, Post Staff.

There is more to the marionette business than pulling the strings, but James Boback, Edward Barton and Jerome, left to right, of Langley Junior High School, show in the above picture how this important part of the job is done. At the left Betty Baird, a member of their club, demonstrates the work of a more formative stage—that of modeling a puppet's head from a plaster cast, while at the right Dorothy Newburgh, founder of Central High's club, adds finishing touches to a Tom Sawyer scene.

'Spirit of Marionettes Is Spreading Over City

Movement for Furthering of Puppet Shows Given Birth in Request of Pupils; Clubs Formed; Development Is Automatic.

By Jay Walz.

Sometimes movements start in school as spontaneously as they do in real life.

Educators don't plan all of the activities. They just watch certain enthusiasms develop in a child, and then try very hard to adapt that interest, and whatever talent goes along with it, to "educational" purposes.

That is exactly what happened in the case of the marionettes. In schools over the City of Washington, you will find some of the world's most famous people dangling by stout strings secured to a manipulator's stick. But you probably won't find a single teacher who ever said: "Now, class, let's make marionettes." The moving spirit, we were told, usually is in some boy or girl who has seen, or read about, puppets, and wants to do something about them himself. He asks teacher for suggestions, and she proposes a club. It's a go.

Education Side Easy.

Then when the club is organized, it is up to teacher to see that this group, like every other one in school, gets education along with its fun. It's not hard, she finds. In fact, there are so many educational factors involved that it is hard to learn about these clubs from any one teacher, supervisor, or department. The art division is, quite naturally, taking a hand in it. But so are the English department, the history, the costume designing, the drama and the public speaking departments.

You can't have a marionette show without, first of all, a show to put on—that means there must be a script, such as are used in real dramas or in motion pictures. Then there are marionettes to make and to be manipulated. Both jobs are big. You must have correct costumes and stage sets. You must have voices for all the characters.

Professional puppeteers spend a lifetime mastering the technique for all of this, then pass the puppets and their talents on to their children. How do young amateurs learn it in school? The best way to find out seemed to be to visit one of the clubs. So we went to Central High School.

Dr. Faustus Present.

We found the puppet club there makes its headquarters in Miss Katherine Summy's art room. A score of characters, among them Sidney Carton and Dr. Faustus, were sitting about the student-constructed stage in one corner of the room. They looked pretty limp.

"Just wait until school is out this afternoon," said Miss Summy, "And they'll come to life soon enough."

Fairies may dance at night, but for the school marionettes "after school" is the time. That's when they get attention.

"Of course the marionette club cannot meet during class hours," Miss Summy explained, "and that is one of the remarkable things about the work done. The boys and girls do it all during their time off. They are so eager they sometimes keep us teachers on the job pretty late."

It is no longer the punished child who stays after school.

Child Started It.

The "moving spirit" behind Central marionetting, we were informed, is Dorothy Newburgh. Entering the school as a senior last fall, she came to Miss Summy and said: "In the school I came from we made marionettes. Do you make marionettes here?"

Miss Summy said there wasn't any school project for that purpose.

"Then, can't we start making them?" asked Dorothy. Then she explained what she thought could be done. Miss Summy was interested. Soon several Central students were interested.

Boys joined as well as girls. "It's no sissy thing to do," Dorothy kept insisting. And to prove it she gave the boys men's jobs to do. There was a stage to be built. There were marionettes to be made and wired for controls. There was script to be written by those with literary talents. There were odd jobs.

"Huckleberry Finn."

Soon the score of charter members, half of whom were boys, were busy on the first production—"Huckleberry Finn." Every one looked after his particular assignment. Dorothy, who had the experience, kept a watchful eye over all. She selected the scenes to be acted. She enlisted the help of the English department in writing the script. She saw that the costumes were authentic. She watched the papier mache creations of "Huck" and Tom Sawyer.

When all this was done there were the rehearsals to get under way. "Hock" and Tom had to be taught to walk and speak. Boys, assigned to the roles, practiced "for hours."

"And they don't do all their work here," said Miss Summy. "The children go to each others' houses on Sunday afternoon and go over their parts. They work with their voices, as much as with their marionettes. It takes a good voice to make a puppet real."

"Huckleberry Finn" was a great success. It was given before the art class first. Then one boy thought his English class, which had been reading the famous Mark Twain tale, should see the show. So the English classes—several of them—were invited. Several scores of students were entertained, and the puppeteers became more confident and more ambitious.

Gave Dickens Story.

They decided they wanted to put on another show—"A Tale of Two Cities." So starting at the beginning again they prepared a second production. This time the process was more complicated. The story was longer. There were more characters—Sidney Carton, M. and Mme. LeFarge, the doctor, his beautiful daughter, Charles Darney.

But it was all the more exciting. "A Tale of Two Cities" was staged just before the holidays. This time more students were invited, because, in addition to the English classes, the history and drama departments were now interested.

Now the Central Marionette Club is working on Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus."

Clubs Growing.

Throughout the city, in clubs like this one, the puppet population is growing by leaps and bounds. And into leaps and bounds fly the dozens of new creatures whittled, shaped, costumed and strung by the boys and girls.

At Langley Junior High School Puppeteer No. 1 is Melvin Sisson, an 8B. As president of the club which has its headquarters in Mrs. Remington Kellog's art room, he directs the dramatic activities of more than a dozen enthusiastic marionette makers.

A year and a half ago he read about marionetting, became interested, and started with an Uncle Tom creation. Enlisting the support of school mates, he assembled an entire "Uncle Tom's Cabin" cast and they produced the show not so long ago. The club has also done an Indian play, and is now working on an ambitious review. It will be called the "Big Broadcast of 1936." Several prominent personages of the microphone will appear, among them George Burns and Gracie Allen. People of the comic pages also have parts—Popeye, for example.

School marionettes are made in various ways. Mrs. Kellogg likes those with faces of papier mache, cast from plaster, with silk stocking torsos, wood limbs and leather joints. They are nimble and easy to handle. Paper hands are usually made on wire skeletons so the fingers will bend.

Tansil Is Appointed Leader of R. O. T. C. At Georgetown U.

The highest honor in the R. O. T. C. unit at Georgetown University was bestowed last week upon F. R. Tansil, a Washington student and former high school cadet, who won the recent competition for appointment as commander of the Infantry Battalion.

Four other Washington students also were included among the 23 senior cadets selected as staff and company officers by Lieut. Col. Raymond O. Barton, U. S. A., military commandant at the Hilltop, on the basis of general military efficiency and class standing. One of the four, R. H. Schombert, was appointed cadet captain in command of B Company. J. J. O'Connor, of Washington, was made a first lieutenant in C Company.

The mid-year appointments find Tansil, who is given the rank of major, in command of the battalion for the remainder of the scholastic term. During the first half of the year the senior cadets were given every opportunity to display their military merits and the permanent appointments are made wholly on their individual records. Tansil is a graduate of Central High School and obtained three years' experience as a member of the cadet corps of that school.

McKinley High Cadets Conduct War Games

In the first military map competition of the season at McKinley High School, Company "A" defeated Company "C." The competition, known among the cadets as "war games," test the ability of teams in military tactics.

Midyear Graduations Take School Spotlight

Colorful Week of Social Events, Including Class Nights, Planned by High Students Leading Up to Formal Commencement Services.

Washington high schools will graduate their midyear classes with commencement exercises which take the school spotlight this week.

In addition to the formal commencement programs, there will be various entertainment and social events, the most colorful of which will be the class night exercises.

The 163 seniors at McKinley High School began their activities last week. Interesting programs marked assemblies given by them on Wednesday and Thursday. Their graduation dance was Friday night. This week the class night program, scheduled for Wednesday, will be the high light. Kenneth McClure will give the valedictory, and Lucille McDowell will deliver the salutatorian's address. Arrangements for the program are in charge of William Hart, class president; Morris Schulman, vice president; Jane Gordon, secretary, and Carlos Darling, treasurer.

Diplomas will be awarded at final exercises next week.

The midyear class at Eastern High School will be graduated at exercises at 8 p. m. Friday. Arthur Deering, of the English department, Catholic University, will be commencement speaker. Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will preside. Diplomas will be presented by A. H. Gregory, president of the home and school organization, and other awards will be made by Charles Hart, school principal.

At Roosevelt class night will be Tuesday, and commencement on Wednesday. Arrangements have been in charge of several committees headed by Edwin Thompson, diplomas; Katherine Mason, tickets and announcements; Santina Suraci, decorations; Mary Tinsley, class night; Betty Sullivan, prom; Thelma Steele, music, and Edward Lyman, cadet usher.

Commencement night the graduates for the first time will appear in caps and gowns.

Mid-Year Class Roosevelt Seniors Are Given Awards

Roosevelt High School seniors of the mid-year class received sports, art, music, literary, business and general efficiency awards at last Wednesday's assembly.

Mrs. Cornelia Yeomans, who has charge of awards, introduced the honor students who were given the award by the teacher who directs the activity.

Art honors went to Sam Levy, Elliott Porte and Florence Miller. Thelma Steele and Mary Tinsley received music awards. For literary proficiency honors went to Vinton Dearing, Sylvia Sherman, Florence Miller and Donald Tolson. Frank Lowery, Cordelia Griffith, Mary Jensen, Frances Pulliam, Lois Berman, Viola Thompson, Lillian McCarty and Grace Jackson were rewarded for business efficiency; Edwin Thompson received the general efficiency award.

School betterment awards went to Francis Beamer, Florence King and Esther Bachrach. Outstanding work on the football team was recognized in awards to Francis Beamer and Spero Kolius, co-captains, and to Lloyd McDonald, Irvin Haymen, Julius Lewis, Gus Papanicolas, Frank Witt, Robert Kollmeyer, Loyal Grimm, Richard Grant, William Richards and Manager Richard Schmidt.

Registration at Hine to Begin This Week

Registration at Hine Night School will begin this week in order to permit the opening of regular class work February 3, Karl J. Moser, principal, announced yesterday. Previously registering has been done on the first night, delaying the beginning of study, the principal pointed out.

Jobs for All at Central's Marionette Shop

When Central High School's Marionette Club meets, no one shirks. There are tasks for seamstresses, for stage hands and for some one to straighten out tangled strings. "Huckleberry Finn" and "A Tale of Two Cities" have been done.

The enthusiastic puppeteers are now getting ready for a production of Dr. Faustus." The club meets formally once a week, but there is so much to be done that members get together at every odd minute they can spare.

'Creative Dramatics' Promote Spontaneity

Wooden Performances by Children Prevented by New Method; Plot, Characters Studied to Develop Lines Without Memorizing.

By Helen I. Burton.

Dramatics teacher, Brightwood School.

(Editor's note: The author of this article has developed interest in "creative dramatics" by giving demonstrations before teachers from schools throughout Washington.)

Now that "creative dramatics" has passed through the stages of theory and experiment and has met with the approval of leading educators, many parents whose children have not had the training it affords are becoming interested.

They ask, "Just what is it? How does it operate and just what results may be expected?"

Creative dramatics is that form of dramatic expression which comes from within. There are no set lines to learn, no bits of action to imitate, but there is a play which grows out of the children's own minds, imaginations and emotions. After a study of the plot and a careful analysis of each character, the children build the play in their own words. This natural manner of building a play so equips the actors that they can freely exchange roles, with a resulting poise and spontaneity which are not attained when lines are memorized and business imitated.

Older Plays "Wooden."

This new product offers a refreshing contrast to the unattractive, wooden performances which have characterized so many of the children's plays under the old system. Because of such characteristics, most people protest against attending plays acted by children unless they have a personal interest in members of the cast.

And yet the children are not at fault for the unfortunate results of "their efforts," for the good reason that the play did not result from their efforts but from the efforts of an adult director who gave the children lines to memorize and business to imitate, according to the director's own experiences, conceptions and emotions. The success of the play depended upon the skill of the children in imitating the coach.

After all, children are not puppets, but individuals, with brains and emotions of their own. Give them a chance to exercise their native abilities and you will be delighted with the results; the poise and personality exhibited by the children and the spontaneous movement of the play.

"How can this be done?" you exclaim, "the technique which produces such results must be intricate, indeed."

Technique Simple.

On the contrary, it is a very simple one. Its sole purpose is to stimulate your child to think. When he does that, all avenues are open to him.

In the first place, the children are made to feel and realize that the play is their own; that theirs is the responsibility of selecting the scenes, developing the dialogue, choosing the cast and presenting the play when they have something worthy of an audience.

When the story to be dramatized has to be chosen all incidents and characters are discussed until the children are thoroughly familiar with the details of the plots and the peculiar individual traits of the characters. To this end, each character is carefully analyzed as to appearance, disposition, motives and conduct. As each character is studied, the young thespians express their conceptions of him through the medium of pantomime. They thus became acquainted with the possibilities of gesture, attitude and facial expression (the use of body as a tool) in expressing ideas and emotions.

They learn the importance of keeping "in character" if they wish to give a true and convincing portrayal of that particular character. This, of course, requires steady concentration.

Should the scene be one affording little opportunity for pantomime, dialogue may be introduced immediately. At any rate, by this time, the children have such clear conceptions of the incidents and the characters of the story that they are able to produce the dialogue in their own words. Their minds are full of the thoughts and feelings to be expressed, rather than with lines or words—a state of mind conducive to spontaneity and sincerity of portrayal.

Whenever a scene is played it should be done without a break in order that characterization may be sustained throughout the scene. For that reason, in the beginning, it is far better to work with small units of a scene rather than to attempt the entire scene. Interest is higher, concentration is better, results more satisfactory.

The cast is changed with each playing of a scene, giving the children opportunity to play all the roles at some time. The final cast need not be chosen until a short while before production, thereby sustaining the interest of the class in the play as a whole. Absence of a member of the final cast does not handicap the devotees of creative dramatics as the children are qualified to play all the roles and can shift with ease.

Class Criticises.

After a scene is played there are constructive criticisms from the rest of the class, from the actors themselves and from the teacher, who is helper and coworker rather than director. The children learn to criticize intelligently and constructively, commenting on the good points of the characterization, then suggesting the improvements that could be made. Such discussions are of great value to the class because of the thought involved, the careful observation necessary and an exercise of judgment which becomes more discriminating with practice. The criticism is impersonal, being directed at the "characters" as they develop, rather than at the individuals participating.

It is important to center the criticism on vital points. Characterization is given first consideration. Our next concern is the plot. Was the story clear? The children must put themselves in the place of an audience to determine whether the story would be clear to one who had never heard it before. Dialogue and how it can be used to enrich a scene should receive emphasis. Bits of business that will enliven the scenes may be suggested. The necessity for team work—the reactions of one character to another must be understood and developed by the youngsters. No scene is natural without it.

As the children grow in experience, they will become more responsible and independent in directing the criticisms of their plays. They are eager to play scenes again and again, so long as there is need for improvement.

Adults Surprised.

Adults are continually surprised and delighted with the results produced by this new method in children's dramatics, their greatest pleasure being their appreciation of the children's joy in playing together.

Greater still is the joy of the children in this new freedom of expression made possible by the release of personality.

Parents are gratified to see in their children improvement in speech and diction, an ability to think in action (the scenes are seldom played the same way twice), increasing growth in initiative and responsibility and the power to understand different points of view, giving fine attitudes and standards.

The finest results in creative dramatics are seen in the development of characters which prepare the children for rich experiences and fullest self-realization.

Campus Opened to New Classmen as Plans for February Term Reach Completion

Second Session Courses Ready At American U.

Many Will Be Opened to Students Entering at This Time.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, and his staff yesterday announced completion of arrangements for opening the second semester in all three schools of the institution.

Many courses will be open to new students who will enter for the term which begins Tuesday.

The college of liberal arts, under direction of Dean George B. Woods, a Class "A" fully accredited undergraduate college, offers daytime courses on the campus, at Nebraska and Massachusetts avenues, but has in addition late afternoon courses at the downtown center of the university at 1901-1907 F street northwest for advanced undergraduates majoring in economics, history, international affairs or political science. Courses open to new students in the middle of the year at the college include histology, by Dr. Earl A. Dennis; methods of teaching history in the secondary schools, by Dr. Richard H. Bauer; statistics and business cycles, Dr. Lowell F. Huelster; French diction, F. A. Liotard; political action and opinion, Robert Grove, and political theory, Dr. William W. Shaw.

Both the graduate school, under Dean Ernest S. Griffith, and the school of public affairs, under Director Arthur S. Flemming, at the downtown center are offering courses open to new students, including some by outstanding Federal officials.

Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser to the Secretary of State will offer the graduate course of "international claims," including the law and procedure governing them. Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, will offer in the graduate school a course on labor relations, including labor movements, and organization, employer-employe relations, and government intervention. Other courses in the graduate school open to new students include political action and opinion, economic problems of Latin America, economic history of nineteenth century Europe; history of economic thought since the physiocrats; combination versus competition; social psychology; economics of minerals and power; seminar in transportation; constitutional history of the United States; American biography, 1815-1865; American biography, 1890-1935; Roman history; diplomatic history of the United States since 1918; international relations; international law procedure; conflict of laws; American Government; changing relations of congress and the executive.

The school of public affairs will present for new students several courses including problems of public personnel management, by Oliver C. Short, executive assistant to the director of the census, survey of public personnel management; executive management and supervision; problems of administration common to all departments; introduction to government accounting; administrative statistics of the Federal Government—their collection and use in the formulation of policies.

Strayer College Starts Term Feb. 3

Courses in Accountancy, Secretarial Work Offered.

The regular mid-winter semester at Strayer College will begin February 3, with students in both the accountancy and secretarial schools starting new studies.

Among the courses offered will be the two-year day session and three-year night session in accountancy leading to C. B. S. Degree. Among the faculty members conducting the accountancy courses are: C. Vaughan Darby, M. C. S., C. P. A.; William Gordon Buchanan, C. P. A.; Theodore Nickson, A. B., C. P. A.; Joseph S. Zucker, A. M., Ph. D.; Dooley L. Michell, B. S., C. P. A.; Paul Green, A. B., M. S., Ph. D.; Leo Kershenbaum, C. P. A.; Bernhard Lemon, A. B., A. M.; Richard S. Claire, M. B. A.; William Baldwin Buchanan, M. C. S., C. P. A.; C. Milton Clark, C. P. A.; Charles Cronin, B. S., C. P. A.; Harry L. Darner, B. S., M. B. A.; Percey E. Sacket, B. B. A., A. M.; Burke Walsh, A. B., LL. B.; John W. Cross, B. S., LL. B.; Allen MacCullen, LL. M.; C. Clifton Owens, LL. B.; Edward Heffron, A. B., LL. B.

A new senior secretarial course has been added and registrations for this class will be accepted for the mid-winter semester for the first time.

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Catholic U. Senators' Club Plans Tea Dance on Saturday

Affair Will Be Held in Foyer of Mallen Memorial Library; O. Benwood Hunter, Jr., Is Chairman of Committee in Charge of Arrangements.

Day students at Catholic University, all members of the Senators' Club, have planned a tea dance for next Saturday afternoon. It will be in the foyer of Mullen Memorial Library.

The dance committee includes O. Benwood Hunter, jr., '36, chairman, and Richard J. Boyland, '36; George R. McCulloch, '37, and Joseph F. Parkhill, '37.

Bob Winfree and his Orchestra will play.

As representative of the University the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., acting rector, will attend ceremonies in Harrisburg, Pa., at which the Most Rev. George L. Leach will be enthroned in the See of Harrisburg. The service will be Tuesday.

The Rev. John M. Cooper, Ph. D., professor of anthropology at the university, will address the Council of Social Agencies Tuesday in Philadelphia. His subject will be "What Children Have a Right to Expect From Us." Thursday Dr. Cooper, who is secretary of the American Anthropological Association, will represent that organization at the secretaries' meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington.

Sister Olivia, O. S. B., director of the School of Nursing Education at Catholic University, is a member of the aims committee on curriculum of the National League of Nursing Education. She will attend a meeting of the committee on Friday, January 24, at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. While there she will also attend a meeting of the executive board of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing, to be held January 25, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Miss Mary C. Connor, head of the public health division of nursing education at the Catholic University, will represent the District of Columbia Board of Nursing Examiners at a meeting of the representatives of the boards of nursing examiners from every State in the Union. The purpose of this meeting, which will take place on January 25, at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, will be to consider changes in curriculum revision.

Mrs. Eugenia K. Spalding, instructor in nursing education, is chairman of the ethical committee on curriculum of the National League of Nursing Education, which will meet on January 24 at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Mrs. Spalding will also attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Journal of Nursing, to be held at the national headquarters of that association in the Rockefeller Center, New York.

Friend's Doll

This demure Quaker miss is a present from the Sidwell Friends' School in Washington to the Hungarian Junior Red Cross, which had made a request for dolls to exhibit at the Red Cross bazaar at Budapest, Hungary. Made and costumed by members of the Friends' intermediate class, the doll was sent with a letter of introduction, written by Lorna Morley, a pupil, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley.

Sidwell School Lists Children Of 6 Embassies

The Sidwell Friends School, 1809 I street and 3901 Wisconsin avenue, opens its new semester with an international enrollment.

Children from families of six embassies are enrolled. They include Eva Marie Luther and Hildegard von Boetticher, of the German Embassy; Oleg Troyanovsky, of the Russian Embassy; Alice Sze, of the Chinese Embassy; Tula Bunnag, Siamese Embassy; Luis Castillo, Mexican Embassy, and Wladyslaw Sololowski, Polish Embassy.

Mrs. Karl G. Karsten, of the Pierce Hall Players, is organizing classes in choral speaking in the intermediate grades. Several clubs have been organized by the students to promote interest in these activities: singing, amateur dramatics, model aeroplane building, science and radio, outdoor activity, riding, dancing and stamp collecting. The singing club, directed by Miss Margaret Gilligan, will present a recital in March, while the "57" Club, directed by Miss R. Eleanor Krick and Miss G. Virginia Wright will present two one-act plays March 20.

The Alumni Association of the Friends School at its December meeting gave the school a sum of money for library purposes. This fund will be known as the "Frances Haldeman Sidwell Memorial Library Fund." The library facilities of the school are being enlarged and the books are being catalogued under the direction of a faculty and alumni committee.

'Y. W.' Curriculum Offers 46 Courses

Reorganizing this week for the second semester, which opens February 3, the Y. W. C. A. is planning for a curriculum of 46 courses, all designed to meet the needs of social workers, business women and housewives.

The wide range of subjects, extending from cooking to criminology, will include interior decorating and interviewing. New courses to be offered for the first time in the school include photography and an unusual course called "Getting Your Money's Worth."

The association is co-operating with the District Chapter of the American Red Cross in giving a standard first aid course, and with the District Americanization School in offering a class in citizenship and English for foreign-speaking women and girls.

There will be Saturday morning classes in art and expression for children, and the popular courses in personality will continue. All information about class work may be obtained at the Y. W. C. A. Building.

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Columbia T. I. To Open 27th Mid-Year Term

Registrations Accepted for Various Courses in Its Schools.

Preparatory to opening its twenty-seventh mid-year term Columbia Technical Institute has opened registration in its drafting, engineering, commercial art and trade schools.

Applications for all the departments are being accepted at the school office, 1319 F street northwest.

Courses for the engineering department, established in 1928, have been extended to full four years of evening study for the school's diploma, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced. This applies to mechanical, civil, architectural, electrical and aeronautical engineering.

The engineering school also offers 21 special one-year unit courses in several other subjects. A certificate is issued upon completion of each one-year unit.

The mechanical, aeronautical, architectural, topographic, electrical, structural steel, landscape and patent office drafting courses offered by the drafting school have been completely revised and extended by the addition of practical job problem study texts and drawings obtained from the drafting sections of the United States Government bureaus and private concerns.

The new commercial art course offered by the institute last year has been popular, Mr. Leverone reports. The new trade school offering practical shop courses in electricity, refrigeration and air conditioning, radio repair and servicing, and automobile, aviation and Diesel engines, experienced a full enrollment last year.

Dr. Rainey to Speak on Youth Commission

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of the American Council on Education, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. staff conference at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow on "The Work of the American Youth Commission." Fred T. Carpenter will have charge of a devotional service.

New Term Near At Nelson School

Individual Program for Boys Is Followed There.

Directors of the Nelson School for Boys have announced their second semester will open the first of February with a program formulated to develop character.

Nelson has developed a flexible and adaptable program, and teaches by a method which students find useful when they encounter practical affairs of life, it was pointed out.

The school is particularly well adapted to the needs of winter residents of Washington in that an individual scholastic program is followed. This enables boys to enter at any time. A change of residence will cause no interruption in their school work.

The environment of the school is modelled after a home of culture. Proper rest periods and careful supervision are an integral part of the training for good manners and good health.

At Camp Eagle Rock a constructive use of the summer months is made to balance the academic work of the winter session.

Terrapin Club Plans Dance February 28

The Terrapin Swimming Club of the University of Maryland has announced its first dance for February 28 in the armory gymnasium.

A feature of the program will be a waltzing contest, in which a cup will be awarded the winning couple. Lester Brooks heads the committee making arrangements, and assisting him will be Elton Brown, Betty Brown, Anne Carver and William Johnson.

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Baltimore to Hear Dr. Pergler Speak

National University Dean to Address Bar.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University School of economics and government, will speak to members of the Luncheon Club, Baltimore Bar Association, Thursday noon. His subject will be "Constitutionality of Legislation Here and Elsewhere."

The luncheons are regular features of the activities of the Baltimore bar, with addresses and discussions devoted to important current problems of government and law.

Dr. Pergler served as a member of the Czechoslovakian Chamber of Deputies, and also as minister of that country to the United States. Later he was minister to Japan, having studied the legislative problems of these countries, he will present a comparison between the judicial situations abroad, and in the United States.

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Mrs. Bealer Is Hostess For Highlands Women

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands held its last January meeting at the home of Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer. Mrs. William H. Hesick read an article on "Vocational Guidance." Mrs. Bealer, program chairman for the day, presented Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, who read an original paper on "Greatest Southern Poets and Familiar Poems of the South." The hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. L. Burton and Mrs. J. E. Karnes.

Mrs. Fulton Entertains Columbia Heights Club

The Columbia Heights Art Club held its meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. K. Fulton. Mrs. George Peckham was the assistant hostess. Guests were Miss Mildred Saunders, Mrs. Walter K. Thrush and Mrs. Lou Woodruff.

Mrs. J. R. McCuen was chairman of the study program. Mrs. Frederick Pratt gave a paper on "Moorish Architecture," and Mrs. S. W. Morris one on the "History of Tunesia."

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The American University
Registration Dates for Second Semester—Jan. 20-27

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
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The following courses will be offered for the first time during the second semester:
Labor Relations—Labor movements and organization. Employer-employee relations. Government intervention—Dr. William M. Leiserson, Chairman, National Mediation Board.
International Claims—The law and procedure Governing International Claims—Green H. Hackworth, Legal Advisor to the Secretary of State.
Political Action and Opinion—Parties. Pressure groups. Public opinion—Robert P. Grove.
Economic Problems of Latin America—Resources. Trade and economic relations with the United States—Simon G. Hanson.
The following courses are open to new students:
Economic History of 19th Century Europe
History of Economic Thought Since the Physiocrats
Corporation Finance
Social Psychology
Economics of Minerals and Power
Seminar in Transportation
Constitutional History of the United States
American Biography, 1815-1865
American Biography, 1890-1935
Roman History
Diplomatic History of the United States Since 1918
International Relations
International Law Procedure
Conflict of Laws
American Government
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Special courses for students desiring to take work in early afternoon.
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Classes Under Supervision of University Faculty with lectures by outstanding leaders in and out of the public service
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Children Prove Themselves Surprisingly Adept at Art in Saturday Morning Classes

Miss Abbott Reports They Learn Easily

52 of Them, From 7 to 14, Preparing Now for Their Careers.

School Head Explains Her Technique in Instructing Them.

By Clarissa Newton.

Fifty-two Washington children, ranging in age from 7 to 14, are preparing for their careers right now, without waiting for a college sheepskin before specializing.

They represent an experiment which Miss Anne Fuller Abbott, head of the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art, has been carrying on for ten years, with such success that her methods are now being copied in public schools and art schools rather widely throughout the country.

Children can be taught art, even commercial art, Miss Abbott declares, by the same procedure as is used with adults. In fact, it is sometimes easier to start with small children, because they have nothing to unlearn. Several youngsters have grown up in her Saturday morning classes. After finishing their regular schooling they found themselves practically prepared to take their places in the commercial art field without further loss of time.

Taught to See Masses.

"Even with the smallest children," Miss Abbott explained, "we try to develop the faculty to see masses, rather than just thin surfaces. This is often accomplished by giving the student the right medium with which to work. If you put a crayon in a child's hand, he will draw outlines. But if you give him a piece of soft charcoal he will be obliged to see something other than lines. His attention will be turned immediately to the depth and solidness of the object he is portraying.

"If you let him work in color with tempera, as we do at first for a while, he may become stiff or 'tight' in his interpretations. When that happens, we immediately switch to water color as a medium, and the technique loosens right up."

The smallest children in Miss Abbott's Saturday morning classes are allowed to follow very much their own bents. As they get into their teens, some turn toward the fine arts, others toward the commercial fields. A boy may become interested in advertisement layout, a girl in dress design. Then specialized work in these fields is arranged, along similar lines to that followed in adult classes.

Urges None to Wait.

At the root of it all is the idea that it is a mistake to wait until one is grown before beginning the long apprenticeship to art. As in the middle ages boys and girls of tender years studied in the ateliers of the great masters, so today the child who obtains the basic technique of his art during his formative years is apt to go on to greater things in his maturity.

Graduates of the Saturday morning classes are already filling important posts here and in other cities. Several are teaching art in public schools, one is a designer with a great New York dressmaking house, another has an important post on the art staff of a leading magazine. One young man who went in for the fine arts rather than for commercial studies has attracted wide attention by his work.

"Get them young, that's the secret," says Miss Abbott. "But, of course, they must have a little real art in their veins, even then"

These children are beginning their career in art young. They are pupils of Miss Anne Fuller Abbott's School of Art. Left to right, Genevieve Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volney O. Chase; Clifford Campbell, son of Mrs. Roberta C. Campbell, and Margaret Anne Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Hyatt. Post Staff Photo.

G. W. U. Ready For New Pupils This Semester

Advisers to Be Present for Enrollment This Week.

Its plans for the new semester completed, the George Washington University has announced that registration will take place Wednesday and Thursday.

On those days, University offices will be open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., and deans and advisers will be present to assist new students, including those just graduated from other colleges and universities.

All students will register in Corcoran Hall, Twenty-first street between G and H streets northwest, with the exception of law students, who will go to Stockton Hall, Twentieth street between G and H streets northwest.

All schools, colleges and divisions of the university, with the exception of the school of medicine, may be entered in February.

With the beginning of the second semester, eighty-seven courses will open in nineteen of the departments of instruction, including the departments of biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, public speaking, sociology, statistics and zoology.

In addition to courses which start in February, many of the full-year courses may be entered at midterm with the consent of the instructor. A special schedule is arranged in the Law School for those desiring to enter in February upon the study of law.

In order that students may plan their work to coordinate with courses to be taken in the summer, the 1936 Summer Sessions schedule has been issued in advance of second semester registration and is now available.

The George Washington University offers undergraduates and graduates work in letters and sciences, through 50 departments of instruction, and training in the professional fields of Government, Law, Education, Engineering, Library, Science, Fine Arts, Medicine and Pharmacy.

All students spend the freshman and sophomore years in the Junior College, where each is assigned a faculty advisor for assistance in planning his course of study and for personal, educational and vocational advice in every phase of his two years.

U. S. Workers Increase Rolls At Franklin U.

New enrollments indicate that new employes of the Government are taking advantage of the unusual educational opportunities in Washington, directors of Benjamin Franklin University pointed out yesterday.

Registrations for the present school year, the second semester of which opens February 3, exceed all previous years, and doubles the number of enrollments five years ago.

Many of the Federal employes enrolled have chosen the Pace course at the Benjamin Franklin School, because of the availability of Pace courses in other cities to which they might wish to transfer in the case of discharge from service.

The Pace course, given at this school since 1907, was one of the first to combine instruction in accounting and law. This was done, not to enable graduates to practice law, but to prepare them to handle ordinary legal matters arising in business, as well as to do accounting work. To give this combined accounting and law course within the scope of a three-year course required that the subject of law be developed logically, yet be stripped of much of its technical language.

Electa Chapter.

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., will celebrate the homecoming of Walter L. Fowler, junior past grand patron. Walter Fowler was worthy patron of Electa Chapter in 1923. Mrs. Edna E. Dyer, the conductress, has charge of the program.

7 Local Girls Receive Indiana Convent Orders

Seven young women of Washington who have been at St. Mary's Convent, Holy Cross, Ind., were given orders Monday in solemn ceremonies conducted at the institution.

Five entered the initiate, and received their names in the Order of Sisters of the Holy Cross. Eileen Walshe became Sister Mary Agnes Eileen; Frances Grove received the name of Sister Mary Gervase; Eileen Zerega, Sister Mary Melanie; Mary Barnard, Sister Mary Lucetta, and Margaret Lusby, Sister Mary Eugenie.

Two made temporary vows, Sister M. Caroline and Sister M. Thomas Aquinas.

Hayden Plans Recital At Semester Opening

Phil Hayden, Washington dance master, opened the second of his school terms with a recital in his studio, Dupont Circle, Friday night.

One of the school's early activities in the new semester will be preparing for an annual revue to be given at the National Theater. In the studio there will be classes for both children and adults.

Business Council.

Business Women's Council will meet n the chapel ofr the Covenant First Baptist Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A concert will be given under the direction of Mrs. J. Newton Baker.

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For all vocations in which the spoken word is significant.

Announces New Courses Beginning February 3. Register Now.

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Principles of Spoken Exchange. English. Poise. Educative Contacts with topics of classic and modern culture. Fridays at 8 p. m.

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Enunciation. Tone-placement. Mellowness. Resonance. Cultural Values of Voice. Individual Diagnosis. Training of tone, diction and physical unity. Most necessary to all social intercourse. Tuesday at 2 or 7:30 p. m.

Expression
Story Telling. Cultural and teaching values of the one-act play. Platform reading. Students sent out on request. Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

English Fundamentals
Fundamental Technique. Grammar, Rhetoric and Composition. Common Errors. Vocabulary. Mastery of your mother tongue. Mondays at 7:30 p. m.

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Personality Reconstruction. Re-education. Problems in Personal Efficiency. Compensation for the Inferiority Complex. Find and remove your "blind spots." Private hours only.

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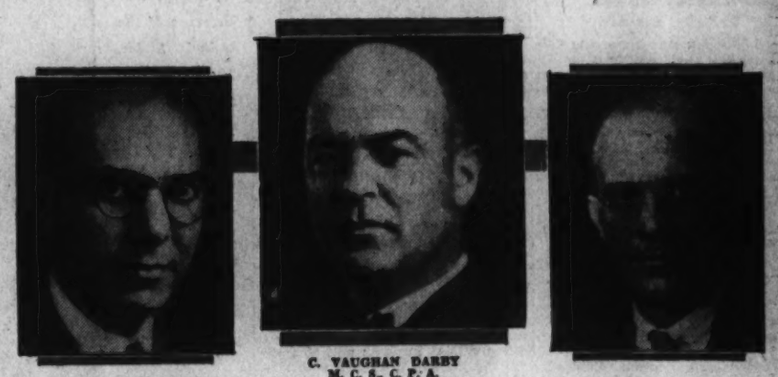

JOSEPH S. ZUCKER, A. M., Ph. D. — Technical Adviser, Technical Staff U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue
C. VAUGHAN DARBY, M. C. S., C. P. A. — Dean of the Graduate School; Secretary of the Board of Accountancy of the District of Columbia
THEODORE NICKSON, A. B., C. P. A. — Comptroller, Federal Housing Administration

Above are pictures of three of eighteen instructors who teach Accounting, Law, Economics, Finance and C. P. A. problems in Strayer College of Accountancy

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Pace Courses
MIDWINTER BEGINNING CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY
DAY CLASS—Opening Monday, February 3rd.
5:30 EVENING CLASS—Opening Monday, February 3rd.
7:30 EVENING CLASS—Opening Monday, February 17th.
These classes start at the beginning of the course, and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions. Midyear entering students have all advantages of those starting in the fall.
Registrations for Advanced Classes also being received. Send for 29th Year Book.
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Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as candidate for a degree or as a special student.

Registration for the Second Semester of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Academic Year Will Take Place Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6.

For catalogues and information apply
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American Legion Auxiliary 1936 Program Being Planned by Executive Committee

Foreign Wars Veterans Select Date of Broadcast

Department Commander Inman Announces Annual "Hello America" Program Will Be Held in This City on March 3 With Van Zandt Speaking.

According to advices just received by Department Commander Inman March 3 has been selected as the date for the annual "Hello America" broadcast sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. As in former years this program will originate in Washington and Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt will be the guest of honor and make the principal address at the annual dinner sponsored by the District of Columbia Department as the background for the broadcast.

Dr. A. Victor Cercell, adjutant of Front Line Post, is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the dinner and has assisting him Past Department Commanders Neuner, Beattie, Lockhead, Miller, Jennings, Hollingsworth and Campbell.

Visitation Tuesday.

Next Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Department Commander Inman and his staff will make an official visitation to National Capital Post.

Follow Me Post held a social at the home of Comrade Fred Kelly Tuesday evening in honor of new members taken in during December. Comrade William E. Melton, has been appointed relief officer. The degree team will give a demonstration at the next post meeting. Rehearsals are held every Friday night at 2420 Fourth street northeast.

The next meeting will be held at the Black and Gold Restaurant.

Advance Post.

Advance Post has dispensed with the first meeting of the month and will meet on third Thursdays at the Continental Hotel. Comrade Max Steitz, who served during the World War on the U. S. S. Gold Shell, was initiated into membership.

Front Line Post will sponsor an illustrated lecture by Chief Yeoman Charles Lofgren (retired), U. S. N., who will speak on his experiences with Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic tomorrow evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Comrade Lofgren after 16 years in the Navy was retired in 1927 with the rank of lieutenant (junior grade). Lieut. Charles E. Weickhardt (retired), U. S. N., national laison officer of the V. F. W., will introduce the speaker.

The buffet dinner of T. N. T. was held Tuesday evening. A "Shavetail Scratch" will be held at the residence of Past Seam Squirrel Frank Topash, 1760 Columbia road northwest, on Thursday.

With Capt. Frank B. Rose in command, the regular monthly "cruise" of Perry Ship got under way at the Hamilton Hotel. Topping the list of guests was National Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt. Three recruits were obligated.

Federal Post.

Federal Post, No. 824, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold the second of its bingo festivals after the regular post meeting February 5, at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Last week the following recruits were obligated: Lemuel C. Buckingham, Emory Charles Pharr, James R. Hatch and William Charles Martin.

Samuel B. Lapin was re-elected as trustee. Stephen T. Nichka, 1935 post commander, was elected to represent the post as department council member.

Committee chairmen appointed were: C. A. Strathern, ways and means; John G. Strobel, Buddy poppy; J. Fred Chase, relief, and Fred R. Stephens, membership.

Members of Federal Post will attend in a body with their colors, the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual service, to be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Atonement, Rhode Island avenue and North Capitol street, next Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. Capt. Alva J. Brastead, chief of chaplains, United States Army, will speak on "The War President—Woodrow Wilson."

Washington Post.

The midwinter dance sponsored by Washington Post for the benefit of the welfare fund was held at the Cairo Hotel last Saturday evening. Department Junior Vice Commander and Mrs. David B. Herman, Department Judge Advocate and Mrs. Phillip F. Biggins, Department Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur C. Fowle assisted Commander Boehm. Tony J. Sloss, chairman, was assisted by Senior Vice Commander John J. Reardon, Advocate Archie Turner, Charles F. Kenny, Dennis Holland, Paul Gray and John F. Quigley.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow night at the club rooms 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

V. F. W. meetings this week include:

Tomorrow—Front Line, 8 p. m., Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest; Washington, 8 p. m., club rooms, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest; Front Line Auxiliary, 8 p. m., 1322 Vermont avenue northwest; Advance Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, 6:30 p. m., National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital, 8 p. m., 1015 L street northwest, official visitation department commander and staff; Follow Me, 8 p. m., Twelfth and E streets southeast; Federal Post Auxiliary, 8 p. m., 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Follow Me Auxiliary, 8 p. m., 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday—Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, 8 p. m., National Guard Armory.

Loyalty Lodge Of Shepherds Inducts Staff

Mrs. Margaret Walters With Past Commanders and Deputies Officiate.

The last regular meeting of Loyalty Lodge No. 4, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Commander H. C. Hopper. The commission of Mrs. Margaret J. Walters as deputy supreme commander to the lodge was accepted. After official business and committee reports had been received, Mrs. Walters, with the assistance of the deputies and past commanders installed the following officers:

Commander, Mrs. Mary Ferris; vice commander, Mrs. Effie Wallach; marshall, Miss Louise Gibbons; scribe, Mrs. Dorothy M. Seaton; accountant, Mrs. Dorothy L. Craig; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Joyner; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Watson; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Mary Wolfe; inside guard, Mrs. Mary Canaday; outside guard, Miss Irene Gibbons; acting past commander, H. C. Hopper; Duvall Seaton received the obligation to the office of the representative to the Supreme Lodge and the honor of past commander was conferred upon Mrs. Mary Wolfe.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at Northeast Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock to receive the deputies of this district.

The last regular meeting of Trinity Lodge No. 5, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Commander Miss Ruth Donders. Preparations were made for a reception at the next meeting for Mrs. Langley, who will be installing officer for the lodge.

The next meeting of the past commanders of the District of Columbia district will be held on Thursday evening at the home of President-elect Mrs. Dorothy L. Craig.

YD Club Marking War Anniversary

Local Veterans Assembling at Grave on Sunday.

The YD Club of Washington, composed of local veterans of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee Division, A. E. F.), will commemorate next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the eighteenth anniversary of their departure from the training area in France for their first contact with the Germans at the Chemin-des-Dames, northeast of Soissons. The ceremony will take place at the grave of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, the "old man."

The Massachusetts Chapter, American War Mothers, under the leadership of the national historian, Corabelle G. Francis, of Newton, Mass., will unveil a footstone at the former division commander's grave, similar to footstones placed by the same organization at the graves of Mrs. Edwards and the general's daughter, Bessie Edwards, a war nurse, who died in service at Fort Meade, Md.

Also co-operating with the YD Club of Washington in this ceremony is the Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Mrs. Hilda Barr, left, receiving the gavel of office as president during installation of officers by the Ladies Auxiliary of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States. The ceremony was held Monday evening.

Mrs. Judith S. Harmel, right, retiring president, was installing officer. Mrs. Harmel organized the auxiliary in 1933 and has served as its president since its inception. She is now treasurer of the national organization.

Post Staff Photo.

Miss McIntosh Attends Session for District Unit

Miss Hardy at Child Welfare Conference Friday, Saturday.

Final arrangements for the American Legion Auxiliary's national program for 1936 are being made at the winter meeting of the executive committee at National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday and today. This department is represented by its national executive committee woman, Miss Edna M. McIntosh.

Detailed plans for 1936 have been presented by the chairmen of the standing national committees. Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is presiding at the sessions.

Child Welfare Chairman Miss Minnie Mae Hardy has reported that 126 families, together with 411 children, had been helped at Christmas. Clothing, food and toys were distributed at a cost of $1,130. Christmas baskets totaling 107 were distributed and nine Christmas parties attended by 555 children together with three showers were given to needy mothers. The names of these needy veterans' families were secured from the American Legion welfare officer, Miss Anne De Pryde.

To Attend Conference.

Miss Hardy will attend the Area B Child Welfare Conference of the American Legion at Wilmington, Del., Friday and Saturday.

Presiding over the discussions will be Dr. Samuel A. Loveman, of Toms River, N. J., the Legion's child welfare chairman for Area B. He will be assisted by Mrs. Jonathan E. Wheatley, of Cambridge, Md., who is the auxiliary chairman for this area. Miss Mary I. Atkinson, of this city, director of the child welfare division of the United States Children's Bureau, will discuss "The Social Security Act and Its Relation to Child Welfare."

The auxiliary's share in the Legion's child welfare program will be described in the first afternoon session of Mrs. Maurice Barr, national child welfare chairman of the auxiliary, while the closing address will be by Mrs. Reverdy J. Miller, the national child welfare vice chairman, who will speak on "The Importance of Reference to Child Welfare Provisions in Other States."

The annual area B dinner will be held on Friday evening. Roland Howell, the Legion's national child welfare chairman, will speak.

Saturday morning will be devoted to a session of the various department chairmen of both the Legion and the auxiliary. This will be in the nature of a school of instruction for the discussion of all phases of the child welfare program. Miss Emma C. Puschner, national child welfare director, will lead a panel discussion, taking up the educational, legislative and material emergency aid phases of the program.

Delegates representing the department of the District of Columbia at the annual women's patriotic conference opening tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, are: Miss Nicie Perrell, department president; Miss Edna M. McIntosh, national executive committeewoman, and Miss Faustine Dennis, national defense chairman, who will be secretary of the conference.

The following will represent the various units: Victory No. 4, Mrs. Sue Mims and Mrs. Blanche Croy; James Reese Europe No. 5, Mrs.

Entertainment Plans Made by Eagles Order

Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. Worthy President E. B. Monbray will preside.

On Thursday the Eagles will hold a special meeting at 7 Fourth street northeast. This will be the first meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary. There will be several speakers, and a program is being arranged by the entertainment committee. This meeting will be followed by a buffet supper. Members and their wives will attend.

Protected Home Circles To Hold Joint Session

There will be a joint meeting of the local circles of the District of Columbia Protected Home Circle tomorrow at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Congressional Circle will be host.

National Circle meets at Phoenix Club, 7 Fourth street northeast, on the second Wednesday of each month.

Dee Cee Circle meets on the fourth Wednesday at the Phoenix Club.

Gardenia Circle meets on the first and third Friday at 647 Eye street northwest.

New Department Commander

Post Staff Photo.

WILLIAM F. BECKER,

recently commissioned as the first department commander of District of Columbia jurisdiction, I. O. O. F. He will serve for three years.

District Odd Fellows to Hold Annual Grand Lodge Session

Meeting, Scheduled for Wednesday Evening at I. O. O. F. Temple, Will Hear Reports for the Year From High Officers and Others.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the District of Columbia will meet in annual session on Wednesday night at the I. O. O. F. Temple in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Representatives constituting the grand body and sent from the various subordinate lodges of the jurisdiction will assemble to hear the annual reports, to be submitted by Grand Master James H. Solt, Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen, Grand Treasurer Charles B. Lampe, Grand Representatives W. W. Millan and Wilfred E. Lawson and the I. O. O. F. Home Association. Other committees, standing and special, will also submit their reports to the grand body.

The Grand Sire of the soverign Grand Lodge Board of control for Richmond, Va., will be present.

On Wednesday evening the grand body will hold nominations and election of officers for the coming year, also representatives to the Board of Trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple, the Home Association, Grand Lodge Board of Control for the junior lodge, grand lodge trustees and other offices.

The final meeting of the general relief committee was held last Monday night in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Miss Ellie M. Allen acting as president.

Legislation enacted at the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, held in Atlantic City, N. J., last September, has honored this jurisdiction in the creation of a department commander of the District of Columbia, the first high honor accorded this jurisdiction.

William F. Becker, who was captain of Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant of the District of Columbia last year, was unanimously elected to this high office and was commissioned to said office on January 4. He will be the first department commander of the District of Columbia, and will serve for three years.

Board Meeting Set.

The National Executive Board of the National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m., at National Headquarters, 1828 Eye street northwest.

Mrs. Edward Perry Walsh, chairman of restoration and preservation of records, reports that the Essex County, Va., Will and Deed Books have been again opened to the public after much restoration.

New Officers Chosen to Lead Girl Drill Team

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, Also Confer Several Degrees.

Bethel, No. 2, Job's Daughters, met January 17 in Brightwood Masonic Temple. Degrees were conferred on several girls. The drill team met January 20, in Brightwood Masonic Temple, and elected the following officers: Captain, Virginia Haight; first lieutenant, Ruth Wallace; second lieutenant, Shirley Hoffman; president, Anella Robinson; vice president, Jackie Robey; secretary, Dorothy Williams; treasurer, Ellen Cooper. The drill team will give a dance, February 2, at the Mayflower Hotel. The Dramatic Club will meet at the home of Florence Flemming, 912 Decatur street northwest, Tuesday, to rehearse a play. The Dramatic Club will give a rummage sale in the near future.

Military Ball of Legion Awaited as Gala Event

Committee Chairmen Named by Chairman Thompson, Vice Chairman Fraser for Affair of Local Department at Hotel February 19.

There is every indication that the annual military department ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 19 will be the outstanding legion event of the year.

The general chairman, Col. John R. Thompson, and Vice Chairman Ferdinand Fraser, both of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, have appointed the following to be committee chairmen for the affair: Distinguished guests, Frank L. Peckham; reception, Col. Julius I. Peyser; tickets, Edwin W. Luther; publicity, Maj. Thomas J. Frailey; patrons and patronesses, Emily J. Carey; floor, Capt. William P. Kershner; ladies, Nicie Perrell; decorations, Fred Money; music, W. R. Clifford, and radio, Benjamin Aronshon.

Thursday the department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, in company with Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, chairman of the reception committee, visited the White House and extended an invitation to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to attend the ball.

Thursday, Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos, department chairman of child welfare, will leave for the Area B national child welfare committee meeting to be held at Wilmington, Del., Friday and Saturday. This meeting will be a joint affair, with the child welfare chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary also attending. The department auxiliary chairman for this department is Miss Minnie M. Hardy.

Area B is composed of the departments of Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Representatives of each department will be in attendance and a wealth of information is expected to be gathered toward carrying out the educational phase of child welfare work.

Following the department executive committee meeting held Thursday night, the department Americanism officer, Lieut. Horace Lineberg, traveled to the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. and presented a charter to the newly organized squadron of the James E. Walker Post, No. 26.

The American Legion will support the Reserve Officers Association of the United States in observance of national defense week from February 12 to 22.

The department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, has accepted an invitation to be an honor guest at a dinner to be given by the members attending the national defense conference at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday. Commander Malloy will also attend the opening session of the conference tomorrow.

The following are the officers of Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, installed by Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy recently: Thomas E. Fawcett, commander; Joseph A. Giavononni, senior vice commander; Daniel J. Broderick, junior vice commander; Will A. Chase, finance officer; Oscar D. Weed, surgeon, and H. J. Bryson, adjutant.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, is planning a "leap year dance" to be held in Harding Hall on February 29. J. Thomas Ford is in charge of arrangements.

At the last meeting of the post 15 new members were initiated by the ceremonial team of the 40 et 8.

The post band is sponsoring a musical festival to be held in Harding Hall on February 14. Walter J. Heber is directing the affair with the assistance of Musicians Herman Luckritz and Marvin Coleman.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, January 27—Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, January 28—Joint Meeting, Police Post, No. 29, and Police Post Unit No. 29, Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, 8 p. m. Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday, January 31—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 1—Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, Dance, Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Stanley Church Depue, No. 30, Dance, Hamilton Hotel.

National Union Names Selinger Outing Leader

Arranges River Excursion for the Congressional Council of Society.

Guy N. Brosee presided at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809 National Union, Clarence M. Mitchell, delegate to the executive board and the Hospital Service Association reported on their activities during the past month. Harry Selinger was appointed chairman of the river excursion committee. The annual banquet was held after the business session.

A large number of the members of the Washington jurisdiction attended the installation of officers of the Baltimore Council. Senator Arthur S. Brown was the installing officer. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather praised the National Union work being done in Baltimore through the efforts of Senator C. Morris Harrison and the State manager, Frank Howe. The banquet was held after the installation ceremonies.

George A. Bernard, vice president, presided at the meeting of McKinley Council. Senator Arthur S. Brown, district manager, spoke on the preliminary work being done in connection with the formation of a ladies auxiliary. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather referred to the large class ceremonial to be held in March when 50 candidates will be initiated by the United council degree team.

Samuel F. Birthright, Columbus F. Winkelman and William J. O'Brien were appointed on the auditing committee. The following were selected to serve on the visitation committee: Richard A. Walker, Joseph G. Funk and William J. Carey.

Bonus Assistance Offered Veterans

Fort Stevens Post of Legion Prepares Service.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, is ready to assist veterans of the northwest area in preparing applications for payment of the adjusted service certificates as soon as payment is assured. Officers to administer the oath, without charge, and a committee will be on duty at the post hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest, each evening when blanks are ready.

The American Legion medal award was made at MacFarlane Junior High School last Wednesday and at Paul Junior High School on last Friday. Commander John D. Kiley, Past Commander W. H. Hargrave and Post Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker participated in the presentations.

Membership prizes of legion caps and gold legion buttons were approved by the post executive committee at the suggestion of Membership Officer William A. Kehoe.

Camp No. 4 P. O. of A. will meet at the Woodman Hall. A bingo and dinner will be held in the near future. Mrs. Burke is chairman in charge.

Area B Annual Dinner to Be Held Coming Friday Night.

Katie Goodloe and Mrs. Doris McLane; Nash No. 8, Mrs. Bertha Werthner and Mrs. Lillian Urban; Spangler No. 12, Mrs. Jesse Thomas and Miss Lillian Reagan; Sgt. Jasper No. 13, Mrs. Anna Elliot, Mrs. Bertha Pasour, Mrs. Louise Goodacre and Mrs. Virginia McCarthy; Costello No. 15, Miss Irene Sheehan and Mrs. Sallie Cipriani; Killeen No. 25, Mrs. Catherine Waters and Mrs. Irene Arnold; Walker No. 26, Mrs. T. Ed Jones and Mrs. West Hamilton; McGroarty No. 27, Miss Glenn Newell and Mrs. Eunice Parker; G. P. O. No. 33, Mrs. Bertha Luckritz and Mrs. Sara Jones; Treasury No. 35, Mrs. T. V. Walker and Miss Minnie Hardy, and Agriculture No. 36, Mrs. Lillian Luther and Mrs. Esteela Stone.

James Reese Europe Unit No. 5.

The executive meeting of James Reese Unit No. 5 was held at the home of Senior Color Bearer Mrs. Cornelia McLane on January 11. The next executive meeting will be held at the home of Vice President Mrs. Henrietta Rowe, 1369 Morris road southeast, on February 8, at 8 p. m.

The first meeting of the Juniors was held at the residence of the junior treasurer, Dora Anderson.

The George E. Killeen Unit No. 25 will celebrate its fourteenth birthday anniversary Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel with a dinner at 7 p. m. to be followed by dancing from 9 to 12.

Mrs. Irene Arnold, who will act as chairman in the absence of Mrs. Mary Killeen, will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Catherine Waters, unit president, and Mrs. Martha Whitcomb, Mrs. Delia Barber, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Catherine Hood, Mrs. Elvie Kidwell, Mrs. Rose Ward, Mrs. Dorothy Wilding, Mrs. Catherine Crompton, Mrs. Marguerite Buscher, Mrs. Isabelle Steinbraker, Mrs. Mary Spedden, Mrs. Viola Hines, Mrs. Amy Hammond, Mrs. Ada Riley and Mrs. Fannie Meeks.

Dunning, of U. S. W. V. Camp, Announces His Staff of Officers

National Organization Arranges for Observance of Marne Memorial at Arlington February 15; Auxiliary Extends Its Membership.

Meeting of United Spanish War Veterans this week include:

Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tomorrow, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday, Capitol City Fort, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Commander Gary E. Powell presided at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp. Robert Blume, seaman, U. S. Navy, and John J. Pemprey, Company I, Twenty-first U. S. Infantry, were mustered into membership. Commander-elect Lawrence L. Dunning appointed the following: Adjutant (acting), William I. Jenkins; quartermaster, James B. Freeland; patriotic instructor, Harry F. Patterson; historian, Edgar M. Eshelman; surgeon, Dr. John C. Whitehean; chaplain, Lester L. Fridinger. These and the elected officers were installed by the department installing officer, Samuel J. McWilliams.

The visitors present were Past Department Commander W. G. Buffington, of the Department of Kansas; G. R. Fowler, of the Department of the Philippines; M. W Gansberg, of the Department of New York; Department Commander V. McAlear, Commander Elvin M. Luskey, Quartermaster Oliver M. Barker, Daniel Campbell, J. F. Farrell, J. S. Shaw and Joseph Thornberg, of Miles Camp; George F. Cook, William O. Ohm, Charles D. Long and John J. White, of Harden Camp, and Calvin B. Lucas, Charles Cohen and John L. White, of Pettit Camp.

The national organization will observe memorial services for the Maine Memorial on February 15 at Arlington, both at the Maine shaft and in the riding hall, where the National Commander Robert E. Cain, the Ambassador from Cuba and others will be the speakers. In the evening the annual banquet to the national commander in chief will be held at the Hotel Washington.

President Alice Bruner presided over the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary. Agnes McDonough and Matilda Lang were mustered into membership. The officers for 1936 were installed by Department President Mrs. Mary L. C. Lipscomb. W. C. Buffington, past department commander of the Department of Kansas, and his wife were visitors.

Maccabees List Officers of Hive Just Inducted

Other Washington Groups of Lodge Announce Election Results.

Martha Washington Hive No. 14, Maccabees, at a joint installation with National Tent No 1, installed the following officers: Past commander, Faustina O. Dorough; commander, Mary C. Gray; lieut. commander, Rose C. Thompson; record keeper, Mary J. Simpson; chaplain, Cora C. Flagg; mistress at arms, Rose C. Pifer; first lady of the guards, Mildred M. Stewart; second lady of the guards, Margaret Donaldson; sergeant, Blanche E. Jones; sentinel, Margaret R. Kramer; picket, Lillian M. Kramer. The installation was held January 9, with Regional Director E. Olive Eckert as installing officer.

The Martha Washington Officers Club, at its meeting January 6, elected the following officers: President, Lillian M. Stewart; vice president, Annie B. Newman; secretary, Marie E. Ryon; treasurer, Mary C. Gray; publicity reporter, Mary J. Simpson. The club will go to the Lord Baltimore Hotel, in Baltimore, Wednesday to attend the annual banquet of the Maryland Fraternal Congress.

The National Capital Maccabee Guards have elected officers: President, E. Olive Eckert; vice president, Margaret Donaldson; secretary-treasurer, Mary J. Simpson; publicity reporter, Marian McKimmie.

D. A. V. Hears Talk By National Officer

National Commander M. A. Harlan was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, D. A. V., held January 17 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Prior to the address, Department Commander C. A. Anderson, installed the following newly elected chapter officers:

A. Stuart Burch, commander, Hans Sorenson, senior vice commander; Arthur McKane, junior vice commander; Nathan Williams, treasurer; James M. Kissock, chaplain, and Meyer Hurwitz, sergeant-at-arms. The chapter executive committee is composed of H. W. Woerner, T. S. Wilcher, R. Zwinglas, J. A. Stader, F. M. Owens and G. W. Phillips, with Dr. W. C. Hess and F. Haley members of the department executive committee.

Transfer Order Closes Notable Career of Col. McCammon With Reserves of District

Senior Instructor Goes On Duty With Inspector

One of Largest Reserve Schools of Washington Area Organized Under His Leadership Which Commenced in July of 1932.

Orders were issued last week by the War Department announcing the detail of Col. William W. McCammon, Infantry, to the inspector general's department, and his relief from further duty with the Organized Reserves of the District of Columbia.

Col. McCammon, who has been the senior instructor of the Washington Reserve units since July, 1932, heading one of the largest and most active Reserve organizations in the country, will leave behind him an unusual record of achievement. He became popular as an organizer and made many friends in the District by his personality and sympathetic attitude, making him a splendid representative for the Reserve component of the Army. Throughout the period of his service with the District Reserves, the quality of the instruction has steadily improved, with an evident increase in interest on the part of the Reserve officers and a marked improvement in their professional knowledge. At the present time these officers are performing the major part of the instructional duties at conferences, with great success.

School Organized.

Under his leadership one of the largest Reserve schools was organized for the Washington area, with evening classes arranged for units or organizations representing 13 branches of the Army, requiring an average of 23 meetings a month, including equitation classes at Fort Myer. In addition, his office conducts extension school courses for District officers. This correspondence school alone has a total membership of 1,037 actively enrolled students—an increase of 500 over the previous year.

The troop school year 1934-35, ending June 30 last brought to a close a record in accomplishments and attendance. The attendance record at the evening classes during the eight months term of the school was 8,674, anincrease of 3,000 over the school year 1933-34. The present school year, from all indications, is expected to far exceed all previous records as the attendance for the three months period ended December 31, 1935, has reached the grand total of 3,634, an increase of 1,116 for any previous like period.

Col. McCammon was born at Fort Douglas, Utah, on July 27, 1878. He enlisted in the Army on May 19, 1898, and served as a private and corporal in the Fourteenth Infantry. He accompanied his regiment to the Philippine Islands where he participated in the assault on Manila on August 13, 1898. On June 1, 1899, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry.

Served Overseas.

During the World War Col. McCammon served in the office of the chief of staff and later commanded the Seventh Machine Gun Battalion in France and Germany until January, 1920. He was headquarters commandant at Coblentz, Germany, from November, 1920, to April, 1922, when he returned to the United States.

He served in the office of the chief of infantry, was investigating officer and special inspector and survey officer at Fort Benning, Georgia. He became assistant executive officer at the infantry school, November 21, 1924, and served in that capacity from September, 1925 to May, 1926. He also served as chief of the academic section and instructor at the infantry school. After graduation from the command and general staff school he served with the Ninty-sixth Division, Organized Reserves at Portland, Oreg. Upon completion served as commanding officer of the Sixteenth Infantry, Fort Jay N. Y., and in command of that post from July, 1930 to July, 1932. Col. McCammon is on the General Staff Corps eligible list.

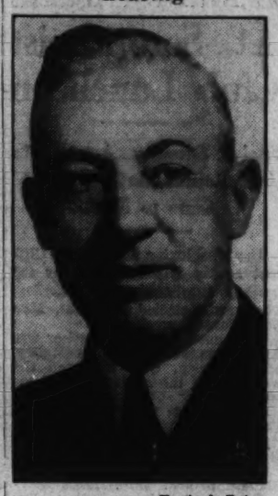
In his three and a half years of duty with the Washington Reserves many changes have been made in the Officers' Reserve Corps regulations. Some of the most important being the removal of 300 hours credit for promotion, the requirement of at least 10 hours of inactive duty credits for reappointment, the creation of the "inactive reserves," and the revision of the regulations governing reappointment of Reserve officers, and the favoring of R. O. T. C. graduates for promotion and active duty training.

There are 35 Reserve organizations located in the District of Columbia, and including the unassigned and those officers of the arms and service assignment group, the District officer strength has been placed at 3,500. The major District Reserve units consist of the 320th, 428th and 429th Infantry Regiments, 306th Cavalry, 313th and 315th Field Artillery Regiments, 913th and 622d Coast Artillery Regiments, 343d and 376th Engineers, 404th Pursuit Squadron, 409th Attack Squadron, the 364th Medical Regiment and the 1320th Service Unit of the Third Corps Area service command.

Troop Classes Scheduled.

Classes for Reserve officers of the following organizations will be held during the coming week. Quartermaster officers and Reserve officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department will assemble tomorrow evening; Coast Artillery officers Tuesday evening, Field Artillery officers Wednesday evening, and officers of the 1300 Service Unit, Thursday.

Leaving



Harris & Ewing.

COL. WILLIAM W. McCAMMON, U. S. A., Infantry, senior instructor of the Washington Reserve units, has been detailed to duty with the inspector general's department according to orders issued last week at the War Department. As yet War Department officials have not selected his successor with the District Reserves.

Swanson Picks Trio to Sponsor New Gunboats

Miss Balch, Miss Learned and Miss Orne Are Given Honor.

Sponsors for three new destroyers were named last week by Secretary Swanson.

He designated Miss Gertrude Balch, of Wilmington, Del., for the U. S. S. Balch; Mrs. Frank Learned, the former Ellin Craven, of New York, for the U. S. S. Craven, and Miss Madeline Orne, of Marblehead, Mass., for the U. S. S. Mugford.

The Balch is being named in honor of Miss Balch's grandfather, the late Rear Admiral George B. Balch. The second vessel of its name, it is scheduled to be launched at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Fore River, Quincy, Mass., on February 15.

The Craven is named in honor of Mrs. Frank Learned's father, the late Commander Tunis Augustus Macdonough Craven.

This destroyer is the third vessel to bear this name. It probably will be launched at the plant of the Bethlehem Co. late this year, but no date has been set.

The Mugford is named in honor of Miss Orne's great-great-grand-uncle, Capt. James Mugford. It is expected that it will be launched late this year.

Lockheed Shipping Aircraft to Poland

4 Electra 10A Machines Destined for Lot.

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has announced the purchase of four new Electra 10A airliners by Polskie Linjie Lotnicze Lot, a Polish air line known throughout the continent as "Lot."

The trim new Electras will be put into service on the mail and passenger routes which serve the vast area from the Baltic to the Aegean Sea.

The first plane was delivered to Polish officials at New York December 3 and was shipped to Poland. Delivery of the remaining three will be made immediately.

"Lot" maintains headquarters in Wassaw and operates from the Polish capital to the principal cities in Poland, offering local service from Warsaw to Krakow, Poznan, Lwow, Danzig and Gdynia.

Aviation Award Goes to Frank W. Caldwell

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Inc., announced today that Frank W. Caldwell, engineering manager of the Hamilton standard propeller division of United Aircraft, will receive the Sylvanus Albert Reed award for 1935.

Dr. Reed died last October 2, leaving an endowment fund to honor contributors to aeronautic science.

Airlines' Schedule To Chicago Altered

Pennsylvania Service Fixes 3:20 P. M. for Departures.

A new departure time of 3:20 p. m. on its midafternoon flight from Washington Airport, offering four-hour service by the clock to Chicago through direct connection with United Air Lines at Cleveland, has been announced by Edward Sullivan, Washington traffic manager of Pennsylvania Airlines.

Leavingn Washington at 3:20 p. m., air travelers may arrive in Chicago at 7:21 p. m. (Central standard time). Services approximating three and one-half and four hours to Chicago are offered on all Pennsylvania flights, as well as fast service to Pittsburgh, Akron Cleveland and Detroit.

Pennsylvania Airlines planes now depart from Washington at 8:35 a. m., 12:40, 4:35 and 5:35 p. m.

50,534 Persons Flown On Liners in November

Scheduled air lines operating in the United States carried 50,534 passengers in November, 1935, according to reports released last week by the Bureau of Air Commerce. These lines flew 20,837,309 passenger miles. A total of 11,000 more passengers were carried in November 1935 than in the same month last year.

Naval Reserves Concluding Drill Period Tuesday

January Schedule Closing With an Inspection of First Battalion.

Tuesday evening will find the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, assembled for a formal battalion inspection which will conclude the drill schedule for January, an announcement from the battalion adjutant, Lieut. (J.G.) E. C. Carusi, stated this week. A high-ranking officer of the regular establishment attached to the Navy Department is expected to be the guest of honor for the evening. The inspection will be held in the Naval Reserve building at the Washington Navy Yard.

In preparation for the annual inspection of the local unit by the Inspection Board from the Navy Department, plans are being made to hold a series of formal inspections. Various high officials will be invited to be the inspecting officers at these functions. The annual inspection will be held this year in April. The battalion recently changed the drill schedule so that the three fleet divisions might drill as a unit on Tuesday night instead of separately as before.

The first lecture for the officers of the battalion, as announced last week, was held at the Navy Yard Thursday night. Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., officer in charge of reserve affairs in this district, opened the series with a talk on "Mooring Board and Battle Problems." The lectures are being held weekly on Thursday nights.

At a meeting of the officers of the battalion held following the regular drill last Tuesday night, the board recently appointed by the Battalion Commander, Lieut James E. Sullivan, to make a survey of the problem of increasing the strength of the fleet divisions made its preliminary report.

With the possibility that the bill to increase the size of the Naval Reserve, which is now before the Congress, becoming a law, or at least provisions will be made for some increase in the size of the fleet divisions by July, the board is studying ways and means of bringing the divisions up to the new authorized strength on short notice.

Lieut. (JG.) W. C. Jennings, executive officer of the Third Division and senior member, made the report. Other members of the board include Lieut. (JG.) E. C. Carusi, Battalion Adjutant; Lieut. (JG.) Ray Zanzot, platoon officer, First Division; and Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, Battalion Recruiting Officer.

Lieut. E. I. Snyder, of the Legal Corps, formerly drilling with the Second Fleet Division, has been attached to the staff of the Battalion Commander as legal advisor since January. Lieut. Snyder, a member of the D. C. Bar, in civilian life is located in the office of the Judge Advocate General at the Navy Department. Lieut. Snyder has been president of the local chapter of the Naval Reserve Officers Association and is now serving as chairman of a committee drawing up new by-laws.

Wide World.

The military machines of European powers continue their drills "in case of any eventuality." Above, the newly constructed German cruiser, Admiral Graf Spee, is placed in service. The picture shows the crew and officers on deck during the ceremony marking the commissioning of the new vessel. Below, an auxiliary squadron of fighting planes, manned mainly by London business men, takes a training flight over London. These fast fighters belong to the County of Middlesex, No. 604 Squadron, and are new Hawker Demons.

Army and Navy Notes

Reserve units have been given equal representation on the Army's General Council with the regular Army and the National Guard in the appointment to that body of Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Hartshorn, Gen. Malin Craig's executive for Reserve affairs.

The general council functions as the Army's policy-making board and is composed of officers in key posts of the high command.

In announcing that the executive for Reserve affairs had been added to its membership, the War Department described it as "an evidence of the great importance of the Reserve officers in the general plan of national defense.

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A naval selection board to recommend junior officers for promotion will convene at the Navy Department on February 10 according to a recent announcement by Secretary Swanson.

A large number of lieutenants, junior grade, and full lieutenants will be recommended for promotion to the rank of lieutenant and lieutenant commander.

Rear Admiral Gilbert Rowcliff, U. S. N., director of naval communications, will serve as president of the selection board.

Other members will be: Capts. Allen Reed, Max Frucht, William Furlong, John Newton, Thomas Withers, Robert Giffen, Patrick Bellinger and Abel Bidwell.

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Three brigadier generals have been transferred to new posts by War Department orders.

Brig. Gen. Evan Humphrey was ordered to relinquish command of the First Cavalry Brigade, Fort Clark, Tex., and take over the Twenty-third Brigade, Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands.

Brig. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the Twenty-third Brigade, will go to Camp Stotsenburg in the Philippines on the arrival of Gen. Humphrey.

Brig. Gen. Francis Parker was assigned to command the Second Cavalry Brigade, Fort Bliss, Tex., upon completion of his present tour as head of Camp Stotsenburg.

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The first bill signed into law by President Roosevelt at this session of Congress was a measure authorizing increased pay for officers assigned to submarine training and diving units. He followed it quickly by approving a measure for the War Department authorizing a bridge.

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The promotion of three officers of the Supply Corps of the Navy to the rank of captain has been approved by the President.

The officers slated for advancement are Commanders Smith Hempstone, Harold Gwynne and Hervey Bates Ransdell. The special selection board which recommended these promotions was headed by Capt. Cecil Baker. Other members included Capts. William Simonpietri, John Jordan, Emory Stanley, William Zane and John O'Mara.

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Six enlisted men of the Navy have been awarded silver life-saving medals by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The men are Herman Striegler, William Ware, Edwin Souza, James Bryan, Ernest Howitt and Paul Parsons. The first three participated in the rescue of a drowning shipmate in Panama Bay, December 14, 1932.

Cross Awarded.

A Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded posthumously to Sergt. Frank E. Davis for heroism in France in June, 1918. Sergt. Davis died at Quantico in 1931. A sister, Mrs. Pearl E. Gibney, lives in Hagerstown, Md.

Randolph Given Adjutant Post Of 5th Battalion

Lieutenant Placed on Active Status to Serve With Fleet Marines.

First Lieut. Winslow H. Randolph has been detached from inactive status in the Eastern Reserve Area, United States Marine Corps, and assigned to the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, for duty as battalion adjutant and officer in charge of the Recruit Platoon.

Second Lieut. James A. Hennessy, has been detached from duty as battalion adjutant and assigned to command Company B.

Gunnery Sergt. Morris J. Lichtenberg has been transferred from Company C to Company B as first sergeant, Vice First Sergt. John B. DeSpears, deceased.

Gunnery Sergt. Percy M. Mears has been transferred from Company B to Company C, Vice Gunnery Sergt. Lichtenberg.

Private Francis X. Alexander has been transferred from Company C to Headquarters Company for duty with the Medical Detachment.

Private James Kelley was transferred from the Eastern Reserve Area to Fifth Battalion Headquartes Company.

New enlistments: Privates David R. Tipping, Company A; David C. Gillespie, Company B; Richard A. Dorsey, Company C; Henry A. Lange, jr., Evans H. Bradley, Charles D. Stuart and Richard C. Warren, Company D; Douglas L. Cornwell, Edgar C. Grogan and Valentine J. Ruffo, Company F; Wesley H. Burrows, Company G.

There are vacancies for enlistments in Companies A, B and C basing at Washington. Applicants should apply on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

There are vacancies in Company E at Alexandria, applicants for which company should apply to First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, 131 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va.

Applicants for enlistment to fill vacancies in Company F, basing at Rockville, should apply to First Lieut. Ralph M. King and applicants for enlistment in the Second Platoon of Company B basing at Indian Head, Md., should apply to Gunnery Sergt. William Eger, at Indian Head.

President Names 2 D. C. Candidates

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Two more Washingtonians have been designated by President Roosevelt for the March 3 entrance examination with a view to admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point July 1.

The boys chosen are: Walter Singles, jr., 1445 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Thomas Woodward, of 2129 LeRoy place.

Walter Francis Cornell, of 415 North Peyton street, Alexandria, Va., and Robert Carpenter Gooding, of 204 South Alexandria avenue, Alexandria, were selected for the exams. Cornell is the first alternate in the Eighth District of Virginia and Gooding is the second alternate.

Dern Gives Rifle Badge To Engineers Sergeant

Jessup, of Company A of District National Guard, Wins Distinction From Secretary of War on Basis of His Record for 1935.

The Secretary of War has directed that a distinguished marksman's badge be awarded to Sgt. Walter E. Jessup, Co. A, 121st Engineers, District of Columbia National Guard. Sgt. Jessup is designated a distinguished marksman for the year 1935. His credits for the distinguished designation under the regulations are: Bronze medal—National rifle team match, 1931, firing member of the D. C. N. G. rifle team. Army team badge—(Inf.)—principal, D. C. N. G. rifle team, national rifle team match, 1931, Army team badge—(Inf.), alternate, D. C. N. G. rifle team, national rifle team match, 1935.

New Units Allotted.

As their share of the 5,000-man increase in the National Guard, the District units will be allotted the following: 113th Motor Transport Company, 29th Division Quartermaster Train, consisting of 2 officers and 48 enlisted men; Headquarter Detachment, Second Battalion, 260th Coast Artillery (AA)—1 officer and 18 enlisted men; Battery F, 260th Coast Artillery (AA)—3 officers and 66 enlisted men; Headquarters Company, and Medical Department Detachment, 29th Division Special Troops—5 officers and 73 enlisted men.

Capt. F. F. Bernsdorff, Q. M. C., will be responsible for the organization of the 113th Motor Transport Company. It is contemplated that funds available will permit Federal recognition of the units on April 1, 1936.

The following-named enlisted men of the Inactive National Guard, assigned to Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery, District of Columbia National Guard, are transferred to the active National Guard and assigned to the same unit for duty: Private Samuel Dove, Private James D. Jenkins, Private Donald E. O'Bryant, Private Robert E. Pugh and Private Francis J. Laignel. Corpl. John A. Gallagher, of the same battery, will be honorably discharged, effective January 6, 1936, to enable him to enlist in the United States Army. Private Robert B. Burkley, Company A, 121st Engineers, has been discharged due to the expiration of his term of enlistment. Company B, 121st Engineers, reports the enlistment of Private Udel Barnes. Private Dee B. Thompson, of the same organization, will be honorably discharged to permit his enlistment in the United States Army. Raymond W. Davenport, Milton A. Juten and John J. Moier, jr., all of Company B, 121st Engineers, have been promoted from the grade of Private to Private first class. Frank Williams, of 1118 Virginia avenue southwest, enlisted in Company E, 121st Engineers, on January 14, 1936. Private John W. Smith, of the same company, was honorably discharged due to expiration of his term of enlistment. Walter F. Green and George P. Magill, enlisted as of January 14, 1936, in Company F, 121st Engineers, for a period of three years. Private (first class) Lawrence Tippett entered into his second enlistment as of January 14, 1936.

Transfer Posted.

First Lieut. Lee J. Rutz was transferred from Battery B to Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery, effective January 16, 1936, vice Capt. Clifton W. Royston, transferred to unassigned list.

Private Charles J. Dulin, Headquarters Service Company, 121st Engineers; Private David Epstein and Private William H. Harris, of the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, are transferred from the inactive National Guard and assigned to the same unit to which they now belong. The following named enlisted men are transferred to the inactive National Guard because of business or educational interference or removal from the District of Columbia. Private first class Kenneth A. Ford, headquarters detachment Twenty-ninth Division; Private Arthur T. McBride, Quartermaster Corps, State staff; Private James A. Pinner and Private Charles H. Garrison, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company; Private Joseph P. Barry and Private Donald W. Bernard, Private Paul F. Potter, Private Walter W. Whitsell, Private D. Glores, jr., and Private Andrew A. Prosen, all of Company D, 121st Engineers, Private Walter E. Finnegan, inactive list, is transferred to the active list and assigned to the Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, Private Frank G. MacKenzie, Medical Department Detachment 121st Engineers, will be discharged from the District of Columbia National Guard under provisions of paragraph 63, National Guard Regulations 25, and will be furnished with a blue discharge certificate.

Boxing Program.

There will be boxing at the armory on February 6, the twelfth anniversary of the Federal recognition of the 121st Engineers. This is also the twelfth anniversary of the commissioning of Col. John W. Oehmann as colonel of Engineers. A large crowd is expected, so anyone wishing to see the bouts should make reservations immediately. Tickets can be obtained from Master Sergeant Mouton, headquarters 121st Engineers. Maj. William T. Roy, commanding special troops, Twenty-ninth Division, will act as master of ceremonies.

Co-ordinator

Underwood & Underwood.

COL. EDGAR A. GORRELL, of Chicago, former head of the Stutz Motor Co., has been selected as co-ordinator of the air transport industry. Col. Gorrell is a graduate of West Point and is a licensed pilot. He was a member of the Baker Aviation Board.

Navy Officials Grant Eckener Mooring Right

Privileges Extended German for Inaugural Flight of New Dirigible.

Officials at the Navy Department stated last week that permission has been granted Dr. Hugo Eckener to use the mooring facilities at Lakehurst, N. J., and Miami, Fla., when the inaugural transatlantic flight is made this summer in the new airship LZ-129.

It is expected that the trip will be made in May or June. Secretary Swanson said at his press conference that Dr. Eckener and his associates had requested the use of the Navy's mooring facilities only for one flight. He added that the Government was happy to cooperate with the distinguished airship building and captain whose flights in the Graf Zeppelin have made aviation history.

The LZ-129 now is nearing completion in Germany and will be ready for trial flights in the near future. As yet plans for regular transatlantic service have not been completed.

Almost simultaneous with the announcement concerning Dr. Eckener's plans came word that a German aviation mission will arrive here early next month to discuss international aviation problems.

The German experts will confer with the Interdepartmental Committee on Civil International Aviation headed by Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore.

Arrangements were recently completed by this committee with British, Irish and Canadian officials for the establishment of transatlantic service between the United States and Great Britain by way of Canada, Newfoundland and Ireland.

The German delegation will be composed of Permanent Secretary Fisch, chief of the general air office in the Reich Air Navigation Ministry; M. Wronsky, manager of the German Lufthansa Air Lines and a representative of the German Ministry of Posts.

14,000 More Asked For Naval Aviation

Recommendation Is Sent to House Committee.

The growing demands of naval aviation were evidenced last week in a recommendation to a House Naval Affairs sub-committee for an increase of 4,000 officers and 10,000 men in the Naval Air Reserve.

A Marine Corps Reserve of 2,640 officers and 35,000 men was asked by Brig. Gen. R. P. Williams, of the corps.

Capt. J. A. Schofield told the group that the Navy Department originally recommended an aggregate naval reserve of about 16,000 officers and 152,000 men. This, he said, was approved by all sections except the aeronautics branch, whose officers believed the total insufficient to cover naval aviation needs.

Rankin Missed Mark, His Barograph Shows

The official celebration of the barograph carried during the altitude record trial by Tex Rankin, racing pilot of Portland, Oreg., on December 14, 1935, at Miami, shows that Rankin failed by 3,215 feet to break the present national altitude record for light airplanes of the first category, the National Aeronautic Association announced today.

The present record stands at 18,543 feet. Rankin, in his Ryan monoplane of 550 cubic inch displacement, powered with a Menasco 125-horsepower engine, reached an altitude of 15,984 feet. To break the national record a pilot must attain an altitude of 19,199 feet.

Contracts Awarded.

The Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy recently awarded contracts for $26,260 for construction work.

Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs
826 Conn. Ave.

Air Captains Stand Inspection

In the future the senior pilots and co-pilots of Transcontinental and Western Air will be known as "captain" and "first officer." A group of the new officers are shown at Los Angeles with Paul Richter, the TWA vice president, in charge of operations.

From left to right: Harlan Hull, chief pilot; Richter, Jack Walsh, S. A. Morehouse, John Ross, L. J. Ambrose, Amos Collins, Milo Campbell, Eddie Bellande, La Mar Nelson and Irving Greenwald. Bellande has 13,000 hours in the air.

A. P. Photo.

Young Women's Christian Association Announces 31st Annual Gathering for Friday

Columbia Chapter, O.E.S., Assembling for Degrees

Meeting Announced for Tomorrow, With Mrs. Magne and Roscoe Willhite Presiding; Activities of Other Chapters Also Reported.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will confer the degrees tomorrow, with Mrs. Ethel M. Magne, worthy matron, and Roscoe M. Willhite, worthy patron, presiding.

Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, associate matron, and the members of the auxiliary home board will attend the quarterly meeting and annual election of officers of the General Home Board Auxiliary at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The ways and means committee has selected Fred Neal as vice chairman and Mrs. Adeline E. Woods as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Doris F. Cope, associate conductress, has been given charge of the tickets for the annual dance and card party at Wardman Park Hotel February 20, for which Bernie Jarboe's Night Hawks will furnish music.

The endowment committee met Thursday at the home of the chairman, Past Matron Elva L. Howard. The sunshine committee met last Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer. The worthy matron entertained the officers at her home Monday.

The 1935 Association of Matrons and Patrons will meet at the Kenesaw Apartments on Friday at 8 p. m. Election and installation of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

Associate Matron Elizabeth C. Barker, chairman, announces that the Auxiliary Home Board of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, will be hosts to the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The 1935 Matrons and Patrons Association will meet at the Kenesaw Apartments Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the annual election of officers which will be followed by supper and dancing.

Annual Banquet Held.

The 1930 Association, O. E. S., met last Saturday evening at the Kenesaw for their annual banquet. The honored guests were Judge James W. Witten, past grand master; Worthy Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow, Worthy Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora E. Campbell, Past Grand Matron Katherine S. Meritt, Past Grand Patron Dr. C. C. Galloway; Helen D. Robbins, Elizabeth W. Rhine and Dr. Victor B. Rench.

The following officers were elected: Bessie W. Franzoni, president; Pete W. Pritchett, vice president, and Mary C. Curtin (re-elected), secretary-treasurer.

Martha Chapter No. 4.

The Auxiliary Home Board of Martha Chapter O. E. S. met at the home of the matron, Mrs. Bettie Bolinger, and elected the following officers: Mrs. Isabel Titlow, chairman; Miss Ethel Towner, vice chairman; Mrs. Geneva White, secretary, and Mrs. Sarah Sharah, treasurer.

Miss Ethel Towner, conductress, entertained the chapter at its last meeting.

A dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on February 18, at 9 p. m. Past Patron Henry C. Wonderly, chairman.

A reception will be given Otto Roepke, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia on February 7 at Naval Lodge Hall. Past Matron Evelyn Hursh, chairman.

At the last meeting of Bethlehem Chapter O. E. S. Mrs. Virginia Gray and Mrs. Gladys Ballard were installed as Ruth and Martha, respectively. Mrs. Marie C. Deal was installing officer, Mrs. Mae Smith, installing marshall, and Miss Sadie Major, chaplain.

The Worthy Matron entertained officers at her home Tuesday evening in honor of the patron's birthday.

The Star Point Society will hold its annual banquet and dance at the Continental Hotel on February 8.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., met Monday. Degrees were conferred on three candidates. A card party will be held tomorrow evening at the home of the worthy matron, Irene Steinbraker, Conduit road and Dana place northwest, at 8 o'clock.

On Wednesday the chapter will join with Joseph H. Milans Lodge chapter in giving a reception to the grand matron and grand patron at the Willard Hotel.

Friendship Chapter No. 17 O. E. S. met January 14. The worthy matron, Audrey Derrick, and her worthy patron, Thomas Butt, announce that the chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 p. m. The Rev. Walter M. Michaels, of Elbrooke Church, will conduct the services.

Tuesday evening the chapter will celebrate birthday night.

Chevy Chase Chaper O. E. S. celebrated its tenth birthday anniversary Monday. The guests of honor were the grand matron, grand patron, Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher, Past Grand Patrons William Betts, Edward N. Riley and Charles S. Shreve, other grand officers and the matrons and patrons of 1936.

Associate Matron Charlotte E. Spencer and her committee will meet tomorrow at the Lotus for luncheon prior to attending the meeting of the general auxiliary home board at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m.

The ways and means committee will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Mabel Felton, 5442 Chevy Chase Parkway.

The Tuesday Evening Card Club will be entertained by Miss Viola Shantz, 1437 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Star Point Society.

At a recent meeting of the Star Point Society of Acacia Chapter, held at the home of Past Matron Helen Lyles, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Leah Ebersole; vice president, Mrs. Hattie Hanson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jane Sayler.

Worthy Matron Marie K. Landes entertained the auxiliary home board on January 14. Mrs. Elizabeth Cruikshanks was elected secretary and Miss Estella Grissom was elected treasurer to serve under the chairmanship of Associate Matron Elsie M. Nordquist.

The general home board will meet in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

A turkey dinner will be served by the ways and means committee at the Almas Temple on Thursday, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Executive Board Of Marietta Club To Hold Meeting

Mrs. Horning Hostess to Park Women's Group; Benefit Party Set.

The executive board meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Horning, 439 Oneida pace northwest.

The annual card party for the benefit of the philanthropic section of the club will be held on February 5 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m. The party is being planned by the section chairman and second vice president of the club, Miss Olive M. Long, assisted by the following members: Mrs. F. X. Courteney, Mrs. Marguerite F. Golden, Mrs. E. J. Hickey, Mrs. Ray C. Browning, Mrs. L. R. Niswonger, Mrs. Walter A. Neel, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Jules F. Addor, Mrs. Paul K. Carr, and Mrs. Charles Clark.

On Wednesday the philanthropic section provided the weekly tea and program for the women of the sewing rooms of the clothes conservation committee in the E Street Y. W. C. A.

Those assisting Miss Long in this affair were: Mrs. Ray C. Browning, Mrs. E. J. Hicke, Mrs. John D. Kiley, Mrs. Lee Ritter, Mrs. L. R. Niswonger, Mrs. I. L. Stormont Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, Mrs. Walter Artz, Mrs. Jules F. Addor, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. J. Raymond Miller, Mrs. K. L. Gaylor, Mrs. William A. Hans, Mrs. William H. Hargrave, and Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson.

The program was given by Mrs. Ruth Stitt, Mrs. Fred Widmer, and Mrs. Charles Sterner.

Vice Chairman

Bachrach.

MISS CHARLOTTE C. AYCRIGG, D. A. R. president-general and fourth vice chairman of the Women's Patriotic Conference.

Defense Rally Aids Announced

Mrs. Rigdon Names Leaders to Committees Formed for 3-Day Conference.

Women whose names are prominently identified with club activities have been named by the chairman, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, to the committees for the eleventh Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, which opens a three-day session at the Mayflower tomorrow.

Assisting Mrs. Rigdon on the program committee are Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, Mrs. Howard C. Boone, Mrs. Mary J. Love, Miss Charlotte Aycrigg and Mrs. John Francis Weinmann. Housing and seating committee includes Mrs. George Grimes and Miss Susan Handy, while dinner arrangements are in charge of Mrs. John Beavers and Mrs. Richard Claughton.

The platform committee is composed of Mrs. Arthur H. Bennett, Mrs. Harrison Smith and Miss Hazel Glessener. Mrs. Grace Brosseau is chairman of resolutions and Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart heads the rules committee. Mrs. Charles Metcalf is parliamentarian.

Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt and Miss Mildred Rhodes are in charge of credentials. Mrs. Albert Baggs and Miss Margaret Frazer supervise flags and pages, Mrs. William D. West and Mrs. Amos Fries direct the pilgrimage arrangements and Miss Helen O'Neill and Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant are in charge of publicity.

Venture Club.

The Venture Club of Washington will hold its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Lewis Hotel Training School. Plans for the new year will be made.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Betty West, Senator Lester J. Dickinson, of Iowa, and Mrs. Bishop Hill, snapped at a tea which was held last week by the Junior Club of Republican Women, at which Senator Dickinson was the guest of honor.

P. E. O. Sisters Here Celebrate Founder's Day

200 Members From Various Parts of Country Take Part in Function.

On Tuesday evening the annual Founder's Day celebration of the P. E. O. Sisterhood was held at Wardman Park Hotel with nearly 200 members of the sisterhood from all parts of the country in attendance.

The first part of the evening was taken up by the organization of two new chapters, M, of which Mrs. Mary Machin Gardner was elected president and N, of which Mrs. Edith Simpson Hegwer was elected president. Mrs. W. O. Reed, organizer for the District of Columbia Chapter presided at the ceremony. In behalf of the members of the State board, Miss Laura Hanson, the State president, welcomed the new chapters; Mrs. Martha Campbell, president of Chapter G, spoke in behalf of the presidents of all the other chapters and introduced each one with some witty reference. Mrs. Irma White, of Dallas, Tex., spoke in behalf of the visiting P. E. O.'s and greeted the new chapters.

The second part of the evening's program was in the nature of a memorial to the seven founders and was given by the State President, Miss Laura Hanson.

Chapter F, P. E. O., held its Founders' Day meeting on Wednesday evening with Miss Margaret Waterhouse and Miss Winifrede Rogers as hostesses in the home of Miss Waterhouse. Miss Margaret Forbes, the chapter president, presided. Miss Budge and Miss Neilson, of North Dakota, were guests of the chapter.

Chapter A met at the home of Miss Jane Haney. Mrs. G. F. Bixby, the president, presided over the business meeting.

Miss Nellie Theaker gave a review of the book, "The Lady of Godey's," by Ruth E. Finley

Mrs. R. C. Potts reported on the plans her committee has made for the State chapter meeting March 30 and 31.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Miss Fannie and Dr. Mary Holmes, 4634 Ellicott street northwest, February 5.

Club Entre Nous Makes a Study Of Its Philanthropic Activities

Work of Committees Operating Among Patients at Walter Reed Hospital Canvassed at Meeting With Mrs. Luta Hendricks.

The philanthropic interests of the Club Entre Nous were featured at the afternoon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Luta Hendricks on Monday. Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president and founder of the club, presided.

The entertainment given for the psychopathic ward at Walter Reed Hospital was reported by Mrs. James Underwood.

One hundred scrap books and 100 bedside bags, made by club women, playing cards, magazines and books have been distributed to the "Locked Ward" at Walter Reed by members of the Entre Nous during the last month. Among those who contributed were Mrs. Keyser, Mrs. William Sault, Mrs. D. P. Bush, Mrs. Robert McKinley, Mrs. George C. Cook, Mrs. Algernon Bailey, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, Mrs. Robert Lyons and Mrs. James Underwood, chairman of welfare work.

The club also sponsored a supper party for 65 women employed in clothes conservation department of relief work.

Miss Charlotte Curtis, of The Washington Post, spoke on the cook book project sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Club members were invited to send in favorite recipes to be printed in the Club Cook Book, which will be sent club women throughout the United States.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks gave an informal talk on her trip to Mexico. Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. L. N. Walters, Mrs. Algernon Bailey and Mrs. Hendricks' daughter, were hostesses.

Century Club.

The board of directors of the Twentieth Century Club will meet on Thursday at 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse will speak at the meeting of the literature section tomorrow at 3 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Her subject will be "An Historical Approach to Shakespeare." Mrs. William R. Maxon is chairman of the section.

B. & P. W. Posts Notable Events On Club's Chart

Biennial Convention Meets in Atlantic City and First Lady Listed.

The 1937 biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club at its Business Women's Week banquet on Monday evening, March 16.

These two announcements were received with enthusiasm at the banquet Wednesday evening at which the Business and Professional Women's Club honored the delegates to the conference on the Cause and Cure of War. The decision as to the convention city for July, 1937, was made known by Miss Charl O. Williams, national federation president, and Mrs. Roosevelt's acceptance of the Business Women's Week invitation was announced by Miss Mae R. Murray, president of the District of Columbia Club.

The club banquet Wednesday evening brought together federation members from all sections of the East, as well as the Central States and Middle West. Miss Murray was toastmistress, and Miss Williams told of her visit to the clubs in the Hawaiian Islands, from which she returned a few days ago. Mrs. Geline Bowman, of Richmond, past national president, extended greetings, as did Miss Earlene White, first vice president of the national federation, and various national committee chairmen, State presidents and other outstanding leaders in the organization.

Selection of New Board, Committee Scheduled

Council Members, Officers of Committees and Board of Directors Will Be Guests for Dinner in Barker Hall, Followed by Business Meeting.

The Young Women's Christian Association of the District of Columbia will hold is thirty-first annual meeting Friday at the Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Dinner will be served at 6 in Barker hall for all council members, officers of committees and the board of directors. Members of the membership committee, Mrs. Herbert E. Day, chairman, will be hostesses.

At 7:15 the doors of the Y. W. C. A. will be open for all Y. W. C. A. members for the association homecoming and annual meeting. A tour of inspection of the building will constitute the program at this time, followed by a business meeting in Barker hall at 8, when the election of new board members and the nominating committee will be announced. Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president, will preside. The public affairs committee, Mrs. Ernest E. Danly, chairman, will present a skit on "The Food and Drug Bill," written by Mrs. Frederick Shelton, of the public affairs committee. The Elizabeth Somers, Girl Reserves and Business and Professional Women's Glee Clubs will furnish music for the meeting.

Mrs. Frank B. Lord, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Miss H. Wallace, members of the Cleveland Park Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., will be hostesses for the at home hour this afternoon at 4, preceding the music hour at 5 at Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mount Pleasant Chapter.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John B. Morrey, 2301 Connecticut avenue. The chapter will hold the monthly card party at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m. preceded by a box luncheon at 12 noon.

St. Albans Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Dupont Chapter will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Saida L. Hartman, industrial secretary, will be the speaker.

The music committee, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, chairman, will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.

A small group of experienced Kahlert Kampers, including high school and business girls, will spend this week-end at Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md. The project under way is to start "blazing a trail" around camp, under the supervision of the caretaker and camp director, Jean Morgan, Nettie Livingstone, Jessie Harden, Brownie Middleton, Blossom Milbrook, Marjorie Moffitt, Dorothy Spindle, Helen Miller, Sylvia Staves and Mary Allen Hood are among those going. Friday and Saturday Girl Scout leaders will have an overnight trip to Kamp Kahlert. Both groups will be housed in buildings adapted for winter use.

Rehearsal on Tuesday.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at 7:15 with Mary M. Burnett, music secretary, followed by a program planned by the social committee, Gertrude Howard, chairman. The music leadership class of the business and professional women's department will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club of business girls will meet Thursday. The recreation committee, Miss Bart Zanella, chairman, has planned a program for 8 p. m., preceded by the club supper at 6:15 and the gym hour at 7 p. m.

The business women's round table discussion group will meet Thursday at 5:30 p. m. to continue their study on "Neutrality."

The practice bridge group for business women and their friends will meet Wednesday at 7:30.

The Thursday Club of the industrial department is organizing a class in swimming, to begin Thursday at 6 p. m. Girls interested may register in the industrial office.

The music department is offering three new classes beginning in February, Dalcroze eurythmics, the art of listening to music, and sight reading. Details may be obtained from the music office.

The folk dancing class of the children's recreation hour, under the direction of Virginia Griffith and Amourette Miller, will meet tomorrow from 4 to 5 at 614 E street.

Miss Jessie Olin has arranged a music hour for the children at 614 E street Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Wednesday Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. for a program of music with Mrs. J. B. Morrey and Mrs. James W. Anderson, hostesses.

The art class for children of the neighborhood at 614 E street will meet Saturday from 10 to 12 with Mr. Nelson Rosenberg.

O'Malley Talks At Soroptimist Club Luncheon

Social Security Act Topic of Representative; Law Class to Meet.

The Washington Soroptomist Club met at the Willard Hotel for the weekly luncheon on Wednesday. The newly elected president, Miss Ella Werner, presided.

The honor guest and speaker was Representative Thomas O'Malley, of Wisconsin, who discussed the workings of the National social security act.

Other guests were Mrs. Corbin Thompson, of Woodbridge, Va.; Mrs. Harry Essex, of Washington, and Mrs. William Steel, of Philadelphia, Pa., who were the guests of Mrs. Claudia Brown. Mrs. Agnes Newman, parliamentarian, had as her guest Mrs. Estelle Moses, past president of the District League of American Pen Women.

Miss Lorraine Bentley, vocalist, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Downs.

The parliamentary law class, under direction of Agnes Newman, will meet at the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening.

Zontian

Harris & Ewing.

MISS I. MALINDE HAVEY, who presided at the Zonta Club luncheon Wednesday.

Gavel Chapter Arranges Dance And Card Party

Gavel Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual dance and card party at Meridian Mansion, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on Saturday, February 8, with cards from 9 to 12 and dancing from 9:30 to 12:30.

The honored guests for the evening will be the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise Kreglow, and the worthy grand patron, Needham Turnage.

The following committee is in charge:

George M. Rowzee, chairman; Mrs. Effie Kessler, vice chairman; Naomi Grinder, William Hooker, Rosalie Doss, Harry Nussbaum, Katherine Miller, Nellie Tolley, Alice Satherwaithe, Urbana Whipp, Hazel Booker, Louise Darby, Jeannette Praetorius, N. White, P. H. Coates, H. Robinson, D. Kessler, Thelma Boatman, Elsie Douglas, Alice Golloday, Lois Mount, Lillian Rowzes, M. Carroll, Ruth Coates and B. Doyle.

O. E. S. Matrons, Patrons Hold Party

A flower-bedecked table in a private dining room of the Kennedy-Warren formed the setting for the annual banquet of the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1924 O. E. S. on January 17. Mrs. Lillian M. Trueworthy, president of the association, introduced the guests of honor, Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage. Both responded with appropiate remarks.

At a short business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Irene E. Darnall, past matron of Bethlehem Chapter No. 7; vice president, John L. McGrew, past patron of Esther Chapter No. 5; secretary, Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer.

Prof. Briefs Will Speak Before Bethesda Club

A round table meeting will be held at the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Tuesday at 11:15 a. m.

Prof. Godfrey Briefs, visiting professor at Catholic University, will speak on "The Changing Germany," dealing with the political question from 1900.

At 12:15, luncheon will be served with Mrs. J. J. Miller as chairman. The afternoon speaker will be Miss Stamp. Her subject will be "Modern Trends in Education."

Lebanon Group Confers Degrees At Next Session

Players of Lodge Finish Arrangements for Valentine Party.

Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will confer the initiatory degrees at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

The chapter choir, under the direction of the organist, Laura Wallace, held a rehearsal last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Minna Evans.

The auxiliary home board held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening with the following acting as hostesses: Past Matron Madella Smith, Past Matron Augusta Thompson, Past Matron Ethel Johns, Rose Woods, the associate matron, and the matron. Yesterday the board conducted its annual rummage sale, Conductress Marguerite Davis being in charge.

Ella Mabel Ford, president of the Lebanon Players, announced that arrangements were completed for the entertainment at the Valentine party of the chapter on February 11. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evening at Roosevelt High School.

On Friday evening the officers of the chapter gave a surprise birthday party to Worthy Matron Haslett at the home of the associate matron Ruth Hall.

P.-T. A. Student Aid Is Now at Park View School

Rooms There Are Open to Receive Clothing 3 Days a Week.

The Parent-Teacher Association student-aid rooms are now located at the Park View School, Warder street and Newton place northwest, near the Newton place entrance. The rooms are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday to receive clothing. They are open Wednesdays, as usual, for sewing. There is an increasing need for clothing.

Roosevelt High School's February graduating class will be entertained by the association. Mrs. L. D. Mickey, Miss Alice McCauley and Mrs. Charles D. Lattimore are in charge.

The first annual banquet was held January 15, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. M. Loury. Allan Davis, principal, acted as toastmaster. Addresses were made by Dr. F. W. Ballou, Jesse C. Suter and Mr. Barss.

Miss Helen Appler spoke on "Sight Conservation" at the last meeting of Oyster Association.

Congress Heights.

Congress Heights Association celebrated Fathers' Night January 15. The local Boy Patrol presented original safety slogans. Officer A. Moore and Capt. Hugh H. Groves, of the Eleventh Precinct, spoke.

Mrs. R. M. Janssen's room won the attendance banner.

The study group will meet February 6 at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. Owens, of Macfarland Junior High Association, announces that a speed limit of 15 miles per hour has been established between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. and 3 and 4 p. m., at the intersection of Iowa avenue and Allison street at Georgia avenue for protection of school pupils.

The association gave a party for the ninth grade and the graduates Friday.

At the meeting of Gage Association, January 13, J. P. Collins, principal of Langley Junior High School, spoke. The McKinley High School Glee Club furnished music.

Kenilworth executive board will meet Tuesday at the school. The Public Utilities Commission has been asked to eliminate the dangerous crossing at Pennsylvania avenue and Minnesota avenue southeast, for the safety of children going to the Anacostia Junior High School from Kenilworth and Benning schools.

Mrs. Minne Farr, Mrs. Zemma Lyles, Mrs. Mabel Hubbel and Mrs. Alma Hudson attended the all-day parent education conference.

Bunker Hill Association met Tuesday evening in the school. Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews gave a talk.

Dr. E. N. C. Barnes spoke at the meeting of Ludlow-Madison-Taylor Association January 14. Mrs. K. B. Jarvis, Madison School, gave a pupil demonstration of rythm.

Wheatley Association furnished a bus Saturday for 65 children to attend the symphony concert at Eastern High School.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association met Monday. Frank W. Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School, spoke.

Miss Hellinger's fourth grade, Addison School, was awarded the attendance cup.

Wallach executive committee will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. A party for the graduating class will be given Friday.

Fillmore Association.

Fillmore Association met Monday. Miss Agnes Garrels, of Wilson Teachers College, spoke. Miss Lena Wilkins' kindergarten was awarded the attendance cup. The association voted to entertain members of the girls' dodge team and the boys' soccer team at a party prior to the second semester. The boys' soccer team was awarded permanent possession of the silver cup given by the Playground Department to the champions of the first division. W. A. Van Duzer has supplied portable school zone signs to be placed at the intersections of Thirty-fifth and S streets and Thirty-fifth and T streets northwest, from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m., 12 to 1 p. m., and 3 to 3:30 p. m

Phoebe Hearst Association met Monday. Dr. George C. Ruhland was guest speaker. The school orchestra furnished music and Miss Grace Purvis played a violin solo.

Stuart Junior High pupils gave their third entertainment last Friday at the Receiving Home. Another program is being planned for February. The executive board will meet tomorrow at 2:45 p. m. The association will give a party to the February graduates on Friday.

The president called a special meeting of the Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell executive committee Tuesday at Amidon School at 1:15 p. m.

A card and bingo party was held by Hine Junior High Association January 17. Those working on the committees were Mrs. A. Gallia, Mrs. Carl Werner, Mrs. A. S. Guess, Harry S. Clements, Vernon Meyers and M. L. Novak.

Truesdell Association will meet Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. Teachers will hold open-house from 1 to 2 p. m.

Wheatley Parent-Teacher President

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, president, Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, and associate parent education chairman, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Single Tax Club Directing Meeting Tomorrow of D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs

Eckert Tops Speaker List of Gathering

Congressman to Give Principal Address at Noontime.

Mrs. Jesse Adkins Will Discuss New Bill for Juveniles.

The regular meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held tomorrow in the ballroom of the Raleigh at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, in the chair. The meeting will be in charge of the Single Tax Club. The principal address will be given by Charles R. Eckert, Representative from Pennsylvania, at 12 o'clock. Other speakers on this portion of the program, will be Mrs. James Bushey and Miss Jessie Lane Keeley.

Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, chairman of the department of legislation, will present Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins, wife of the District of Columbia Supreme Court jurist, who will speak on the proposed model juvenile court law. Mrs. Pryse will also present some new proposed bills for consideration. The District federation is indorsing the anti-vivisecion bill.

Mrs. Charles A. Watkins, second vice president, announces that the federation will have the honor of presenting to Washington, the well-known lecturer, Miss Mary Sue Wigley, of Dawson, Alabama, on February 11. Miss Wigley has spoken to several State federations on economic problems in the home.

Mrs. Biddle, who was one of 50 men and women of Washington, invited by Mr. Eugene Meyer, to form the Crime Commission Board, attended the dinner given by the commission, and has attended all of its meetings. This is carrying out in part, the portion of her platform relating to the crime movement.

Mrs. Robert J. McFall, chairman of education, has planned a series of discussions to be held Wednesday, February 5, 12 and 19 at 10:30 a. m., in the Americanization School at Tenth and H streets northwest. The leader will be Miss Maude Aiton. Mrs. McFall also announces the conference on National Conservation at the Mayflower Hotel February 3 to 7.

The first of the series of book reviews under the direction of Mrs. Joseph R. McCuen, chairman of division of literature, will be held February 5 in the Peabody Room of the new Georgetown Library, at which time the important books of the winter will be discussed by Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, readers' adviser of the library.

Mrs. Frances W. Wheeler, chairman of the division of art, announces the following exhibitions: On Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the Corcoran Art Gallery, the exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists; the exhibition of the local artist, Garnett Jex, who received the Mrs. Eugene Meyer award in 1934, being shown at the Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast; the exhibition of the works of the local artists, Leslie Jackson, A. H. O. Rolle, Gertrude Brown, Eleanor Custis, and Mrs. Francis Combs, in the southeast branch of the Public library. The last two mentioned will continue through January.

Junior Women.

The January meeting of the Junior Women's Club was held at the home of Miss Carrie Trivett Tuesday. Mrs. John T. Lucker, vice president, presided.

Several vocal selections were given by Miss Ardis Adkinson, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Gertrude Dyer Parsons. Assisting Miss Trivett were Miss Betty Coon and Mrs. Adeline Terrill.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JANE ATCHISON,

member of the committee in charge of the Young Democrats' tea-dance to be given this afternoon at the Willard. This is the first of a series of these affairs.

Daughters of America Leaders Soon to Call on Mizpah Council

State Councilor Maude A. Wine and Associate Viola Frazier With Committees Visiting Thursday; Washington Rehearsal Follows Meeting Feb. 5.

State Councilor Maude A. Wine and Associate State Councilor Viola Frazier, with their staff of officers and committees, will pay annual visits to Mizpah Council, No. 3, on Thursday at St. John's Parish Hall.

A George Washington rehearsal will be held after Betsy Ross Council meeting, February 5, at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

The Deputies Association will meet Wednesday at 808 I street northwest.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was presided over by Mrs. Nora Lee. The committee in charge were Effie Mohler, Nora Lee, Edna Dyer, Anna Torney and Howard Beall.

The officers of Goodwill Council, No. 15, were installed by Deputy Cora Jones.

Past Councilor Clara V. Henault, Associate Past Councilor Elizabeth Careter and Deputy Cora Jones were presented with gifts. State Councilor Maude A. Wine and her staff of officers were received by Councilor Clara W. Henault.

Esther Installs.

The new officers of Esther Council, No. 20, were installed by Senior Past Councilor Freddie Beach. The new officers are Councilor Grace Richards, Associate Councilor Laura Shoemaker, jr., Past Councilor Mildred Stailey, Associate Junior Past Councilor Kate Skinner, Vice Councilor Ruth Strother, Associate Vice Councilor Lottie Collier, Conductor Helen Furry, Warden Laura Caldwell, Inside Sentinel Archie Cottingham, Outside Sentinel Eddie Dean and L. M. Parks, trustee for 18 months. Junior Past Councilor Mildred Stailey extends thanks to the officers and members for their co-operation.

Mrs. Viola Henley, president of the Drill Team Club, announced the team and club will meet for drill rehearsal the last Friday of each month at Reno Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest.

The Past Councilors Association of Esther Council, No. 20, met at the home of Past Councilor Edna Snoots. Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, Mrs. Mildred Stailey and Mrs. Ruth Strother will be initiated at the next meeting at the home of Sadie Riley. Frances Hederick will assist.

Betsy Ross Council No. 25 met Wednesday and voted to lend its hall to the State Council on Februray 5 for the Martha Washington Drill. Mrs. Margaret Halfpap was appointed chairman of the special convention committee.

Pride of Washington.

Pride of Washington Council No. 26 met Thursday with the Associate Councilor Frieda Miller presiding. The following officers were installed by deputy Margaret Halfpap: Associate junoir past councilor, Frieda Miller; councilor, Jessie Spielman; associate councilor, Ethel McGee; vice councilor, Virginia Killebrew; associate vice councilor, Vivian Smith; conductor, Anna Gass; warden, Betty Gray; inside sentinel, Gladsy Davis; outside sentinel, Ethel Graves; assistant recording secretary, Ruth Warren; 18 months trustee, Lorena Arendes. Lillian Martin was appointed chairman of the good of order committee and Lorendes Orendas, press correspondent.

Recreation Executives Plan Children's Community Circus

Second Annual Event Under Auspices of District Department Set for This May in Central High School Auditorium.

Plans for the second annual children's community circus to be held in May in Central High School stadium are in process of formation by officials of the Community Center Department with Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the department, as chairman ex-officio of the arrangement committee, of which Mrs. M. W. Davis is chairman. Last season's "circus" was a splendid success, and for this year the plans have been augmented and there will be a "bigger and better circus" in which hundreds of boys and girls of the community centers will participate.

A meeting of the committee will take place Wednesday of this week at 10:30 a. m. in the board room of the Franklin Administration Building, and a second meeting of the subcommittee on production on Friday at 1 p. m. in the Community Center office.

Many important public events are being planned by the department for the near future. This week, on Tuesday night at 8:30, in Central High School Auditorium, a program of music, dance and drama will be given by the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Samuel T. Ford; the Columbia Players, the Schubert Singers and the Lisa Gardiner dancers—the program being in tribute to the memory of Bailey F. Alart, late conductor of the Civic Symphony Orchestra, and likewise to raise funds for retain by purchase the valuabe library of instrumental music, which during his lifetime, Mr. Alart loaned to the orchestra for its constant use.

Tournament February 4.

The tenth annual one-act play tournament of the District of Columbia will be held under the auspices of the Community Center Department and under the direction of an executive committee representing outstanding drama groups of the District of Columbia, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, beginning Tuesday, February 4, and continuing February 6, 8, 11 and 13, with finals on Saturday night, February 15.

Twenty groups are expected to take part in the preliminary contests, and four plays will enter the finals, for which cash prizes have been donated by Fred E. Hand, and for which the judges will be the drama editors of the five Washington newspapers as has been the custom for the past several years.

Two new classes are announced for Roosevelt Center beginning this week: Contract bridge under the leadership of Mrs. Mirabelle Lindsay will be offered Tuesday at 8 p. m., and a free art class for youths and adults will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. Carroll, as leader.

A city-wide checker tournament in Divisions 10 and 13 will be held Thursday at Francis Center at 7:30, when the winners and runners-up in the preliminary competitions will be eligible. The centers sponsoring this tournament are Francis, Randal Terrell, Birney, Dunbar, Burville and Garfield and it is expected a large number of checker enthusiasts will attend. There are three classes of competitors, midgets, junior and seniors. Entries will close tomorrow. Prizes will be awarded in each division.

Randall Center will hold the postponed dance and basketball game between the Willow Tree and Cardoza A C on Wednesday of this week, at 8 p. m., in the gymnasium of Randall Junior High School. A demonstration of school and community center work at this center will take place Thursday from 8 to 10 p. m.

Honor Paid Mrs. Mitchell By Molly Pitcher Chapter

Memorial Tribute Read at Meeting of D. A. R. Group to Former Chapter Registrar; Other Chapters Report on Routine Activities.

The Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R., met at the Washington Club. The hostesses were Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Charles Kappler and Mrs. David Spence Hill. Miss Emma Strider, the vice regent, presided.

Miss Elizabeth Young read a memorial tribute to Mrs. Lennard Mitchell, former chapter registrar.

Mrs. William A. Jack was elected secretary to fill the place of the retiring secretary, Mrs. Fred Holt.

Alternates elected were Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Miss Grace Edwards, Mrs. W. S. Searle, Mrs. W. S. Chesley, Miss Jane Young, Mrs. W. A. Jack, Miss Ella Ford, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn and Mrs. Joseph Wall.

Research Committee.

The historical research committee, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, recently met in Memorial Continental Hall, with the State historian, Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory presiding.

The guest speaker was Miss Ethel Armes, author, who made the historical research for the Stratford restoration.

Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Coon, Spray, Gordon, Kerns, Henegar, Richardson and Misses Traylor and Guilford, as hostesses.

The December meeting of the Thomas Marshall Chapter, D. A. R., was held in the home of Mrs. Harry Howard with Mrs. Ida Als as assisting hostesses. The honor guests were Mrs. A. H. Bell, State chairman of the approved schools committee; Miss Thelma Church, field representative from Crossmore, and Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, State chairman of the Ellis Island committee.

Louisa Adams.

Louist Adams Chapter, D. A. R., met with Mrs. Lena Ellis. Assisting hostesses were Miss Patten and Miss Purdy. Miss Watkins read selections from the writings of Benjamin Franklin.

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., held its January meeting at the Army and Navy Club. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, spoke.

Samuel Gorton Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Miss E. Clark. Miss Skinner gave a talk on her recent trip to South America.

Descendants of '76 Chapter N. S. D. A. R. were entertained for their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Stephen J. Murphy, Miss Margaret Henderson, Miss Katherine Francis and Miss Marie Stewart. Mrs. Edward J. Tarring, the regent, presided.

Alternates of Gerton.

Alternates elected for the forthcoming national Congress are Miss Anne B. Coons, Dr. Isabel Lamb, Miss Altha T. Coons, Mrs. Theodore Langley, Miss Myrtle N. Schellenger, Mrs. A. B. McManus, Miss Stella L. Gore, Mrs. Edward A. Sultner, Miss Anna S. Walton and Mrs. William C. Hanson.

Mrs. Alfred E. Garges was guest speaker.

The Mary Bartlett Chapter D. A. R. met at Wesley Hall recently. Mrs. Edward M. Willis will represent the chapter at the pageant to be given February 4 for the benefit of the magazine committee.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, with Mrs. Jane Horner assisting hostess. Mrs. G. Whitarce was selected to represent the chapter at the historical pageant in Memorial Continental Hall.

Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, of the James Bates Chapter, Arkansas, was accepted as an associate member. A "covered dish" luncheon for the benefit of the chapter was given January 18. Mrs. Towson Price was chairman.

Madison Chapter.

The Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., held the January meeting at Wesley Hall. After the business session Mrs. Rice W. Means gave a talk on her trip to the Philippines. The hostess was Mrs. Rice W. Means, the assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jane Elliott, Mrs. Charles Keefer, Mrs. C. Leonard Brown, Mrs. William F. Bales, Mrs. Charles C. Koebrick, Mrs. Isabel Baker, Miss Koebrick.

The Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the new year on January 15. Mrs. William C. Cleary and Mrs. Henry F. Fones were assistant hostesses.

Miss Eda Hall and Mrs. Leon Patterson Brick were accepted as new members.

The following will represent the chapter at the forthcoming Continental Congress: Delegates, Mrs. Dale K. Parrott, Miss S. Helen Fields; alternates, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. T. Brooks McBride, Mrs. Florence Snyder Coyle, Mrs. John L. Frederick, Mrs. Athol B. Gilmore, Miss Ethel Martin, Miss Flora Shinn, Mrs. Alton T. Sturtevant, Mrs. Minnie A. Tull, Mrs. Van A. Wyly.

Keystone Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Skinner. Mrs. Harry Green was assisting hostess.

Hadassah to Present Talkie on Palestine

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, will show at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center, an all talking moving picture, depicting scenes from Jewish life in Palestine.

Included in the program will be opening prayer by Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, past president, and vocal selections by Miss Lillian Harvey, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Effenbach.

Columbia Chapter of Delphians Announces Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Nairn Will Preside and Give Resume of Topic, "Some Narrative Poems;" Other Chapters Report Activities.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet on Thursday at Woodward & Lothrop's.

Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn will preside and at the close of the meeting give a resume of the topic "Some Narrative Poems." Mrs. Maude E. Thatcher will be the leader and open the discussion with the topic "Explanatory Comment on the Poems."

Other topics will be "The Eve of St. Agnes," Mrs. Elizabeth R. Davidson; "King Robert of Sicily," Dr. A. M. Finnegan; "The Gardener's Daughter," Mrs. Charles Le Hew; "The Day Dream," Mrs. George M. Norris; "From the Prelude," Mrs. George H. Post; "Critical Estimate of the Prelude," Mrs. Robert F. Mancill.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter met in the Shoreham January 13. Miss Gertrude Upton, president, gave a preliminary survey on "Shakespeare and His England."

Miss Ludy Omohundra was the leader, while Miss Estelle Anthony, Miss Barbara Ann Sutter, Miss Iva M. Menefee, Miss Mary C. Williams and Miss Loduth LaRaw were on the program.

Miss Grace Meyer, a new member, was welcomed into the chapter.

The chapter will meet tomorrow night. The subject will be Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met Thursday in the Shoreham for its ninth program.

"Italian Art to the End of the Great Periods of Painting" was the subject, with Mrs. Harold F. Machlen as leader. The president, Mrs. G. Fred Coles, gave the resume. The "lesser" painters of the late Italian Renaissance were discussed by the members of the chapter. Mrs. Welton Hutton furnished colored prints for illustrations. Mrs. Thomas M. F. Knauppen gave a talk on arts and crafts of old Japan with exhibits of rare prints, porcelains anld lacquers.

The Kappa Sigma Delphian met Tuesday morning at the Shoreham, with Mrs. Paul E. Steiguer presiding and Mrs. Ralph Tennis as leader. The subject of the program was "An Ancient Mystery Solved."

This was the occasion of the signing of charter. Mrs. Eleanor Wilson was present and gave an address.

Mrs. W. C. Wellman, from the National Chapter, was a visitor.

New Officers of Golden State Society

Associated Press Photo.

New officers of the California State Society elected at a meeting here January 18. Left to right: Mrs. Gertrude Scott, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Large, membership chairman; W. C. Burke, board of governors; J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of United States currency, president; Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, board of governors; Maj. L. E. Atkins, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Burke, board of governors; Representative J. M. Costello, vice president.

Lewis P. Woltz Photo.

MRS. C. M. JANSKY, JR.,

leader of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, who is in charge of the section's annual bridge party February 10.

Catholic Daughters to Hold Their Annual Vesper Service

Court District of Columbia to Hear Sermon by Father Burggraff This Evening at St. Anthony's Church in Brookland.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, the annual vesper service of Court District of Columbia of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Bertha Angevine, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude McNally, Mrs. Bertha Clawson, Mrs. Mary Callahan, Mrs. Anna Locke and Mrs. Agnes Falbush.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P. Music will be furnished by Miss Margaret Walsh, organist; Miss Mabel C. Latimer, soloist and St. Anthony's Sanctuary Choir.

Members of the General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbia will act as ushers. Services will close with solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with Rev. Patrick E. Conroy, pastor of St. Anthony Church, as celebrant, assisted by Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of Court District of Columbia, and Father Burggraff.

Mrs. Dorothy Corbe will be the general chairman for the annual card party and dance to be held at the Willard Hotel in April.

Mrs. Corbe named the following members as chairmen of sub-committees: Miss Augusta Uhl, vice chairman; Mrs. Rose Andrews, hostesses; Miss Ramona Raley, posters; Mrs. Margaret Sorrell and Mrs. Helen Ware, program; Miss Alma Marceron, publicity; Miss Sarah George, tickets; Miss Margaret Trammell, finance; Miss Rose Nickolai, cards and tallies; Mrs. Mary Kamper and Miss Ann Doyle, patron; Miss Margaret Mooney, prizes; Miss Charlotte Urda, dance, and Mr. Joseph M. Corbe, floor.

Following the business meeting Tuesday Mrs. Bertha Angevine and her committee presented a program. The artists: Miss Betty Galbraith, vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sherwood; Mrs. Jay Clohessy, dramatic reading, and the following outstanding junior performers of Washington: Patricia Grant, tap-toe dance; Eulalia Solt, acrobatic and military dances; Mary Ellen Wittstat, toe strut; Anna Dorman and Mary Hight, solo dances; Charlotte Mataja and Daisy Zabel, piano solos; Phil Levin, tap dance, and Barbara Higdon, accompanist.

Organist Entertains.

Miss Ellen Buckley, organist, entertained the officers of Court District of Columbia at her home on Monday evening. Those present were Miss Grace Sprucebank, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Mrs. Nora Schrider, Miss Margaret Trammell, Miss Marguerite Keane, Mrs. Helen Coffren, Mrs. Margaret Truitt, Miss Ramona Robey, Mrs. Bertha Clawson, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Mrs. Mary Sprucebank and the Rev. Edward H. Roach. A card and bingo party will be held on Friday at St. Martin's Hall.

The convert league committee met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna and Miss Augusta Uhl. Miss Florence Winter presided and Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent of Court District of Columbia, addressed the meeting briefly. Following reports of committees, the Rev. Aloysius P. Burggraff, spiritual director of the league, spoke.

Young Democrats Open Series Today

Members of the District of Columbia Division, Inc., Club will give the first of a series of Sunday tea dances this evening at the Willard Hotel. Music will be furnished by John Slaughter and dancing will be from 4 to 7 in the small ballroom.

Assisting Miss Eleanor Lamke, chairman of the reception committee, will be Miss Loa Jenson, chairman of the social committee, and Misses Nicolette Chakalis, Crystal Key, Louise Rupe, Frances M. McCullough, Jane Atchison, Marie Cullin, Betty Mattingly, Buelah Howard.

Walter Myer Will Address A. A. U. W.

Editor to Discuss Current Topics Tomorrow Afternoon.

Miss Bertie Backus to Be Hostess at Tea Before Speech.

Mr. Walter E. Myer, director of the Civil Education Service and editor of the American Observer, will give his monthly talk on current economic and political events at the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, tomorrow afternoon following the tea at 4.

Miss Bertie Backus will be hostess for the tea. Assisting her are Mrs. B. F. Cole, Miss Esther Colvin, Miss E. Agnes Dillon, Miss Julia M. Escher, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Miss Elsa Fowle, Mrs. William C. Gordon, Miss Jane Harvey, Miss Alice Haslup, Miss Irene Lewis, Mrs. Robert McFall, Miss Fanney Neyman, Miss Helen Riordon, Miss Laura Silsby and Mrs. John Simon.

Writers Meet Tuesday.

Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., the Writers' Group will meet in room 401, under the leadership of Mrs. O. R. Rand. Miss Elizabeth Wilson is critic. Stories and articles written by members of the group will be read and discussed.

At 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday, the study group on government, business and the individual will meet. Dr. Elizabeth May, assistant professor of economics at Goucher College, will again be with the group to lead a discussion on "Government and the Individual."

Thursday, at 11 a. m., the poetry group will meet in the lounge of the clubhouse. At the preceding meeting of this group it was suggested and favorably received that this group in the future be designated as the Martha MacLear poetry group in memory of the late Dr. Martha MacLear, who was instrumental in the formation of this section five years ago. Mrs. Bernard Hearn will discuss the "Proletarian Group of Post-War Poets." Among those who will be read are: Harlan Crippen, Kenneth Fearing, S. Funaroff, Joseph Kalar, Edwin Rolfe, Muriel Rukeyser and Isador Schneider.

Luncheon Hostesses.

Mrs. William C. VanVleck, chairmon of hospitality, has announced hostesses for the luncheon, which the Washington branch is giving in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, February 8. They are Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Mrs. Carl Loos, Miss Stella Clemence, Miss Emma H. Crans, Mrs. C. M. Hadley, Mrs. Willard Givens, Miss Ethel Riley, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. James F. Rogers, Mrs. F. C. Brown, Mrs. Charles C. Hyler, Miss Blanche Halbert, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. R. J. Posson, Miss Louise L. Newell, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Miss Carrie M. Davis, Miss Julia McCord, Miss Edna A. Clark, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Selden Ely, Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. John E. Walker, Mrs. Daniel Segel, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt, Mrs. William Carl Bruniger, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. Frank W. Lathrop, Mrs. George B. Roth and Mrs. Leo H. Paulger.

Holyoke Club.

A dinner of the Mount Holyoke Club of Washington will be held on February 5, at which President Mary E. Woolley will be the guest of honor, and Representative Maverick, of Texas, will speak. Measures in opposition to war will be the subject of discussion.

Landscape Architects Meeting Here Adopt Extensive Program

Society Delegates Also Call on Planning Institute and National Parks Council and Conference on State Parks While Here.

Convening for their thirty-seventh annual meeting, the American Society of Landscape Architects met on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the past week, with their headquarters located at the Mayflower Hotel. An active and complete program, including election of several new officers, marked the three-day session. Preceding and following their annual meeting, members of the American Society attended meetings of the American City Planning Institute, the National Park Council of the American Planning and Civic Association, and the National Conference on State Parks.

Chairmen Appointed.

A musical revue to be known as "Leap Year Fiesta" is being sponsored by the Alexandria Garden Club on February 6, to be staged in the auditorium of the George Washington High School. The following chairmen, to serve in conjunction with the affair, have been appointed: Mrs. Mary Cabell Calloway, program; Miss Mary Lindsey, talent; Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, publicity; Mrs. Frank M. Dillare, patronesses; Mrs. Gardner Boothe, ushers; Mrs. Joseph Crockett, properties; Mrs. Thomas Cochrane, tickets, and Mrs. Charles Elett Cabell, rehearsals and backstage.

Mrs. Charles Henry Smith is general chairman for the revue, which is being staged to aid in defraying expenses of the recent planting project on the grounds of the Alexandria Hospital, and to contribute to other civic plantings being planned.

The Trowel Club meets tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. Schick, at Spring Valley. Mr. B. Y. Morrison will deliver a talk on the spring perennial border.

Under the sponsorship of the Association of Garden Clubs, a luncheon will be held at the Admiral, on Rhode Island avenue, Wednesday at 1 o'clock, at which time Mr. B. Y. Morrison will deliver a talk on narcissus. Plans will be discussed for the narcissus show, to be staged in Alexandria during the early spring.

Richmond Speakers.

Interesting speakers were on the January programs of several of the Richmond garden clubs. R. E. Burson, director of the State parks for the State Conservation and Development Commission, spoke to the Woodland Heights Garden Club on "Virginia Gardens." The Westover Hills Garden Club's speaker was Dr. John Wendall Bailey, professor of biology at the University of Richmond. His subject was "Insects attracted by Flowers and Plants." The James River Garden Club's program consisted of a talk by Mrs. Thomas S. Wheelwright, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia, whose subject was "A Horticultural Questionnaire," and a book review, "General Rules for Arrangements," by Mrs. B. D. Robertison.

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Guatemala Becomes New Travel Goal of Increasingly Great Numbers of Globe Trotters

Modern Cities Contrast With Primitive Environs

Great Market of Capital City Reveals Vast Show of Tropical Produce; Indians Give Picturesque Touch to Trade.

Down on the lower western tip of the North American Continent, lying south of Mexico with a little of its coastline on the historic Caribbean and the rest on the Pacific Ocean, is a new travel goal—Guatemala—a land on which travelers in greatly increasing numbers are bestowing their favors.

This is the second largest Central American Republic, with an eternally spring-like climate, gorgeous scenery, modern cities and a primitive people. In the highlands surrounding the capital, Guatemala City, are numerous Mayan tribes whose manners and customs present a vivid contrast to modern civilization.

From the old ruined City of Antigua, built in 1542, one obtains a marvelous view of the three impressive Guatemalan volcanoes, Auga, Fuego and Acatenango. Antigua was once the wealthiest city in the Americas after Mexico.

Capital Modern.

The furnaces of the old Spanish Royal Mint, where silver was melted into "pieces of eight," still stand; and the impressive churches of the Cathedral, San Francisco and the Recollection.

In striking contrast to the ancient associations of Antigua is the modern capital, the City of Guatemala beautifully situated 5,000 feet above sea level. At the great market, which has the largest tropical produce in Central America, one enjoys an intimate glimpse into the lives of the people.

Travelers go by motor down the ever-widening road to the open shores of Lake Atitlan, where a launch carries them over the lake's blue waters to Santiago de Atitlan, one of the twelve Indian villages lining the lake shore. Santiago de Atitlan is noted for the beauty of the costumes worn by its women. Its people are the Tzutuhil Indians.

Indians as Traders.

There is another colorful trip from Lake Atitlan, going by motor through the twisting, turning roads to Santo Tomas Chichicastenango, a rambling little village with ancient cobbled streets, situated on a plateau overlooking the great open Quiche plains. Outside of the churches in this little town the Indians pray aloud before they enter, and burn incense and scatter rose petals.

Thursday is market day in Chichicastenango, and here is one of the largest and most elaborately costumed Indian markets in Central America. It is a colorful and fascinating sight. It is even enjoyable to barter with the handsomely dressed Indians for their lovely handicraft, and indeed, whatever you bring home will be the envy of all your friends.

The scope of travel goals is growing larger rapidly these days of variety-seeking, and Guatemala is a happy choice for both the experienced traveler and the one who is embarking on completely new adventure.

Housing Adequate At St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 25.—Adequate housing facilities in each price division were found available late this week through a midwinter survey of tourist accommodations.

Tested by one of the greatest crowds of sun worshippers in the city's history, the rooming situation has come through with flying colors, it was reported, largely because of the brisk building and remodeling activity of the past summer, which greatly alleviated the Sunshine City's growing pains.

Orlando's Younger Set Ski Upon Grassy Slopes

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 25.—Anyway Orlando girls, who have originated a particular style of dress for the sport, have brought out ski-skidding as the latest Florida winter fad.

Feet strapped to skis of light wood, the young members of Orlando's winter resort colony are speeding down grassy slopes.

Appropriate garb consists of tennis shoes, socks, shorts, gantlet gloves, scarf, polo blouse and turban, all white.

Guatemala Seen In Post Lecture

Prof. Hutter to Talk of Latin Country on Tuesday Evening.

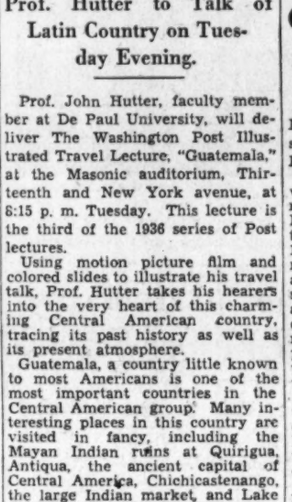
Prof. John Hutter, faculty member at De Paul University, will deliver The Washington Post Illustrated Travel Lecture, "Guatemala," at the Masonic auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue, at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday. This lecture is the third of the 1936 series of Post lectures.

Using motion picture film and colored slides to illustrate his travel talk, Prof. Hutter takes his hearers into the very heart of this charming Central American country, tracing its past history as well as its present atmosphere.

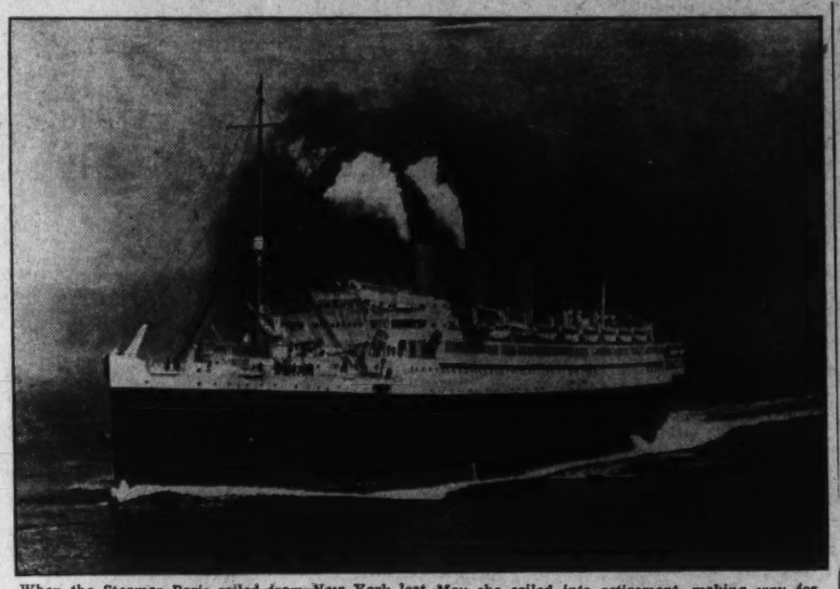
Guatemala, a country little known to most Americans is one of the most important countries in the Central American group. Many interesting places in this country are visited in fancy, including the Mayan Indian ruins at Quirigua, Antigua, the ancient capital of Central America, Chichicastenango, the large Indian market, and Lake Atitlan, one of the most beautiful lakes in all the world.

Tickets for this lecture may be purchased either at The Washington Post, E street near Fourteenth, or at the Masonic auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture. The box office opens at 7 p. m., with the lecture beginning promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Post Lecturer



PROF. JOHN HUTTER, of De Paul University, who will give The Washington Post Lecture on Guatemala Tuesday evening.



When the Steamer Paris sailed from New York last May she sailed into retirement, making way for the huge Normandie. French Line has announced she will soon re-enter service as the largest cabin class liner on the transatlantic run. The first sailing of this popular ship will be March 21.

Quebec Managerie Going on Exhibition

Quebec City, Que., Jan. 25.—This French Canadian province has assembled a menagerie which P. T. Barnum himself would have envied.

The Quebec menagerie, however, will not make its appearance beneath an acre of canvas but at the New England Sportsmen's Exposition, to be held in Boston, February 1-8. Although no trainers will be necessary to keep the bears, wolves and wildcats on their behavior, since all are stuffed, the animals are expected to prove one of the outstanding features of the Sportsmen's show, since they will be displayed against their natural environment in the Quebec "big woods."

To achieve this effect, the Provincial Tourist Bureau has had a corps of men busy for months collecting hundreds of specimens of trees and shrubs indigenous to the country.

In the collection of wild life will be game fish, broad antlered moose, deer, wolf bear, wildcat, racoon and hundreds of the fowl which are hunted in the Province.

Sightseeing Grows At Fredericksburg

Focal Point to Battlefields Extends Popularity.

Fredericksburg, like Richmond, is the focal point for tourists interested in making tours to nearby battlefields and historic points of interest. Furthermore, it also has to offer the visitor, boasting many sites and shrines of fascinating historical interest.

Nowhere, perhaps, save only in the former capital of the Confederacy, is there a town in Virginia with a more engrossing character and historical background. Some of the most terrific fighting of the Civil War took place around Fredericksburg. Here George Washington spent a greater part of his boyhood.

C. of C. Fosters Better Events At Atlantic City

Special Events Committee Is Formed to Promote Shore Attractions.

Atlantic City, Jan. 25.—The Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, in outlining its program, has included a committee which will work in conjunction with the special events committee in promoting better attractions for Atlantic City.

Ideal weather conditions with warm sunshine and mild temperature, combined with the tonic effect of the salt air from the ocean and the pine and cedar breezes from the inland, is being enjoyed by hundreds, while recreational relaxation is being found in a variety of year-round sports.

Golf at the Linwood, Seaview and Northfield clubs is unusually popular. The ice rink at the Convention Hall is always crowded during the daily skating sessions. Horseback riding and bicycling are also popular diversions.

Mexico City Tours Start Next Month

Mrs. Waters Will Conduct One of Three From Here.

For the first time, all-expense conducted de luxe tours will be operated from Washington to Mexico City by the Waters' "Ideal" Tours.

On February 8, February 22 and March 14, groups of Washingtonians will leave for Mexico by rail, returning by rail or water. Mrs Waters herself will escort the February 22 group

Eleven days will be spent in Mexico City and the surrounding territory visiting the Empire of the Aztecs and the Toltecs known as "People of the Sun." Those who wish may return via New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

Cunard Retains Coaching Stars To Direct Tour

"Pop" Warner, Jim Crowley Will Conduct Party to Olympic Games.

An all-American Olympic tour, under the leadership of Glenn "Pop" Warner, of Temple University, dean of American football coaches, and Jimmy Crowley, Fordham head coach and one of Notre Dame's immortal "Four Horsemen," has been arranged for the summer, according to an announcement just made by the Cunard White Star Limited, under whose auspices the trip to Berlin will be conducted.

A special sailing from New York will be made for this group on July 23 in the express liner Berengaria. Crowley and Warner will conduct the members of the trip, which will include a tour of other European countries, in addition to Germany.

The itinerary will include a full week's stay in Berlin for the track and field events, the outstanding portion of the Olympic games program, which will be staged August 1 to 9. Warner and Crowley are inviting all college coaches and athletes and sport followers generally to join their party.

Best January of Record Is Forecast for Miami

Miami, Fla.—The best January in this resort city's history is indicated by statistics unofficially compiled by transportation agencies and hotels, and the golf courses are thick with knights of the niblic.

All available docks in the yacht basins are jammed with ships and the causeway bridges are kept busy raising and lowering the drawspans for pleasure boats churning the waters of Biscayne Bay.

For the sportsman, January's highlight will be the Tropics Open Golf Tournament, a new competition.

Rotterdam Starts Long Cruise in June

Leaving New York on 29th for the North Cape.

A 45-day cruise to the North Cape and Russia on the S. S. Rotterdam will be one of the highlights of the 1936 summer cruise season, according to Mr. L. Bisschop, passenger traffic manager of the Holland-America Line at Baltimore.

The Rotterdam is the largest ship to make this cruise and will sail from New York on June 29. Her first stop will be in Iceland. She will then proceed down the coast to Norway. Copenhagen, Stockholm and the picturesque Swedish island of Visby are also included in the itinerary.

Record-Smashing "400" Starts 2d Year of Runs

With a record of 300 passengers handled per day average on its north and southbound trips, the "400," high speed train of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway running between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis via Milwaukee, has begun its second record-breaking year of operation. The train makes its 409-mile run in 390 minutes.

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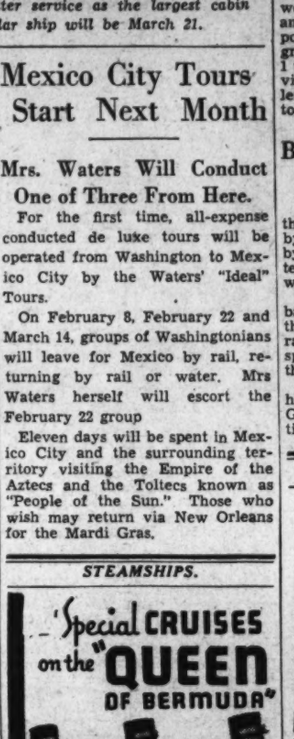

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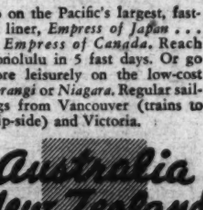

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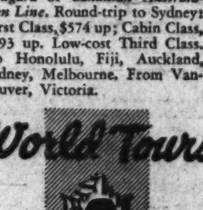

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Canadian Pacific

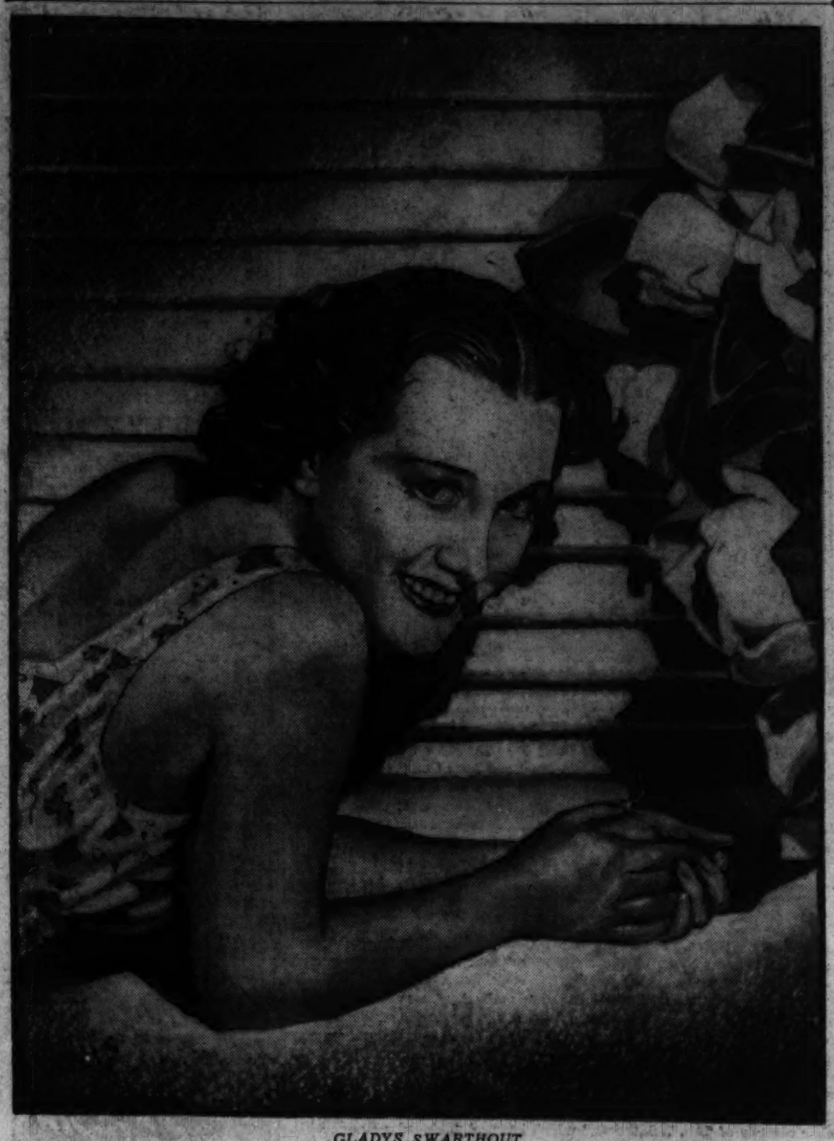
SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Federal Diary | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1936

The January Theater Offers Cornelia Otis Skinner and Hints of Later Thrills



GLADYS SWARTHOUT,
star of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, who makes her debut on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater this week in the title role of a musicalized version of the Richard Walton Tully-David Belasco stage play, "The Rose of the Rancho." Both the outline and the texture of this first Belasco starring vehicle for Frances Starr have been decidedly changed since the original production of the play, but there is still much of interest in it to intrigue the attention of the wary show-shopper.

Important Events in Theater Pile Up as Season Progresses

Evelyn Laye and George M. Cohan in New Plays Are Among the Distinguished Personalities Coming to the National Within Month.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IN the so-called legitimate theater, it seems, we are in a period of the ascendency of the British drama.

Last week Dodie Smith's intimate comedy of English family life, "Call It a Day," charmed audiences at the National.

The week of Monday, February 24, Mr. Lee Ephraim, co-producer with the Theater Guild of "Call It a Day," will present that charming London songstress, Miss Evelyn Laye, in "Sweet Aloes" as an individual venture, which, from this distance, seems foredoomed to a triumphant success.

Miss Laye last week impressed herself upon the critical fraternity of the National Capital as a young woman whose endowments are even greater than have been revealed either upon the light musical stage or upon the screen.

She is, needless to say, tremendously enthusiastic upon the topic of her forthcoming adventure in the theater of serious drama under the auspices of Mr. Ephraim.

It marks a considerable departure from her accustomed activities in the playhouse and converges more than anything she ever has done before with the professional activities of her talented young husband, Frank Lawton.

Miss Laye in "Sweet Aloes" will play upon the stage the role which is now being done with such distinction in London by Diana Wynyard. It was with Miss Wynyard that Mr. Lawton did what this department always has considered one of his best bits of work for the cinema in the film version of the last of the late John Galsworthy's novels, "The Last River."

It is a proud hope of Miss Laye's that she and her husband eventually may be co-starred in straight dramatic productions that will be fashioned in a manner to do justice to the rich talents of each.

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"SWEET ALOES" is a play that bears the name of Jay Mallory as author. Jay Mallory, one learns, is in reality Joyce Carey, a young woman who has a decided penchant for playing parts in her own masquerades and will, accordingly, be seen with Miss Laye in an important supporting part when her drama opens here for its first presentation on an American stage on February 24.

There seems to be a slight confusion in the American playgoing mind as to the respective ratings of "Call It a Day" and "Sweet Aloes" in the estimation of London. It has been bruited about that "Call It a Day" is one of the British capital's long-run hits. That is a little remote from the fact. "Call It a Day" has had a scant eight-week run in London, where it still, however, is going strong, as the saying is.

Mr. Ephraim confessed that he had never seen his play acted until he viewed it in the National last Monday night. At the time of its opening in London, he was just leaving for America, so missed the premiere on the other side. Mr. Ephraim, by the way, is a native-born American and former resident of Washington. The last quarter-century he has lived for the most part abroad.

His sense of theater is essentially native and it is therefore to be expected that "Sweet Aloes" will reflect more of that sagacious judgment that caused him to choose "Call It a Day" as a potential hit under any man's proscenium.

"Sweet Aloes" is the London long-run hit. It has been going on for something over a year now with Diana Wynyard in the stellar role.

That, no doubt, is one of the principal reasons why we have not had so much of Miss Wynyard in this country recently as would seem to have been desirable, what with her delightful work in "The Devil Passes," on the stage, and in "Cavalcade," and a score of other successful pictures, on the silver sheet.

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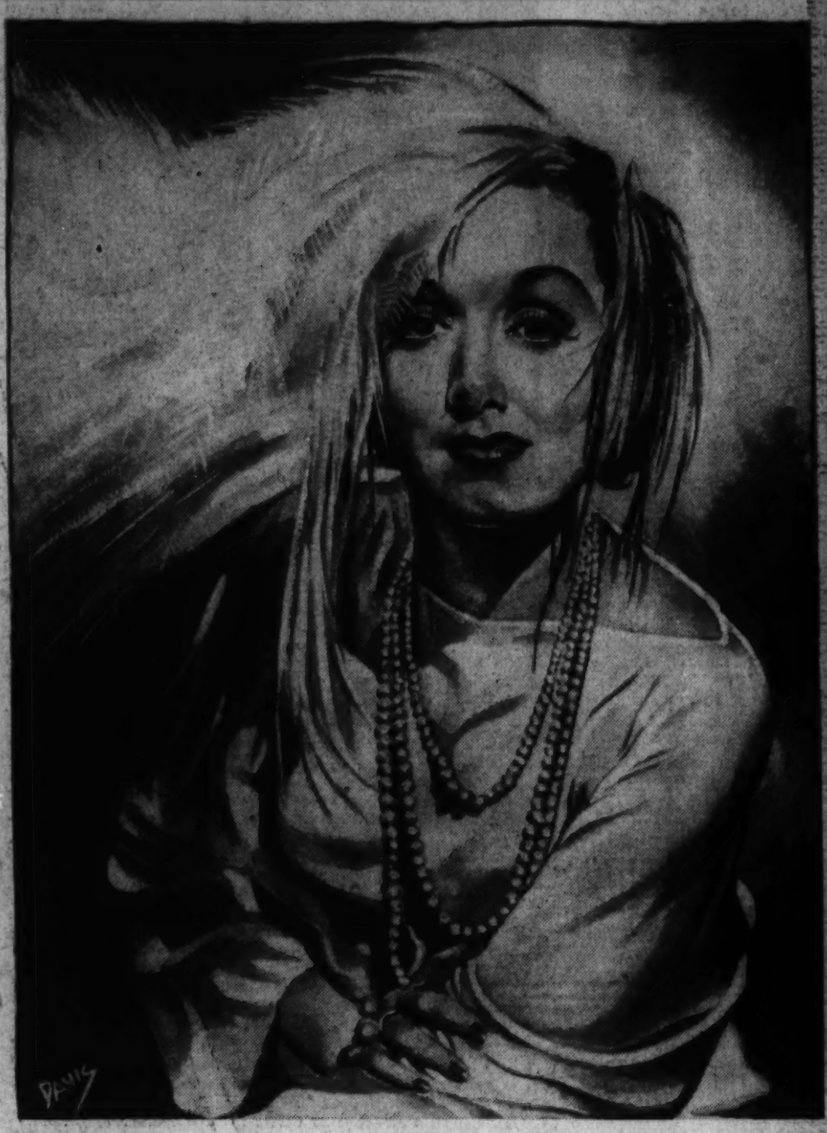
NO less important than the mild furor that has been occasioned by the personal visits of Mr. Ephraim and Miss Laye and the disclosure of their plans for the further distinction of the current season in the Capital was last week's announcement that George M. Cohan will pay his annual visit to the National stage the week of Monday, February 10.

Mr. Cohan occupies a position of uniqueness in the American theater, being its sole exponent of a combination of talents that represent authorship, musical composition, direction, acting and dancing.

As the junior member of the famous vaudeville team of The Four Co-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



GAIL PATRICK,
one of the cinema's most beautiful young actresses, who appears this week on the screen at Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater in "The Lone Wolf Returns." Miss Patrick is not the lone wolf, but one surmises that Melvyn Douglas, opposite whom she plays, may be. Mr. Douglas, in private life the husband of that admirable actress and singer, Helen Gahagan, last seen in "She" on a local screen, himself did his most notable recent work with Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss."

The "Room in Red and White" Is Said To Be a Grand and Horrifying Drama!

Mad Husband and Father Tortures His Family to Point of Delight.

By Burns Mantle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NEW YORK.—The theater indulged in something like pure horror this week. And the audience with which I sat seemed to enjoy it. The horror play is a drama called "A Room in Red and White." And what a room! Spread the width of the stage, towering to the wings, with a red-carpeted silver staircase at back reaching to the scene loft, it started the audience applauding at its first disclosure. Jo Mielziner designed it.

But consider the pretty story unfolded in that magnificent room! The Crandalls, wealthy and important people, conceal a skeleton in their closet. Philip, the father, is mad. But he conceals his madness from all save his wife, Beatrice, and his son, Lawrence. In the open papa is a fine fellow. In private he is a brute. His particular obsession is that Beatrice is deliberately and continually deceiving him. Gradually his madness grows to include his son and the belief that an unnatural attraction exists between Beatrice and Lawrence. Whenever they protest he throttles them, or knocks them down. Nice papa.

Beatrice and Lawrence decide finally that their only hope of escape is to kill Philip. This they conspire to do in such a manner that it will appear to be a suicide. Beatrice, having been a novelist whose dictation Philip had often taken, interests him in writing a suicide note for one of her characters on a separate sheet of paper. Then they put arsenic in his coffee and watch him die.

Thereafter, the executioners learn that Philip was suffering from cancer, that he would have died within a few weeks anyway, and that an operation might have saved both his madness and his death. They are left wrestling desperately with their consciences.

"A ROOM in Red and White," written by the actor, Roy Hargrave, who has just finished an engagement as the gangster in "Blind Alley," is pure theater, without purpose save as a drama designed to excite thrills and intended, I assume, only for that public that enjoys its horros in the theater. It is superbly played by Chrystal Herne as the wife, Leslie Adams as the madman, and Richard Kendrick as the son.

Lynn Riggs, poet-playwright from the Will Rogers country, comes closer to popular success with "Russet Mantle," another new play of the week, than he did with "Green Grow the Lilacs," which the Theater Guild offered a few years back. Probably because in this instance he has centered his attention on such a romance as is never entirely without appeal in the theater.

"Russet Mantle," lest you be deceived by the title, is not a family connection. Mr. Riggs drew inspiration from a "Hamlet" quotation: "But look, the morn, in russet mantle clad, walks o'er the dew on yon high eastern hill."

Mr. Riggs is still vitally concerned with the problems of the generation of young freemen who find the world sadly messed up by their elders, and are seeking earnestly to find some way of reconstructing its thought if not its physical imperfections.

His protagonists in the play are a banker's daughter from Louisville who has been running around regardless, defying both the conventions and a mystified father and mother, and a young man from the East who is tramping the country seeking some harmonious locality in which he can think.

They meet at Santa Fe, N. Mex., these two, and, flying at each other with argument and assertion, find themselves in love and called upon later to accept love's biological consequences. Thus she, as a daughter of wealth, must give up her luxuries, and he, a freeman, rebelling against restrictions, must settle down to home building. There is still youth's call to freedom in their defiance, and it may be they went their ways without benefit of clergy. But they were such likable and such sensible young people that I suspect they were duly married and lived excitingly ever after.

A THOROUGHLY engaging pair of juveniles, Martha Sleeper of the cinema, and John Beal, who played the adolescent in "Another Language" the better part of a year, are the young romantics of "Russet Mantle." They are aided and abetted by Margaret Douglass, a Dallas lady of social standing, I hear, who has had some little success in the professional theater and is quite the life of this play as the mother from Louisville, and a mother, who simply refuses to

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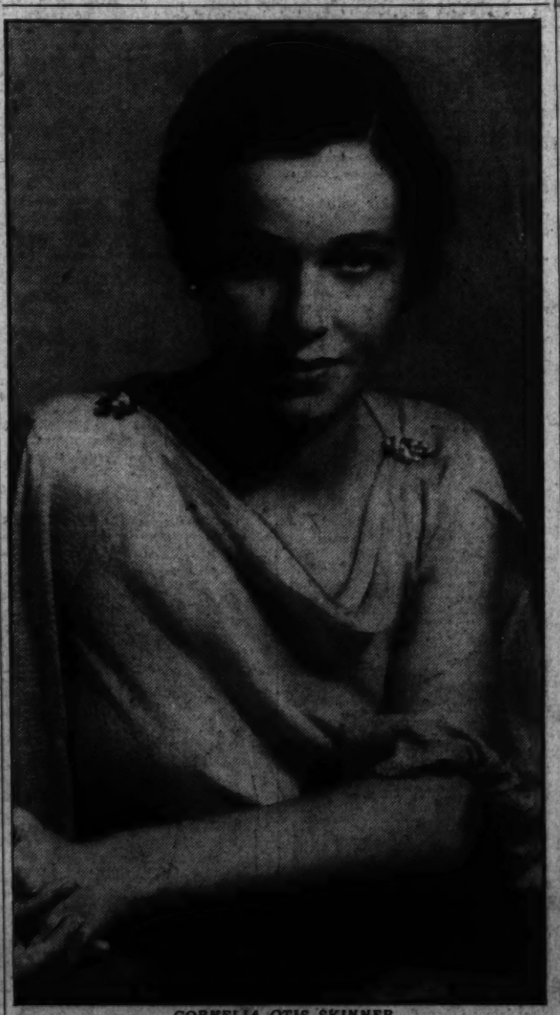
MARY ROGERS,
young daughter of the late, lamented Will Rogers, who made her independent debut in the amusement world under the assumed name of Mary Howard in one of her dad's own pictures for Fox. She comes to the stage of the National Theater here next week in support of William Gillette in John Golden's revival of Austin Strong's amusing comedy of "Three Wise Fools."



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER,
brilliant daughter of the dean of American actors, Otis Skinner, who this week returns to the National Theater in a judiciously selected program of her major dramatic sequences and short character sketches. Miss Skinner is an artist of note not only by reason of her rare attainments as a diseuse, but also because she betrays a quality of authorship that is unique in the writing of her one-actress plays.

A Discussion Is Held as to What May Constitute a Gentleman in True Sense

William Gillette Wins Palm as the Stage's Leading Candidate.

By Clayton Hamilton.

A FEW weeks ago, when I was seated at the round table of the Players, that famous club of actors and associated artists which was founded in 1888 by Edwin Booth, the conversation turned in general to the subject of aristocracy and in particular to the difficulty of defining the concept of a gentleman.

To some, this concept suggested ancestry; to others, it suggested breeding and bringing-up; to others, education and culture; to others, it suggested wealth, accompanied, of course, by a fine taste in the art of living; but others thought of individual achievement, and still others thought of fame.

After listening a long time to this discussion, I ventured to suggest that there was only one man in this country, at the present time, who might be accepted as the pattern of the perfect gentleman, and that this lonely individual was William Gillette.

HIS full name, which he rarely signs, is William Hooker Gillette.

He is a lineal descendant of Thomas Hooker, who founded the City of Hartford and extracted from the king the charter of Connecticut.

William Gillette is the son of Francis Gillette, who served as United States Senator from Connecticut as a colleague with Daniel Webster and Henry Clay.

When William Gillette grew up in Hartford, his immediate neighbors were Mark Twain, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Charles Dudley Warner. So much for ancestry, birth and breeding, and bringing up.

William Gillette was trained to be a painter but preferred to become an actor and an author. He attended several colleges, but did not graduate from any of them.

Nevertheless, he is now a master of arts of Trinity College, a doctor of letters, of Columbia University, and an honorary alumnus of several other citadels of culture.

He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

So much for education.

Throughout the 1880s and the 1890s, William Gillette wrote and acted and produced and managed his own plays. He collected simultaneously the salary of the star, the royalties of the author, the perquisites of the producing director and the profits of the manager; and, since nearly all his plays ran successfully for several seasons, he amassed a more than comfortable fortune.

So much for wealth.

Upon the highest hill in the lower valley of the Connecticut River he built a great stone castle designed entirely by himself, which stands absolutely as the most personal home in the United States.

To satisfy a boyish ambition to be a locomotive engineer, he conceived and built a miniature steam railway, 3 miles long, which serves as the chief feature in the entertainment of his many guests.

His estate is almost unimaginably beautiful. So much for the matter of fine taste in the art of living.

Turning now to the detail of individual achievement, William Gillette has been equally successful as an actor, an author and a stage director and has done more than any other individual to modernize the American theater.

And as for fame, he has been so celebrated for half a century that he has already become a living legend.

Of course, noblesse oblige; and, in any final definition of a gentleman, due attention must be paid to such purely human qualities as kindliness and generosity, trustworthiness and tact, modesty and reticence, wit and humor and a dozen other admirable traits.

But, so soon as I had completed my share in this round-table conversation, a dozen of his fellow-members in the confraternity of Mr. Booth rose spontaneously to their feet, touched their glasses together and drank a toast to William Gillette, the foremost of our living gentlemen.

TOBY WING,
the gay young Hollywood singing, dancing and acting star—not necessarily in the order named—who comes to the stage of Loew's Fox Theater this week as headliner of the vaudeville portion of the entertainment. Miss Wing complements the program that has as its major film feature "The Rose of the Rancho," marking Gladys Swarthout's debut upon the screen.

News Notes and Items of Gossip of Midwinter's Plays, Pictures and Personalities

Geo. M. Cohan Returns Here In a New Play

Author Places Himself in Role of Retired Business Man.

George M. Cohan returns to Washington Monday, February 10—the same Cohan that Washington knows so well.

The song and dance man!

In the new play, of his own writing, he is not really a song and dance man, but he has the heart of one, which is just the same.

The play is called "Dear Old Darling," simply because the girls call George a dear old darling. In the title role the "Yankee Doodle Boy" has given himself, according to reviews from other cities, considerable opportunity to romp all over the place.

The National is the scene of festivities.

The story has to do with a retired business man who gets himself involved with a girl he met in Europe. She holds on to him for "dear life," as the saying goes, even though he looks upon her only as a "nice kid."

Her attempt to win him and the true sweetheart's attempt to "find out things" makes for a jolly evening.

Simply, a man in trouble over women is the motivating impulse. And Cohan sure lets himself in for every sort of a feminine mess possible in his "Dear Old Darling."

In the playbill Mr. Cohan describes his eclair as a "comic experience in two acts." He has lavishly mounted the play in two wide and handsome settings. Sam Forrest did the directing.

Among the prominent players are Ruth Shepley, Charles D. Brown, Joseph Sweeney, Theresa Maxwell Conover, Marion Shockley, Walter Gilbert, Ben Lackland, Mike Hirano (making his first appearance on my stage, having been Mr. Cohan's man Friday for many years), Edna Holland, Reynolds Denniston, Forrest Orr and Joseph R. Garry.

Matinees will be Wednesday and Saturday.

Burton Holmes Continues With South America

At the National Theater Tuesday afternoon, Burton Holmes offers the second glowing canvas of Latin-American scenes, when he highlights the animated life and tempo of those ultramodern cities of South America which stretch along its eastern shores—Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro and San Paulo.

Less than three-quarters of a century ago there began the development of this stupendous capital which we call Buenos Aires—the "City of Good Airs." Today, this wonder city of the Western World has a population made up of every nation and every race—and numbering nearly 2,500,000.

The most continental of all American cities, its beautiful plazas, its tree-lined boulevards and its magnificent public buildings rival those of Paris.

Montevideo is the handsome and thriving capital of Uruguay and takes its place among the finest cities of Latin-America.

Rio de Janeiro, our next stop, is a city of superlatives, unparalleled in its scenic beauty. Almost from the city's housetops there rises the granite cone of Sugar Loaf Mountain and the jagged peak of Corcovada, while further in the background of the picture is Tijuca and the fantastic shapes of the Orange Mountains.

In coloring and in contour no city in the world can compare with Rio de Janeiro, and Rio's streets and buildings are worthy of this magnificent setting. Two hundred miles south of Rio is Santos, the world's greatest coffee port, and 50 miles inland from Santos is San Paulo, the thriving industrial metropolis of Brazil.

ROSALIND KEITH AND JOE MORRISON,
in "It's a Great Life," a film play having something, more or less, to do with the CCC camps and affording a fine outlet for the talents of this gifted young pair. One suspects that the Joe Morrison voice probably will be heard in a roundelay or two during the action of this ostensibly dramatic subject. Mr. Morrison can sing.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Gladys Swarthout and John Boles in "The Rose of the Rancho" (screen). Toby Wing, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Herbert Marshall and Jean Arthur in "If You Could Only Cook" (screen). Major Bowes' Amateurs on Tour headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne in "The Magnificent Obsession" (third week.)

BELASCO—"Comradeship," German-French dialogue film.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurry in "The Bride Comes Home."

METROPOLITAN—Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick in "The Lone Wolf Returns."

COLUMBIA—Joe Morrison and Rosalind Keith in "It's a Great Life."

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero," and the Keller Sisters and Lynch headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Franchot Tone, Madge Evans in "Exclusive Story," and "Broadway's Hollywood Cabaret Revue" on stage.

METROPOLITAN—Ricardo Cortez in "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan."

RKO-KEITH'S—Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw."

BELASCO—Rene Clair's "A Nous La Liberte."

PALACE—Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."

COLUMBIA—"A Tale of Two Cities."

"Room in Red and White"

Continued from Page 1.

understand her daughter for fear it will make her unhappy. Evelyn Vardon and Jay Fassett are also happily cast.

Clemence Dane, who was born Winifred Ashton and has had two other names, that of Diana Cortis when she went on the stage, and this one of Dane, which she took from the Little Church of St. Clement Danes in London, has had considerable success as a dramatist. Her "A Bill of Divorcement," you will remember, was an instantaneous success both in London and America. Her "Will Shakespeare" did fairly well, and her "Come of Age" gathered a little band of fanatics about it, who were still shouting loyally, when it went down to defeat.

But of all her plays Miss Dane loves one called "Granite" most. A case of the mother and the crippled child, I suppose. And yet "Granite" is really one of the least attractive of the Dane plays, to me, and the least successful, though I believe it did earn a succes d'estime in London ten years ago.

Production in America has been threatened times without number. An amateur performance was tried in 1927 at the American Laboratory Theater. And last week a producer named Charles Hammerslough came out of semiretirement to put "Granite" finally on Broadway.

He could have saved money by smothering his enthusiasm, because this is not a salable drama in the commercial theater, for all it boasts a grand dramatic background.

ON the granite Island of Lundy, off the English coast, lives Jordan Morris, granite-hearted, and Judith, his wife. Jordan makes a living luring ships onto the rocks with false lights and salvaging the cargoes washed ashore. Judith comes to hate him. When his younger half-brother, Prosper, who has fought with Nelson, visits Lundy, Judith promises her soul to the devil if he will let Prosper love her. Whereupon a Nameless Man is washed up from the sea, symbolically representing the devil, and promises if she will give him food and shelter to kill any man who shall lay a brutal finger on Judith.

As a result of this compact the nameless one topples Jordan off the cliff with a rifle shot. Leaving Judith free to marry Prosper. But when Prosper, too, gets rough the stranger also pushes him into the sea. Which leaves Judith paying the price by having to stay on Lundy with the devil's advocate as her master. A well-written play, but fearfully depressing.

Mary Morris played Judith, Len Hollister the husband, Byron McGrath, Prosper, and Robert Gordon the nameless man. All competent, none distinguished. Phyllis Welch added decoration as a young girl.

Not much else worth recording. A mystery farce called "I Want a Policeman," with more novelty in the title than in the show. Another of those theater pieces in which the rich papa is shot in the first act, after sending his wife's uncomplimentary diary to the police. Thereafter a chase from clew to clew, trying to prove that mama did it. But she didn't.

She wanted to, but she didn't.

The deed was done in the dark by a goofy son, born of the rich man's first wife, who had always hated papa for what he did to mama.

A pair of comedy detectives, a line or two of comedy, and that's all. They do better in pictures. Rufus King and Milton Lazarus are the authors, Weldon Hayburn of the cinema, Harold Moffett, Sylvia Field and Estelle Winwood are the chief actors.

JEAN ARTHUR,
who is allied with Herbert Marshall in the fashioning of a screen item by the name of "If You Could Only Cook," being projected on the screen at the Earle Theater this week. Miss Arthur is one of the most fascinating of the younger screen stars now expressing themselves in the dubious, duplex medium of celluloid and sound tracks.

Writer Merger.

Samuel Hoffenstein teams with Frank Partos on the adaptation of Zoe Akins Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Old Maid," which Arthur Hornblow, jr., will produce for Paramount.

Straight From the Studios

Unsuspected Bits of Brilliance Crop Up to Make a Seemingly Dull Year Take on All the Superficial Traits of Greatness.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—While others are busy with their "Ten Bests" and outstanding events of 1935, let us get on with a list of the year's surprises in motion pictures.

This, then, is not necessarily an account of sensations, but rather a dossier of matters that fell out of clear skies, stopped the public in its tracks and commanded it to take notice either with pleasure or disappointment.

The outstanding instances of success from comparative obscurity are those of Paramount's Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table" and "The Bride Comes Home," and Eleanor Powell's rise to fame in a single film, M-G-M's "Broadway Melody of 1936."

In the same category but on lesser planes is the recognition won by Charles Boyer in "Private Worlds," Jane Withers, who rose as a rival to Shirley Temple at Fox Studio, and Henry Fonda, who came to Hollywood known obscurely as the ex-husband of Margaret Sullavan and won renown instantly by his splendid work.

Unknown last year, the "heavy" most in demand today is Barton MacLane of "Dr. Socrates" fame.

Among motion pictures the filming of which progressed without fanfare only to achieve deserved popularity is the notable example of "The Informer." Overlooked in its first runs, "The Informer" won tardy praise in subsequent showings until now it is being hailed as one of the top-notch pictures of the year.

The year's big surprise to screen players and executives was the elevation of Ernst Lubitsch from the directorial ranks to the production management of Paramount pictures, at which post he acquitted himself beyond the expectations of his supporters.

Of lesser importance but still highly effective as a surprise was the versatility displayed by Henry Hathaway, who only a year ago was known as a director of Western "horse operas." Within the year he successfully handled such varied themes as those of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Peter Ibbetson" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the last film in color.

Among the Hollywood disappointments was the financial failure—despite its artistic success—of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Heck With It.

A film actress is being treated for burns following a kitchen explosion of canned goods. Which only goes to prove, quoth Shirley Temple, that spinach will turn on you every time.

Sweetness And Lightning.

This Eleanore Whitney-Beaux Davis confusion has got so completely out of hand that it may have to be solved before the traffic problem is looked into. Only the other day Luther B. Davis, disappointed at heart, entrained for the East, and now comes word of another Davis, one Phil R., being left champing at the bit in Chicago. And this latter is a case of sweetness and lightning.

The Chicago Davis is a poet, author of "Acid and Honey," a book of verse soon to see the light. The dedication is—or was—to Eleanore, as the result of a lot of long-distance 'phoning. But when the bard learned Friday that Eleanore's interest was only platonic, his muse cooled, and now the volume is being held up on the press for a change of dedication.

Inasmuch as Versifier Davis can indulge his whims in long-distance calls, it should be explained that he is not only of your impecunious poets, hungry in some atelier. His prime practice happens to be the law.

Salute to Fred Astaire.

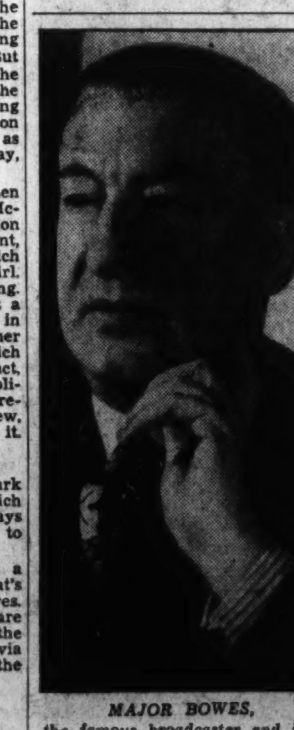
George Raft proved the exception among actors the other day by praising the nimble footwork of Fred Astaire. Seldom, if ever, does one actor laud the work of another, although it may be said that Astaire's and Raft's dancing are of different styles.

Raft said that in his estimation "Astaire is the finest dancer before the cameras."

This may be sheer modesty on Raft's part, for he is regarded by many as an excellent stepper. And again Raft may have made the remark in appreciation for the fact that he hasn't been typed in Hollywood. He plays a dramatic role in "It Had To Happen," now in production at Twentieth Century-Fox.

Reporter At Large.

Cecil B. De Mille sent out more than 20,000 Christmas cards and received almost that many . . . **Richard Arlen** and his wife, **Jobyna Ralston,** with **Walter Hagen,** the golfer, at his Biltmore Bowl birthday party . . . **Carole Lombard** hid behind smoked glasses throughout the Santa Anita races. . . . When **Clark Gable** lunches out he always takes one of his close associates in order to muzzle the gossipy element. . . . **Marlene Dietrich's** husband, **Rudolph Sieger,** is in town for the annual reunion. . . . **Gene Raymond** and his brother, **Robert Marlow,** are dead ringers for each other and they're working in the same picture. . . . **Mae West** can't drive a car and doesn't care. . . . **Maxine Doyle** and **Tom Brown** are in a tizzie over each other. . . . **Edward G. Robinson** will return from European travels in the spring. . . . **Gail Patrick's** Christmas cards were completely written in her own hand. . . . The **Franchot Tones** got a washing machine for Christmas. . . . Superstition can be the only excuse for the burlap bag overcoat worn by **Bing Crosby** at the Santa Anita opening. . . . **Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert** and **Kay Francis** hardly saw the races, what with all the fans coming up for autographs and the exchange of Christmas greetings.



MAJOR BOWES,
the famous broadcaster and impresario of the amateur, who presents one of his touring units on the stage of the Earle Theater this week as headline feature of the vaudeville bill.

New Member Is Added to Cast Of Local Play

So widespread has become the interest in "Benevolent Blackmail," the new play by Morgan Baker, dealing with machinations of small-time Congressmen, that it has become necessary to add another member to the company presenting the drama starting February 4 at the Wardman Park Theater in order to insure its continuous and orderly conduct.

Jane Duenner is the new member of the cast who enters training for the part of Miss Jones, secretary to the crusading Congressman. It happens that Ann Ives will be available for only the first four nights of the production, a radio engagement making it necessary to make a substitution in that role on and after the fifth night.

Well known for her work with the Roadside Theater and the Drama Guild, Miss Duenner makes a valued addition to the acting company. She also has participated in summer stock at Sharon, Conn., and has been associated here with dramatic activities at the Cathedral School.

One of Subjects In New Release

In its new issue to be seen at the RKO-Keith Theater, opening next Friday "The March of Time" presents the only motion pictures ever made of the loneliest man in France, "M. de Paris," hereditary guillotiner of the republic.

He is Anatole Joseph Francois Diebler, third generation of a dynasty of executioners.

He is seen as a young man, a recruit in the French army from which he resigned after four unhappy years to take up the trade of his father.

Today, at 73, wracked by a failing heart and fears of madness, Anatole Diebler seldom sets out from his house except on a call of duty. He is constantly guarded by secret police, refuses to be photographed, much less to be interviewed.

FRED MacMURRAY AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT,
as they appear in "The Bride Comes Home," the new picture that finally takes the place of "A Tale of Two Cities" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Mr. MacMurray and Miss Colbert have been seen together before and their excellent teaming, therefore, may be said to be a guarantee of the virtue of their newest vehicle.

Important Events in Theater

Continued from Page 1.

hans—Jerry, Helen, Josephine and George—the "Yankee Doodle" comedian began as one of the most sensational dancers the American stage ever has known.

His technique in the then-called "buck and wing" was something at which to marvel. It has always been one of the mysteries of the theater to this writer that the youthful Mr. Cohan did not kill himself by the extraordinary violence of his attack on dance steps that no one else ever was able to accomplish half so skillfully.

Mr. Cohan's last visit to the Capital was in the role of the kindly, small-town newspaper publisher, Matt Miller, in Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic comedy of "Ah, Wilderness," which has just achieved a comparable screen success with Lionel Barrymore in the role created behind the footlights by Mr. Cohan.

This was the first time within my memory of the Cohan career in which he ever had appeared on the stage in a play written by anybody else but himself. The O'Neill part pleased him and he played it gladly and handsomely for the Theater Guild.

He expressed the matter something like this to your present writer at the time of his last year's visit:

"What difference does it make who writes a play? There are lines to speak, there is action to suit to the words and there is, it is to be hoped, an audience out front. It's all the same—same business out front and backstage. If that is your life, as it has always been mine, minor considerations do not enter. There is no escape."

Mr. Cohan now happily reverts to his former habit of writing his own shows. The title of his new piece is "Dear Old Darling." He plays the name part. It savors of that rare sort of native humor for which its author is so deservedly renowned.

Add one more item of importance to a season that is outstripping any we have had since the debacle of 1929.

Contract Approved.

Five-year-old Betty Holt's contract has been approved by the Los Angeles Superior Court.

"Informer."

"The Informer," acclaimed by both Washington and New York critics as the finest motion picture of 1935, will continue its showing at the Little Theater through Saturday. Already the first film to be accorded a repeat booking, "The Informer" now becomes the first picture to be "held over" at Washington's revival theater.

Victor McLaglen is also the critics' choice as the finest actor of 1935 for his performance as the husky, misled Irishman in the story of the Dublin rebellion. The cast includes, besides McLaglen, Preston Foster, Heather Angel and Margot Graham.

The Gayety.

Chalk up another win for Col. Jimmy Lake and his Gayety Theater, Washington's famous house of burlesk attractions.

Starting with today's matinee the guest star will be none other than the famous "Roxanna," the former Mrs. "Kingfish" Levinsky, who shared top honors with Sally Rand at the Chicago World's Fair.

Concert Pianist.

Before essaying the feminine leading role in "Coronado," Betty Burgess achieved fame as a concert pianist.

AMUSEMENTS.

SEGOVIA FEB. 4
"The artist from whom other instrumentalists can learn."—N. Y. Times.
GUITAR RECITAL
The Shoreham, Tuesday, 5 P. M.
Tickets: Talbert Agency, the Willard, daily and Sunday.

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST ABOVE F
WE BRING THE BIG ONES
Held Over 3rd Week
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "THE INFORMER"

ALEXANDER SKLAREVSKI
PIANIST IN BENEFIT RECITAL
Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 P. M.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Tickets, $2, $1.50 and $1 (tax exempt)
Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's), 1300 G St. and the Shoreham.

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW!
G. W. Pabst's COMRADESHIP
KAMERADSCHAFT
SPOKEN IN GERMAN and FRENCH ENGLISH TITLES

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
"ROXANNE"
Mrs. Kingfish Levinsky

Constitution Hall, 18th & C
This Aft., 4 p. m.
THE VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR
Seats: $1.10-$2.20 Box Office at Hall

Constitution Hall, 18th & C
Tues. eve., Feb. 11
8:30 p. m.
NINO MARTINI
Seats: 83c-$2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

Warner Bros. EARLE
On Screen • NOW • On Stage
HERBERT MARSHALL JEAN ARTHUR in Columbia's If You Could Only Cook with LEO CARRILLO
MAJOR BOWES' Amateurs ON TOUR
ALL NEW UNIT MOST RECENT NEW WINNERS
Doors Open 1:10
If You Could Only Cook Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
. . . . . NOW SHOWING
Louis Joseph Vance's The LONE WOLF RETURNS
A Columbia Mystery Drama with
MELVYN DOUGLAS • GAIL PATRICK
TALA BIRELL
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S 15th AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
3rd WEEK..!
IRENE DUNNE
& ROBERT TAYLOR in
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • BETTY FURNESS
HENRY ARMETTA
AND . . . AS A NEW ADDED ATTRACTION
THE TENTH ISSUE OF
"The MARCH of TIME"
Coming
FRANK "BACK AGAIN ALIVE" BUCK
"FANG and CLAW"

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's FOX ME. 5001 F AT 14TH
Now
Gladys SWARTHOUT in "ROSE of the RANCHO" with JOHN BOLES
HERB WILLIAMS • WILLIE HOWARD
Stage
TOBY WING in Person
TOMMY MONAHAN ORCH.
EMILE BOREO
—NEXT FRIDAY—
FRANCHOT TONE and MADGE EVANS in "Exclusive Story."
Stage: "Broadway's Hollywood Cafe Revue"

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
Now
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY in "The BRIDE COMES HOME" with ROBERT YOUNG
Friday
EDDIE CANTOR in "STRIKE ME PINK"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now JOE MORRISON
ROSALIND KEITH . . in
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE" with
PAUL KELLY • BABY LeROY
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL.
TODAY AT 2:30
"COQ D'OR"
(Rimsky-Korsakoff)
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MOUSSORGSKY'S
"BORIS"
Orchestra Conducted by Alex. Smallens
Guest Conductor, Philadelphia Orchestra.
Two Elaborate Performances
By the Art of Musical Russia.
RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Fine Casts—Large Chorus.
Company's Own Orchestra of 50.
Seats, 1.10 to 3.30, at Box Office.

Loew's PALACE
Absolutely The Funniest, Girliest Musical Eddie's Ever Ran Riot In!
Eddie CANTOR in Samuel Goldwyn's "STRIKE ME PINK"
with ETHEL MERMAN
PARKYAKARKUS
SALLY EILERS
GOLDWYN GIRLS
Starts Friday After That "Rose Marie" With Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MON. NIGHT & WEEK
Nights at 8:30: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Wed. Mat. at 2:30: Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c (inc. tax).
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
— IN —
MON. NITE TUES. NITE WED. MAT. SAT. MAT. SAT. NITE — Mansion on the Hudson
WED. NITE THURS. NITE — The Wives of Henry VIII
FRIDAY NITE — The Loves of Charles II
Each Play Preceded by a Group of Modern Monologues

BURTON HOLMES
TUESDAY AF'N 4:30
EAST COAST SOUTH AMERICA
TICKETS NOW SELLING. PRICES: 55c, 85c, $1.10 INC. TAX

NEXT WEEK, BEG. MON. SEATS THURS.
JOHN GOLDEN
Has the Honor to Present
America's Most Distinguished Actor
WILLIAM GILLETTE
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
JAMES KIRKWOOD—CHARLES COBURN
BRANDON TYNAN, ELIZABETH LOVE, JOHN BLAIR
WM. POST., JR., ISABEL IRVING, SYDNEY BOOTH
And Others—in Austin Strong's Comedy
3 WISE FOOLS
Mail Orders Now: Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10; Second Balcony, 55c. Wednesday and Saturday Matinee, Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $1.65 and $1.10; Second Balcony, 55c. Including Government Tax. Please enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for return of tickets; otherwise they will be held at box office.

Details of Programs on the Air Today and Other News From the Radio Studios

Around the Radio Showshops

By John H. Heiney.

A FEW nights ago, Luella S. Laudin, executive secretary of the Women's National Radio Committee, was interviewed at WMCA, New York. The purpose was to bring out the views of her organization anent to broadcasting of the day.

Miss Laudin increased my faith in the work of such a group as hers immeasurably. Her list of "preferred programs of the moment" represents a well-balanced, liberal, sensible and understanding cross-section of radio entertainment; the problems of broadcast executives in satisfying the radio audience in its heterogeneous form.

Some small credit should reflect to WMCA, for Miss Laudin received carte blanche privileges in speaking her mind frankly. WMCA itself was not spared. The station's interviewer was informed: "Your slogan is 'New York's own station' but you haven't a single outstanding musical program to boast about!"

But to get to the list. Note these approved programs, judged by women who proclaim a sincere interest in improving the radio art:

General Motors Symphony.
New York Philharmonic.
Ford Sunday Evening Hour.
Phil Baker.
One Man's Family.
Grand Hotel.
Hollywood Hotel.
Show Boat.
Lowell Thomas.
Burns and Allen.
Magic Key.
Radio City Music Hall of the Air.
Capitol Family (Bowes' Sunday morning Hour).
Rudy Vallee.
Fred Allen.
Wayne King.
Farm and Home Hour.
Guy Lombardo.
Cities Service.
Amos 'n' Andy.
Fred Waring.
Caswell Hour.

These programs, it is to be assumed, are not listed in any particular order of preference. They simply are "approved" shows.

But, you may say, I think fully a third of those programs are dreadful! Or: I can name half a dozen programs far superior to the majority in that list!

It is to be assumed further, of course, that the committee's selections are merely "approved" programs and nothing more. It doubtless would be unfair to presume that the committee, in announcing its selections, is saying to any one: These are the programs you must listen to!

To appreciate the broad, liberal views of the committee, as represented in the above list, you would have to spend a week answering the telephone on the radio writer's desk. You would have to absorb some of the objections and complaints of the righteously indignant listener.

Lovers of fine music go over the dam with more noise than any other class of radio listener. (Once, in the earlier days of radio, the complaints came primarily from those with deep-seated religious convictions.) And close on the music lovers' heels come the exponents of bigger and better things in education by radio.

Unless I am greatly mistaken, there will be Washingtonians who will scan Miss Laudin's list with horror-stricken eyes, take a deep breath and read again to make sure—and then advise the committee in plain, understandable language just what they think of such idiotic pother.

But for mine—I say let the work of her organization go on if her WMCA talk is a fair sample of the understanding with which the group approaches its objective.

What a Scene When The Studio Lights Go Out.

Several days ago a short circuit in an uptown Manhattan power station left New York groping in sudden and very complete darkness. You probably read of it in the public prints.

But can you picture the confusion in a radio plant, where artificial light and precise orderliness are the vital elements of operation. Consider, particularly, the case at hand involving WEAF, WJZ and WABC, key stations feeding programs to stations all over the country—stations depending on those key stations for beginnings and endings of programs on split seconds.

Radio studios have no windows. All light is artificial. The wheels of the radio machinery revolve on split-second timings: the clock on the wall is the master.

When the power supply breaks down artists are left, figuratively as well as literally, in the dark. The electric clocks stop. And out in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, studio staffs expect the program of the moment to end on the usual minute and second, especially if a local program is to follow.

When "the lights went out" in Radio City last week, N. B. C. engineers switched to emergency power equipment installed on the top floor for just such contingencies. But the emergency plant provides electric power, not light. Control room engineers worked with stop watches to get programs on and off on time.

One Man's Views on Woolcott Bring Spirited Defense.

The following letter is acknowledged:

"Apropos your remarks concerning Alexander Woolcott, in this morning's Post (January 18), I feel compelled to speak a few words. Both in sorrow and in anger, I must admit, for I had previously supposed that if there was one section of any newspaper that would remain free from the specter of partisan politics or class rancor and prejudice, that section would be the radio column. In sorrow I say that I deeply regret this attitude on your part.

"In anger I say that the critics of the 'late' Alexander Woolcott, including the 'erstwhile sponsor' and the 'general manager of that company' had best revise their notions on numerous things; namely, what constitutes 'propogandizing, prayers of political nature and breaches of good taste and rotten sportsmanship.' In the words of the immortal man who died yesterday, he's a better man than they are.

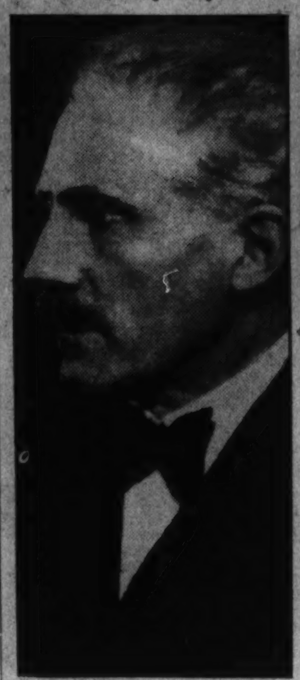
"In my abysmal ignorance I do not even know what the Civil Liberties Union is, or why. Furthermore, I don't give a continental. And further, I don't care what Woolcott's opinion on that subject may be, either. The fact is that I certainly do not intend to condemn a man for an opinion of some particular organization. In effect, that is the same thing as refusing to listen to Lawrence Tibbett because he was known to vote for a political candidate I did not like.

"In conclusion, I affirm my faith in Woolcott. He was, and is, a sport, a gentleman, an able story-teller, a liberal, a friend of all unfortunates. He was fearless and outspoken (perhaps that is his crime); he was, finally, loved by millions who still love him." Signed: Frank Ford Burnet.

I rather gather that Mr. Burnet, a student at George Washington University, is exercised over the views of a listener as reported in The Post's daily radio column. It certainly would be worth the price of admission if the two would engage in debate over Mr. Woolcott.

For the information of those who did not see the paragraphs referred to by Mr. Burnet, it should be made clear that the opinions expressed were those of a listener.

These five artists will be on your dials this coming week. To the left: Frank Fay, starring on Rudy Vallee programs, and Irene Beasley, again being heard on several network programs. Below, Arturo Toscanini, who directs the New York Philharmonic Symphony this afternoon. To the right: Mrs. Phil Baker, new "stooge" for tonight's Baker show, and Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan tenor, star of this afternoon's "Magic Key."



Sacred Heart Schoolmates in "New Penny" Reunion on Air

Fifteen years ago two little girls, one tiny and golden-haired and the other a gangling curly-haired brunette, were playmates at the Sacred Heart School on Park Road. Next Tuesday night these two lasses will play together again, but this time to an audience of millions before the microphones of an N. B. C. network at 9:30 p. m.

The tiny blonde was Helen Hayes, now one of America's foremost stage and screen stars, while her playmate was Lucille Wall, who has become a leading radio actress. The reunion will take place when Miss Wall makes a guest appearance in "The Last Farewell," act 19 of Edith Meiser's serial drama, "The New Penny."

Both Helen and Lucille plunged into theatrical careers on their graduation, but the latter preceded her friend to radio by a number of years. She has been facing microphones for eight seasons and has appeared in 400 different roles. Currently she is featured in her own Thursday night WMAL dramatic show, "Nine-to-Five." Miss Hayes achieved top-flight stardom on the legitimate stage and in motion pictures before she turned her talents to the airwaves.

In "The Last Farewell" Lucille will take the part of Sarah Brandon, a young widow, stricken with what she knows to be a fatal illness and forced to leave her infant daughter. More concerned with the future of her baby than with the outcome of an impending operation, she decides to entrust the child to the care of Penelope Edwards, played by Miss Hayes.

Cantor's Parkyakarkus First Ignored by Nets

The other day, a network artist's bureau was conducting a file-cleaning campaign at its New York headquarters. Under the musty archives of 1933 were a score of letters from an ambitious fellow in Boston. He pleaded for a chance to audition, claiming he was "pretty good at dialects." But nothing ever came of it.

The writer was Harry Einstein. Listeners now know him as Parkyakarkus on the Eddie Cantor shows.

Einstein finally carried his own letter to the comedian who, in the brief space of two weeks, gave him his network break.

On the Air Today

THE "Magic Key" will take listeners to Manila, Honolulu and San Francisco for the colorful festivities with which the Chinese welcome their New Year, WMAL, at 2. Guest artists for the studio part of the hour are Frank Fay, "original master of ceremonies," and Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan tenor.

• • • •

Ernest Charles, young American tenor, succeeds Georges Metaxa as co-star with Rachel Carlay on the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" from WRC, at 9. Charles will be presented as vocalist and composer. . . . It will be a special Irving Berlin silver jubilee program at WMAL, at 12 noon, when the "Pageant of Youth," with Johnny Johnson's orchestra and a cast of 50 offers 11 Berlin numbers.

• • • •

Paul Whiteman presents two stars and four songs from "May Wine" in his "Musical Varieties" WMAL, at 9:45. Walter Woolf King and Nancy McCord appear in the program. . . . Anne Grey, English stage star, plays opposite Leslie Howard in "There's Always Juliet," Van Druten's romantic comedy, WJSV, at 2.

• • • •

Jimmie Wallington satisfies years of frustration when he sings(!) in the Cantor show, WJSV, at 7. The veteran announcer professes to be a remarkable tenor, but hasn't convinced any one of it. "It's no use," reports Cantor, "Jimmy is pining away and I might just as well let him sing." What he will sing, however, remains a mystery. Bert Gordon, the "Mad Russian," also repears in tonight's program.

• • • •

In the "Church of the Air": Rev. Ernest C. Wilson, of the International Headquarters of the Unity Movement, Kansas City, on "A Letter to God," at 10 a. m.; Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, at 1 p. m., with the congregation choir. Both periods from WJSV.

• • • •

Otto Soglow, creator of the rotund "Little King" character, whose pantomimic antics have tickled readers of The New Yorker and other publications, appears with Sheila Barrett and Reginald Gardiner in Lois Long's "Free For All," WJSV, at 8. Soglow will tell how he hit on the idea of the "King." Loretta Lee, Jimmy Farrell, Tito Guizar and Mark Warnow's orchestra provide the music.

• • • •

Opening the "Album of Familiar Music," WRC, at 9:30—Lucy Monroe and Frank Munn singing selections from Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece" . . . Mary Livingstone returns to the Jack Benny program following an attack of laryngitis. A high spot of the show tonight is Kenny Baker's introduction of Johnny Green's new composition, "The Night Is Beginning."

• • • •

James A. Farley will head a list of notables and serve as toastmaster at a testimonial dinner to Harry Hershfield, WOL, at 11. Attending and expected to speak are James J. Walker, Chairman Anning S. Prall of the Federal Communications Committee, Senators Robert F. Wagner and Royal S. Copeland, David Sarnoff and Merlin H. Aylesworth.

• • • •

Mrs. Phil Baker, who is termed by the comedian himself as his "favorite stooge," makes her bow on the "American Tourist" show, WJSV, at 7:30. She has "threatened" to appear quite as herself and give an authoritative account of the problem and adventures encountered as the wife of an outstanding radio comic. Before her marriage Mrs. Baker, as Peggy Cartwright, starred in a number of plays.

• • • •

Arturo Toscanini conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony in his first broadcast of the season, WJSV, at 3. Two unknown works of great Italian masters will be heard for the first time—the only symphony ever written by Cherubini and Verdi's only chamber work, the Quartet in E minor. Only the last three movements of the latter will be played—the Andantino, Prestissimo and the Scherzo-Fuga.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Lauritz Melchoir, tenor of the Metropolitan and generally agreed to be the foremost "heroic" and Wagnerian tenor of the day, is soloist with the General Motors Symphony, WRC, at 10. The program will include selections from a wide variety of the world's masterpieces of music including excerpts from works of Bach, Wagner, Debussy, Infante, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Schubert, Hageman, Hildach and Verdi. The program:

Arioso ..... Bach
(a) Walters Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
(b) Sigmund's Love Song from "Die Walkure" ..... Wagner
Lauritz Melchior
(a) "The Submerged Cathedral" ..... Debussy
(b) "Ritmo" ..... Infante
Orchestra
Introduction and Wedding Procession from "Coq d'Or" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra
(a) "Serenade" ..... Schubert
(b) "Do Not Go, My Love" ..... Hageman
(c) "Spring" ..... Hildach
Lauritz Melchior
Overture to "The Sicilian Vespers" ..... Verdi
Orchestra

Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, the N.B.C. Sunday afternoon "vox-poppers," switch back to night-work, beginning next Tuesday, at 9 p. m., over an N.B.C. network.

Cameron McLean, Scottish barytone, will be guest soloist with the Symphony Orchestra and chorus in the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour," tonight, at 9, WJSV. The program will mark the 177th birthday anniversary of Robert Burns, Scottish poet. Mr. McLean will include four Scotch songs in the second half of the program. The program:

Overture to "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Orchestra
"Come Where the Lilies Bloom" ..... Thompson
Chorus and Orchestra
Suite in B minor for flute and orchestra ..... Bach
John Wummer and Orchestra
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
"Perpetuum Mobile" ..... Strauss
Orchestra
"Rantin', Rovin' Robin"—Words by Robert Burns, arrangement by Deems Taylor (Traditional)
Cameron McLean and Orchestra
"My Love, She's But a Lassie Yet"—Words by Robert Burns (Traditional)
Cameron McLean and Orchestra
"The Pipes of Gordon's Men" ..... Hammond
Cameron McLean and Orchestra
"Loch Lomond"—Arrangement by Fritz Kreisler (Traditional)
Cameron McLean and Orchestra
Les Preludes ..... Liszt
Orchestra
"Land of the Leal" (Traditional)
Mr. McLean, Male Chorus and Orchestra

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, January 26 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour ...	William Meeder,	Concert Gems ...	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	" " ...	Organist	" " ...	" "	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Tone Pictures ...	News	" "	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" " ...	Varieties ...	" "	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Meditation in	Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Psalms	" "	9:15
9:30	This and That..	" "	News	" "	9:30
9:45	Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies.	Old Songs ...	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires ...	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	" ...	Gospel Singer	Air	10:15
10:30	Federation of	Walberg Brown	Knights of Colu'bus	Beethoven	10:30
10:45	Music Clubs	String Quartet	Gypsies	Sonata Series	10:45
11:00	News ...	Public Housing	Rhythmatics	Reflections ...	11:00
11:15	Peerless Trio ..	Conference	Rhythm Revue ...	" ...	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Broadcast From	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	Berlin	Church	Choir	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Police Flashes ...	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News ...	Choir	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	To Be Announced	Romany Trail.	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall		Pierre de Lanux	12:45
1:00	Short Story ...	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Beautiful Lady..	" "	Juliet Romeo	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	National Youth	Tollefson Weir	Musical Toast.	1:30
1:45	Sweethearts	Conference	Four Chords	S. Gillilan	1:45
2:00	Melody Matinee.	The Magic Key	Church of the Air	Leslie Howard.	2:00
2:15	" "	of R. C. A.	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	The Voice of	" "	Joe Brown's	South	2:30
2:45	the People	" "	Kiddies	Americans	2:45
3:00	Cliquot Club	Your English ...	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Eskimos	Pine Mountain	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Metropolitan	Merrymakers	Twilight Reveries.	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Opera Auditions	Kornienko's Orch.	Melody Moments..	" "	3:45
4:00	The Widow's	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	Sons	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue.	Tea Time ...	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Design for Lis'ting	A. B. C. Program	" "	4:45
5:00	Penthouse	Roses and Drums	Washington	Melodiana ...	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" "	Catholic	" ...	5:15
5:30	Dream Drama ..	Bob Becker's Chat	Radio Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Richard Himber.	Gabriel Heatter.	" "	Sanderson	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	"Yours Sincerely"	National	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Velvetone Music.	" "	Amateur Night	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel ...	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell..	6:30
6:45	Sports Review..	" " ...	Radio League	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Dr. E. Ellison..	Jack Benny ...	Maurices' Trio ..	Eddie Cantor .	7:00
7:15	Concert Hall ...	" " ...	Watch Tower ...	" "	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Music Box ...	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	Art Riley ...	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	The Melody	Ada Roberts ...	Sunday Night	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Lingers On	Dance Time ...	Free For All	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Old Tolerable ...	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Waltz Favorites..	" "	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song...	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round.	" " ...	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller ...	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " ..	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " ..	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	Sunday Evening at	Family Circle ...	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Seth Parker's	" " ...	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	The Melody	POSTILION ...	H. Hershfield	Henry Halsted's	11:00
11:15	Master	Slumber Hour ...	Testimonial	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News ...	" " ...	Dinner	Serenade ...	11:30
11:45	Duchin's Orch...	" " ...	" "	News ...	11:45
12:00	Ray Pearl's	Sign off...	Sign off ...	Midnight Sky	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			Ride	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's			" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off...			Sign off...	1:00

Americans Have Heard King's Voice 11 Times

When the time arrives for King Edward VIII of England to address listeners in America for the first time, his voice should be recognizable to many. As the Prince of Wales, his friendly voice has been heard in this country through N. B. C. networks eleven times since 1930. Once before that—in 1927—he was heard through WJZ, before it became an integral part of the National Broadcasting Co.

His addresses and messages were brought to the United States by N. B. C. from many widely separated points. Eight times he spoke from London, once from Buenos Aires, once from Stratford-on-Avon, and once from Thiepval, France. The broadcast through WJZ in 1927 originated at the opening of the International Peace Bridge between Canada and the United States.

Manzanares and Guizar Starred in Color Film

"Milagroso Hollywood," a two-reel color motion picture featuring Jose Manzanares and his South Americans, was recently released simultaneously in all South American countries. The picture also features original music by Tito Guizar, C. B. S. singer, who was starred in the film with Nena Noriega and Susana Dulier. Guizar's music was arranged by Paquita, arranger and pianist with the Manzanares group, now heard in Latin-American music programs each Sunday from WJSV. The film is one of the first color talkies in Spanish ever shown in South American theaters.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9,660
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11,730
FYA—Paris	25.6	11,710
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15,220
GSA—London	45.5	6,050
GSD—London	25.5	11,750
GSC—London	31.3	9,580
GSB—London	31.5	9,510
GSL—London	49.1	6,110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11,770
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6,020
EAQ—Madrid	30.3	9,870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6,150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11,720
LSX—Buenos Aires	28.9	10,350
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5,800
XECR—Mexico City	40.0	7,380
COH—Havana	31.8	9,428
COC—Havana	49.9	6,010
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	9,510
RW59—Moscow	50.	6,000
JVM—Tokio	27.9	10,740

Sunday.
6:00 p. m.—XECR: Mexican Army Band.
6:30 p. m.—GSB, GSC or GSA: Descriptive commentary from Windsor Tower; service from West London Mission, Kingsway Hall.
7:30 p. m.—DJC: Hasse Chamber of Orchestra.
7:40 p. m.—VK3ME: Musical Program.
10:00 p. m.—GSD, GSC or GSL: Service, Old Parish Church, Ayr.

Monday.
4:00 p. m.—JVM: Hour of music.
6:00 p. m.—DJC: Light music and "Experiences of Our Listeners."
6:00 p. m.—2RO: Royal Opera House in Rome: "Italiana in Algeria," by Rossini; talk by Senator Nicola Pende.
6:15 p. m.—FYA: Concert from Radio-Paris.
10:00 p. m.—GSD, GSC or GSL: "Bertie" or "Balham to the Bone," burlesque.

Tuesday.
6:00 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA: "Jack and Jill Go Up the Hill."
6:00 p. m.—DJC: Short-wave amateurs' hour.
8:00 p. m.—FYA: News in English.
8:30 p. m.—DJC: Sonata Pathetique, by Beethoven.

Wednesday.
6:00 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA: London street musicians.
6:00 p. m.—2RO: News in English; symphonic concert from Turin.
6:15 p. m.—FYA: Concert from Radio-Paris.
7:15 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA: Harvey vs. Peterson, heavyweight boxing championship of Great Britain.
8:30 p. m.—DJC: "I Love All Ladies Fair," new songs.

Thursday.
4:00 p. m.—JVM: Hours of music.
6:30 p. m.—GSB, GSL, GSC or GSA: Description of execution of Charles I, anniversary date.
7:30 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA: Recital, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.
9:15 p. m.—Solutions to musical riddles.
10:00 p. m.—GSD, GSC or GSL: Light music.

Friday.
6:00 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA: Mabel Constanduros and John Rorke in a "Buggins" episode.
6:00 p. m.—2RO: News in English; Royal Opera House, Rome: "Cirano," by Franco Alfano; talk by speakers of the American hour.
7:00 p. m.—DJC: German Olympic team.
8:00 p. m.—FYA: News in English.
10:45 p. m.—CJRO and CJRX: Canadian press news.

Saturday.
4:00 p. m.—RW59: In English.
5:30 p. m.—HBL: League of Nations' "Peace Discussions."
7:00 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA: Two plays: "Land of Heart's Desire" and "Wooing Julia Elizabeth."
plays: "Land of Heart's Desire" and
10:00 p. m.—GSD, GSC, GSL: "Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	"If You Could Only Cook." Cartoon.	"If You Could Only Cook." Cartoon.	"If You Could Only Cook." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Band Reel.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Band Reel.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Band Reel.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Other Features.
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	"Thanks a Million." Cartoon.	"Thanks a Million." Cartoon.	"Thanks a Million." Cartoon.	"I Found Stella Parish." Comedy.	"I Found Stella Parish." Comedy.	"Crime and Punishment." Musical.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley." Popeye.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw." Comedy, Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw." Comedy, Cartoon.	Buster Crabbe in "Nevada." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Buster Crabbe in "Nevada." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Barton MacLane in "Man of Iron."	James Dunn in "The Payoff."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Annie Oakley." News.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Annie Oakley." News.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast." Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast." Cartoon.	"To Beat the Band." Comedy, Serial.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	"Thanks a Million." Popeye.	"Thanks a Million." Popeye.	"Thanks a Million." Popeye.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo." Comedy.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley." Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Sybil Jason in "Little Big Shot." Comedy and News.	Sybil Jason in "Little Big Shot." Comedy and News.	Cary Grant in "Last Outpost." Comedy.	Cary Grant in "Last Outpost." Comedy.	Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim." Comedy and News.	Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim." Comedy and News.	Jean Arthur in "Public Menace." Serial, Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Hands Across the Table." Cartoon, Band.	"Hands Across the Table." Cartoon, Band.	"Curly Top." "Mr. Dynamite." Cartoon and News.	"Curly Top." "Mr. Dynamite." Cartoon and News.	Peter Lorre in "Mad Love." Cartoon and News.	Peter Lorre in "Mad Love." Cartoon and News.	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Cartoon, Novelty.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Francis Lederer in "Gay Deception." Comedy.	Francis Lederer in "Gay Deception." Comedy.	E. G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast." Betty Boop.	E. G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast." Betty Boop.	Lloyd Nolan in "One Way Ticket." Musical.	"The Man From Guntown." Comedy, Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Dark Angel." Novelty, Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Dark Angel." Novelty, Cartoon.	"A Night at the Opera." Novelty.	"A Night at the Opera." Novelty.	Charles Bickford in "East of Java." Other Features.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	"Rainmakers" and "East of Java."	"Rainmakers" and "East of Java."	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936."	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936."	"Gay Deception" and "Eagle's Brood."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness!" Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness!" Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness!" Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Popeye, Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Popeye, Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Popeye, Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Popeye, Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	"I Found Stella Parish." Betty Boop.	"I Found Stella Parish." Betty Boop.	"Man Who Bank Bank of Monte Carlo."	"Man Who Bank Bank of Monte Carlo."	George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo." Short.	Lee Tracy in "Two-Fisted." Band Reel, Short.	"Whispering Smith Speaks." Serial, Comedy.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million."	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million."	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million."	"Man Who Broke Bank of Monte Carlo."	"Man Who Broke Bank of Monte Carlo."	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Melody Master.	"In Person." "One Way Ticket." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid." Comedy.	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid." Comedy.	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Comedy.	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Comedy.	"Seven Keys to Baldpate." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	"Thanks a Million." Comedy.	"Thanks a Million." Comedy.	"Thanks a Million." Comedy.	"Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."	"Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."	"The Three Musketeers." Serial.	"Bad Boy." "Heir to Trouble." Serial, Cartoon.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Remember Last Night?" "Music Is Magic."	"Remember Last Night?" "Music Is Magic."	"Clive of India" and "Without Children."	"Clive of India" and "Without Children."	"Sky Devils" and "Mimi."	"Sky Devils" and "Mimi."	"Condemned to Live." "New Frontier."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Comedy and News.	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Comedy and News.	"Front Page." "Murder at Glen Athol."	"Front Page." "Murder at Glen Athol."	"Transatlantic Tunnel." "Superspeed."	"Transatlantic Tunnel." "Superspeed."	"Dawn Rider" and "Raffles."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"East of Java." "Forbidden Heaven."	"East of Java." "Forbidden Heaven."	"Evensong" and "Folies Bergere."	"Evensong" and "Folies Bergere."	"Catherine Great." "A Feather in Her Hat."	"Catherine Great." "A Feather in Her Hat."	"Born to Gamble" and "Melody Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"I Found Stella Parish." Cartoon.	"I Found." Stella Parish." Cartoon.	"Crime and Punishment." Comedy.	"Crime and Punishment." Comedy.	"Melody Lingers On." Comedy.	William Boyd in "Eagles' Brood." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Gay Deception." "Too Tough to Kill." Popeye.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"The Marines Are Coming." "$1,000 a Minute."	"The Marines Are Coming." "$1,000 a Minute."	"Jalna." "One Frightened Night."	"Jalna." "One Frightened Night."	"Born for Glory." and "After the Dance."	"Born for Glory." and "After the Dance."	"Oregon Trail" and "St. Louis Kid."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	"A Night at the Opera." Cartoon.	"A Night at the Opera." Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Cartoon.	"Thanks a Million." Mickey Mouse.	"Thanks a Million." Mickey Mouse.	Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Comedy, Serial.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness!" Popeye.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness!" Popeye.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness!" Popeye.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Comedy and News.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Comedy and News.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Comedy and News.	Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Traveling Saleslady." Comedy, Stage.	"The Case of Lucky Legs." Cartoon, Stage.	"Black Sheep." "Music Is Magic." Cartoon, Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera."	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Color Classic, News.	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Color Classic, News.	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Color Classic, News.	"Tumbling Tumbleweeds." Serial, Comedy.	Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Serial, Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	"Thanks a Million." Comedy, Novelty.	"Thanks a Million." Comedy, Novelty.	"Thanks a Million." Comedy, Novelty.	"The Bishop Misbehaves." Comedy, Novelty.	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Comedy, Band.	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." Comedy, Band.	"Here's to Romance." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." "March of Time."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." "March of Time."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."	"Bar 20 Rides Again." Comedy.	"Bar 20 Rides Again." Comedy.
Milo Rockville, Md.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon and News.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon and News.	"Hands Across the Table." Comedy, Novelty.	"The Big Broadcast of 1936." Cartoon and News.	"The Big Broadcast of 1936." Cartoon and News.	All-Comedy Program. Cartoons.	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid." Cartoon, Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	"The Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."	"The Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."	"The Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."	"Thanks a Million." Comedy, Novelty.	"Thanks a Million." Comedy, Novelty.	James Dunn in "Bad Boy." Comedy, Novelty.	Claire Dodd in "The Payoff." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Hands Across the Table." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Big Broadcast of 1936." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Big Broadcast of 1936." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "In Person." Comedy and News.	Ginger Rogers in "In Person." Comedy and News.	"The Case of the Lucky Legs." Comedy, Cartoon.	"The Case of the Lucky Legs." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Way Down East." "Heir to Trouble." Comedy, Cartoon.
State Bethesda, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat."	Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat." Preview, 11:15 p. m.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."

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Eugene Fuerst Conducting for Art of Musical Russia's Fantastic Opera Debut Today

Symphony Is Featuring Myra Hess

English Pianist Will Play Solo With Concert February 2.

Hans Kindler Is Listed on Program as Violoncellist.

Great interest is being manifested in the two concerts of music by Brahms which the National Symphony Orchestra Association has announced for February 2 and 3. Myra Hess, the distinguished English pianist, who is already an established favorite in Washington, will take a major part in both concerts. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, will appear in one of the programs in his capacity as violon-cellist. The Musical Art Quartet of New York will participate in the chamber music concert, as will George Wargo, first viola of the orchestra.

The first of the concerts, scheduled in the regular Sunday afternoon series, will take place on February 2 in Constitution Hall, at 4 o'clock. Myra Hess will be soloist in the Brahms B flat major concerto. Dr. Kindler has chosen the second symphony in D major and the "Tragic" overture as the other works on the program.

The second concert, to be given the following night, February 3, in Memorial Continental Hall, adjoining Constitution Hall, will be devoted entirely to chamber music. The works to be presented are the "String Sextet in G Major," Op. 36; the "String Quartet in A minor," Op. 51, and the "Pianoforte Trio in C minor," Op. 101.

Miss Hess British.

The Musical Art Quartet, Dr. Kindler and George Wagro will play the sextet. The visitors from New York will be heard in the quartet and the trio will be played by Miss Hess, Dr. Kindler and Sascha Jacobsen.

Myra Hess, one of the greatest living pianists regardless of sex, was born in Hampstead, London, of British parents. Her piano lessons began when she was five years old. Later she became a pupil of Tobias Matthay at the Royal Academy of Music, of which institution she is now an associate and fellow. Her first public recital in London was so pronounced a success that she was engaged that same year as orchestral soloist in the Royal Albert and Queen's Halls.

Since then her career has been one of uninterrupted triumphs not only in her native land, but also throughout Europe and North America. Her American debut took place in New York 14 years ago and she has visited this country in practically every season since.

Kindler Great Cellist.

When Hans Kindler assumed the task of building the National Symphony Orchestra to its present stage of efficiency, he was in the midst of his career as a great violoncello player. He has been able in recent years to accept only a few engagements for recitals and appearances as orchestral soloist. But his hands have not lost their cunning, as Washingtonians will observe when he takes part in the chamber music concert.

The Musical Art Quartet (Sascha Jacobsen, Paul Bernard, Louis Kievman and Marie Romanet-Rosanov), was organized eight years ago in New York by Mr. Jacobsen. By devoting themselves exclusively to ensemble playing, they have attained a high degree of consentience in interpretation and they are recognized in this country and Europe as one of the leading string quartets. Their artistry was demonstrated here no longer ago than January 15, when they appeared with Ernest Scheling at one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales.

Malone Composes Incidental Scores For Baker's Play

Louis Malone, Washington composer-pianist, has written incidental music for Morgan Baker's play, "Benevolent Blackmail," which will have its premiere on February 4 in the Wardman Park Theater. Born in Durango, Colo., Mr. Malone spent his early youth in California, where he became a protege of Charles Wakefield Cadman in composition, and of Claire Melonino in piano.

A graduate of Peabody Institute, he has composed a piano concerto, a symphonic poem, chamber music, and numerous songs and piano pieces. He is a member of the Washington Composers' Club. He was associated with the Roadside Theater as musical director during its first season. Morgan Baker conducts "The Diary" in The Washington Post.

French Pianist And Wife Play On Wednesday

Mrs. Townsend Presenting Robert and Gaby Casadesus at Mayflower.

Robert Casadesus, the eminent French pianist, and his wife, Gaby Casadesus, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend on Wednesday morning at 11:15 in the Mayflower ballroom. Mr. Casadesus made his Washington debut last season on the same platform in a joint recital with Lea Luboschutz, and his artistry on that occasion is well remembered.

Born in Paris on April 7, 1899, Robert Casadesus is a member of a family long distinguished for musical accomplishment. After studying with his aunt, Rose Casadesus, and later with Marie Simon, the talented lad was admitted to the Paris Conservatoire at the age of 13 as a pupil of Louis Diemer, who had studied with Liszt. At the end of his first season he won first prize in pianoforte. At 20 he was awarded first prize in harmony in the class of Xavier Leroux, and at 21 the Diemer prize.

His public career was brilliant from the start. He concertized extensively in Europe, North Africa and South America. Conductors have found him a musicianly and virtuosic soloist, and he has played under the baton of Koussevitzki, Paray, Rhene Baton, Monteux, Ansermet, Wood, Ronald, Weisbach, Schuricht, Scherchen and Von Hoeslin.

He has known personally a number of the French composers of his day, and is acknowledged to be an admirable exponent of the music of such men as Gabriel Faure, Paul Dukas, Maurice Ravel, Florent Schmitt and Guy Ropartz.

At Wednesday's recital Mr. Casadesus and his wife will play the following numbers for two pianos: Variations on a Theme by Beethoven (Saint-Saens), Valse Romantique No. 1 (Chabrier), Russe (Casadesus), Gracia (Infante).

Mr. Casadesus will be heard in the following solo compositions: Les Niais de Selonge, Le Rappel des Oiseaux, Les Cyclopes (Lully), Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 (Beethoven), Jeux d' eau, Alborada del Gracioso (Ravel).

Mrs. Otto Torney Simon will speak on Clara Wieck and Robert Schumann at the meeting of the Recordings Group in the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets, on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

MARGUERITE HAWKINS,
American member of the Art of Musical Russia, who sings the role of Xenia in "Boris Godunov" tonight in the National Theater.

'Le Coq d'Or' Presented in Washington

Evening Performance of "Boris Godunov" at National.

Nikolai Rimski-Korsakov's fantastic opera, "Le Coq d'Or," will be performed for the first time in Washington this afternoon in the National Theater by the Art of Musical Russia company, under the management of William A. Albaugh. Eugene Fuerst will conduct. This will be followed by an evening performance of Modest Musorgski's "Boris Godunov" conducted by Alexander Smallens. It is announced that the operas are being presented for the benefit of the Emergency Fund for musicians, which has its national headquarters in New York. "Le Coq d'Or" will be sung by the following cast: The Astrologer, Myron Taylor; King Dodon, Alexis Cherkasski; Prince Guidon, Ivan Velikanov; Prince Afron, Paul Onklei; Gen. Polkan, Mikhail Schvetz; Amelfa, Harriet McConnell; Queen of Shemakhan, Marguerite Hawkins; voice of the golden cockerel Esther Rosov.

To the accompaniment of bizarre music, an ancient astrologer appears before the curtain, and informs us that by magical means he is about to show us a fable of olden times. The curtain rises to disclose King Dodon in a state council. Lazy and gluttonous, he rouses himself with difficulty to meet the emegency of an attack by bellicose neighbors. Great argument over tactics ensues between the king, his two sons, and Gen. Polkan.

The Story Outlined.

In the midst of the uproar, the astrologer enters and offers Dodon a golden cockerel which will always give warning when danger is near. The ruler is delighted and says that he will give the astrologer as a reward anything that he may desire. Reassured by the gift, Dodon goes to bed, but he is soon awakened by the crowing of the cockerel. Enemies are invading the country, Dodon sends his sons, each in command of half an army, and presently departs himself with an even greater force.

The second act takes place in a desolate mountain gorge. King Dodon, entering at the head of his troops, finds the bodies of his sons and their followers—they have been slain fighting one another. Day breaks and a brilliantly decorated tent is perceived close by. A cannon is brought up and firing is about to begin, when the folds of the tent tremble and the beautiful Queen of Shemakhan appears, singing a salutation to the rising sun.

Fascinated by her beauty, King Dodon falls in love with her. She ridicules the aged monarch, luring him on to dance and sing, much to the amusement of the courtiers, for his voice is cracked and his steps are doddering. Finally he summons courage to propose marriage. She seems to hesitate and consents on condition that Gen. Polkan shall be executed.

In the third act Dodon and his consort are welcomed home by the populace. The bride is already bored by her senile husband. The astrologer appears and claims the queen as his reward. Dodon begs him to accept riches and power, but he is firm. Dodon becomes angry and strikes him dead with his sceptre. The scene grows dark with a sudden thunder storm, and the golden cockerel is heard crowing The bird flies at Dodon and pecks him to death.

Revealed As Fable.

The queen is heard laughing, and when daylight returns, she has vanished. The people sing a weird lament and the curtain falls. The astrologer again appears and tells us that what we have seen is only a fabulous tale.

In the production of "Boris Godunov," the following cast will be heard: Boris Godunov, George Dubrovski; Gregori, Ivan Ivantzov; Shuiski, Ivan Velikanov; Chelkalov, Alexis Cherkasski; Pimenn, Vasili Ramakov; Varlaam, Mikhail Schvetz; Missail, Josef Kallini; Xenia, Marguerite Hawkins; Marina, Jeanne Palmer.

Boris Godunov, a privy councilor of Tsar Feodor, has caused the heir to the throne, Dmitri, to be assassinated. At the death of the Tsar, he pretends not to desire the throne and takes residence in a convent at Moscow. At his secret order, officers have summoned the populace to the square before the convent, and with threats and blows compel them to beg Boris to accept the crown. The prologue ends with the coronation of Boris.

Gregori, a novice in a monastery, learns about the death of Dmitri and determines to impersonate the heir to the throne and raise a revolt against Boris. While he is making his way to the border, he is nearly captured by police in an inn, but escapes by a ruse. Later he becomes infatuated with Marina, an adventuress. He succeeds in arousing the populace against Boris, who dies in an access of terror as a mob is storming the Duma.

Smallens to Conduct for Latter Event Given as Benefit.

Segovia in Recital; Virtuoso of Guitar

Andres Segovia, the eminent Spanish virtuoso of the guitar, will give a recital on Tuesday afternoon, February 4, at 5 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel, appearing in the series of Concerts Intimes under the management of Elena de Sayn.

At the age of 15, Segovia had mastered everything written for the guitar, and began to enlarge the limited repertoire of the instrument by making transcriptions from the classics. In pursuing this work he developed an entirely new technique. Musicians marveled at the disclosures of timbres and dynamics, and compositions have been written expressly for him by De Falla, Turina, Tansman, Roussel, Ponce, and other contemporary composers.

Zonta Club Hears Mrs. Hugh Butler

The weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club, of Washington, took place Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss I. Malinde Havey presided. Mrs. Hugh Butler, the first legislative secretary of the National League of Women Voters, addressed the club on "The Art of Public Speaking."

The following guests were present: Mrs. Ivalie Newell, of Oakland, Md.; Mrs. Dorothy Fredenhagen, Mrs. Lucille Cohan and Mrs. Marie Brown Zontian from Chicago, Ill.

Unique Organ-Ballet Scheduled for Feb. 25

Virgil Fox, the brilliant young American organist, and Lazar Galpern, balletmaster, will present a unique organ-ballet program in Constitution Hall on February 25, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Mr. Fox, who was heard here last season in recital, is a virtuoso on his instrument, and Mr. Galpern has had long experience, both in Europe and America, in the production of ballets.

Music Teachers' Meeting.

Egon Petri will give a lecture-recital for the members and guests of the Washington Music Teachers' Association on Wednesday night in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building. This will be the January meeting of the organization. The change of date from the usual last Monday of the month was made to avoid conflict with a concert by the Roth String Quartet.

Institute Juniors Give Recital of Violinists

A recital by junior students of the Washington Musical Institute was given last Friday night. The following violinists participated: Shirley Kogod, Margery Marston, Patti Paul, William Shouse and Martha Carrier. The pianists were Sonja Gersdorf, Mildred Kogod, Joanne Paul, Mary Lou Anderson, Carolyn Wendt, Marion Maxwell, Marl Gersdorf, Ann Albertson, Barbara Stellwagen, Jack Henry, Janet Harlow, Mary Van Allen, Mary Willis and Sally West.

Notes of the Musical World

Brahms' quintet in B minor for clarinet and strings and Dittersdorf's quartet in A major will be included in the program of the next candlelight concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society, February 3, in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. In the Brahms work, Paul Garret will be guest artist with the Pro Musica Quartet (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer).

Grace Hazard Wormelle presented her pupils in Neighborhood House yesterday afternoon in a program of readings, dances, songs, piano solos and a play entitled "The Revolt of the Holidays."

Mrs. Ralph F. Couch will present Mrs. Will Temple, pianist, and Marjorie League, dramatic soprano, at a tea in the Women's City Club at 5:30 this afternoon.

An "Evening of Song" will be presented by the International Art Forum on Wednesday at 8:40 p. m. in the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street. Edith Hoffman Jones, fioratura soprano; Charlotte LaFond, contralto; Erna Embrey, dramatic soprano; Enid Mitchell, lyric soprano; Earl Nalls, tenor, and George Lambert, basso, will be heard in solos, trios and quartets.

Nino Martini, brilliant young tenor of the Metropolitan, who recently scored his first cinematic success in "Here's To Romance," will give his only Washington recital of the season on Tuesday night, February 11, in Constitution Hall, under management of Dr. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. B. Kendall, the Friday Morning Music Club will hear this week a lecture-recital on Schumann by Clara Ascherfeld, a faculty member of the Peabody Institute.

Felian Garzia will give a piano recital on Tuesday evening at the Arts Club. The following program is announced: Theme Varie (Paderevski), Sonata in G minor (Schumann), Impromptu in F-sharp minor, Prelude in E-flat major, Scherzo in C-sharp minor (Chopin), "Un Sospiro" (Liszt), Etude en forme de valse (Saint-Saens).

Mrs. Charles Tilton, mezzo-soprano, and Minna Niemann, pianist, will give an informal musicale today at the Arts Club.

Willa Semple and Dorothy Radde Emery will give a recital of music for two pianos on Tuesday night in the Salle de Recital, 1325 G street. They will be assisted by Norma Simonsen, dramatic soprano. The program will include duets by Mozart, Clementi, Brahms, Chabrier and Mary Howe; operatic arias by Wagner and Bizet, and songs by Brahms, Strauss, Charles and Bridge.

Under the direction of Claude Robeson, the Rubinstein Club will give its first concert of the season on Tuesday night in the Willard Hotel ballroom. The organization of women's voices will be assisted by Isabel de Perez Dupuy, of Caracas, Venezuela, and Mr. Van Haelst, young American barytone.

Mozart's G minor symphony will be the major work played by the United States Navy and Orchestra at its weekly concert on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Sail Loft, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. Other works listed are Bach's Suite in B minor for flute and strings, Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" suite, and Stravinski's "Zhar Ptitza" suite.

T. Guy Lucas will play his sixty-sixth organ recital in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, tomorrow night at 8:15. His program includes works by Bach and Franck. The choir will sing Goss' "Wilderness" in a group of concerted numbers.

George Myers, tenor, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of music by Sigfrid Karg-Elert at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Jeannette Bittner, soprano; Eugene Kressin, barytone, and Kathryn Latimer, pianist, will present the program for the hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Art of Musical Russia—National Theater, "Le Coq d'Or," 2:30 p. m. "Boris Godunov," 8:30 p. m.

Vienna Boys' Choir—Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Marine Band—Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Roth String Quartet—Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Roth String Quartet, 4:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra—Sail Loft, 8 p. m.

Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra—Lisa Gardiner Dancers, and Schubert Singers, Central High School, 8:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Felian Garzia—Piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Willa Semple and Dorothy Radde Emery—duo-pianists; Norma Simonson, soprano, Salle de Recital, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Robert and Gaby Casadesus, pianists—Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

International Art Forum, Evening of Song, Washington Club, 8:40 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers' Association; Egon Petri, guest artist, Barker Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Roth String Quartet, 8:45 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club—Lecture-recital on Schumann, by Clara Ascherfeld, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, Schubert anniversary program, 3 p. m.

Roth String Quartet, 4:45 p. m.

Army Band, 4:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra—Myra Hess, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Funds of Concert To Help Purchase Of Alart Library

Funds for the purchase of the music library of the late Bailey F. Alart, conductor of the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, will be raised by an entertainment to be given on Tuesday night in Central High School.

The library of scores, the use of which was generously allowed by Mr. Alart, is essential to the continuance of the orchestra, an organization of musicians who play for the love of music.

Tuesday's program, which is also a tribute to Mr. Alart's memory and his unselfish service, will be presented by the orchestra, directed by Samuel Page Ford, the Lisa Gardiner dancers, the Schubert Singers, directed by Mrs. Chester Adair, and the Columbia Players.

Artur Schnabel Attracts Large N. Y. Audiences

Celebrated Austrian Will Present Program of Beethoven Here.

Artur Schnabel, eminent Austrian pianist, who will be heard for the first time in Washington on Sunday afternoon, February 16, in a recital in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, is giving in Carnegie Hall, New York, a series of seven recitals, during which he is playing all of Beethoven's pianoforte sonatas. As Schnabel is considered one of the greatest exponents of Beethoven, the series is being attended by large and attentive audiences.

Reviewing the first recital, which was given on January 15, Olin Downes wrote in the New York Times that Schnabel's auditors "had reason to marvel at the perfect proportion, the depth of thought and the genuineness of feeling. His is an art that recognizes at the same time the grand line and the most significant finish of detail. His interpretative purpose is as true and unostentatious as his manner on the platform.

"His performance is complete concentration on the music, which is projected with extraordinary significance. As each sonata of the 32 is a world in itself, so does the treatment of each one vary in accordance with the nature of the music, and the period that it represents in the evolution of Beethoven's thought. Neither for eye nor for ear are there gymnastics.

"Everything is done with the minimum of effort and the maximum of effect. Mr. Schnabel might be any quiet gentleman with a fondness for Beethoven's music, who sat down before a circle of intimates to communicate some of his own pleasure. In the wide spaces of Carnegie Hall he establishes the communication, and never by raising the piano's voice. It is unnecessary for him to do so. The tone carries; the musical thought carries, and this by means of a very finely adjusted scale of values."

Mr. Schnabel's program in Washington will be devoted exclusively to Beethoven.

Roth String Quartet Schedules 4 Events

Programs This Week Continue Series in Library.

Continuing the series of concerts begun yesterday afternoon in the Library of Congress auditorium under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, the Roth String Quartet of Budapest will be heard in four more programs this week. The schedule is as follows:

Tomorrow night at 8:45: Quartet No. 1, Op. 7 (Bartok), Quartet in E (Moore), Quartet in F minor, Op. 20, No. 5 (Haydn).

Tuesday afternoon at 4:45: Quartet No. 3 (Kosa), Quartet No. 3 (Martinu), Quartet in C, Op. 33, No. 3 (Haydn).

Thursday night at 8:45: Quartet in B minor, Op. 50 (Prokoffev), Quartet No. 4 (Porter), Quartet in G minor, Op. 74, No. 3 (Haydn).

Friday afternoon at 4:45: Quartet (Chavez), Quartet No. 7 in B flat (Milhaud), Quartet in D, Op. 64, No. 5 (Haydn).

The quartet of Douglas Moore, professor of music at Columbia University, is dedicated to the Roths, and will be played for the first time in public tomorrow night.

Sklarevski Coming For Recital Feb. 5

Distinguished Russian Pianist Announces Program.

Alexander Sklarevski, Russian pianist, who will come from Baltimore to give a recital in the Shoreham Wednesday night, February 5, had a long and distinguished career as a concert artist before accepting his present post as head of the piano department in the Peabody Conservatory. He had concertized extensively in Europe and made a successful world tour.

His program here will include compositions by Bach, Liszt, Chopin and Mendelssohn, and the following Russian numbers: Prelude in A minor and Barcarolle in F major (Arenski), Mazurka in C sharp minor (Chaikovski) and "Islamei" (Balakirev).

The recital is under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences connected with the Cleveland Park Congregational Church. The Rev. Joseph Loughran is director of this institute. Proceeds from the recital will be devoted to church charities.

Hearing Mozart, Haydn Likened to Coming Home

Volumes III and IV of Columbia History of Music Like Hearing Native Tongue Again After Being in Foreign Land, Critic Declares.

Hearing Mozart and Haydn again, after Monteverdi, Palestrina, John Bull and Purcell, is like getting back home. It is hearing the native tongue about you again after months in the foreign lands. It is reading Keats and Shelley after Chaucer.

There is this feeling of home in Volume III, and Volume IV, too, of Columbia's History of Music through ear and eye—both of which we have just examined. The first two books of records, reviewed here about four weeks ago, carried the story from the organum of the eleventh century to the death of Bach and Handel.

True, there is much to suggest the modern in J. S. Bach. But, when we hear him, as we do in this history series, on the clavichord and other contemporary instruments he is indeed the composer of another day. The pianoforte, invented, as we know, while the elder Bach was alive, was greatly improved during the years his sons were writing, and by the time Mozart and Haydn were composing, it was ready for real service.

Sounds Modern.

So Volume III, which begins with the pianoforte music of the younger Bach, seems to bring us very close to our own time. And it is not altogether because the music is that which we have heard oftener than the earlier music. There is, for example, the Andante movement from Mozart's Concerto for clarinet and orchestra. Certainly there is little of the twentieth century commonplace in such a composition for that instrument. But then there is also a movement from the Haydn "Drum Roll" Symphony, and Beethoven's "Fidelio" Overture. These might appear on any symphony orchestra program, except that, as presented on the discs, the instrumentation of the special orchestra is that prescribed by the composer.

This Volume III, incidentally, like Volumes I and II has eight small records. They "illustrate" a text written by Percy A. Scholes, of Oxford University, who is one of the most entertaining commentators the musical layman will find. Leading from exhibits of the development of the piano sonata, through an exhibit of the early string quartet (Mozart), and the overture, the concerto and the symphony, the volume ends with several Schubert lieder, and one by Johann Loewe. Isobel Baillie, Harold Williams and Dorothy Stanton sing the Schubert lyrically. But the songs are not so lyrical in English as they are in the original German, and it is hard to understand, since the authors are so anxious to give us all the music as it was presented when composed, why an exception has been made of the lieder group. They are all sung in English—which you can understand, it must be admitted.

Title Not Clear.

Volume IV, eight more records and text, is entitled "Music as Romance and as National Expression." The reason for this title is not quite clear. The contents include more lieder, Schumann and Hugo Wolf. There is some Berlioz—"Romeo and Juliet." America's MacDowell is represented in "A. D. 1620," a piece brought in probably because Scholes has linked the nationalistic trend with the romantic movement. The selection brings Myra Hess, the English pianist, into the set.

There is an interesting record on which Miss Hess and Sir Hamilton Harty, as pianist, play a duet—Dvorak's First Slavonic Dance.

Russia is represented by Balakirev's "Symphonic Poem." The orchestral work is by the London Philharmonic, conducted by Harty.

Opera, which was started in Volume II, is left out of the two more recent books. It will get all of Volume V, the editors going back to the beginnings and bringing it down to our own day—not a small assignment for an octet of 10-inch records. Twentieth century music is the subject of the sixth volume, which will probably be the last.

J. W.

Choir of Vienna Giving Concert This Afternoon

Boys Will Follow Custom and Present Numbers in Three Divisions.

Coming to Washington for the fourth time in as many consecutive seasons, the Vienna Boys Choir (Die Wiener Saengerknaben) will give a concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This group of youngsters, always welcome for their delightful singing, are members of one of the oldest musical organizations in the world. The choir was founded in 1498 by Maximilian I, ruler of the Holy Roman Empire.

At this afternoon's concert, the choir will follow its custom of presenting the program in three divisions: Religious music, operetta, and secular songs. The first division will contain four medieval church chants: "Repleti sunt" by Gallus (1550-91), "Tenebrae facate sunt," by Vittoria (1540-1613), "O Salutaris Hostia," by Nascus (1560-1600), and "Ascendit Deus" by Gallus.

After an intermission for costuming, the choir boys will be heard in Mozart's one-act operetta, "Reconciliation." The plot concerns the efforts of two lovers to overcome the objections made to their marriage by an elderly gallant who is the husband of the girl's aunt. Taking advantage of his penchant for flirting, the young people bring about entanglements which are solved in a happy denouement.

The third part of the program will include the second act finale from Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete," Brahms' "Wiegenlied," Schubert's "The Nightingale" and the Johann Strauss waltz, "Roses from the South."

Marines Orchestra Featuring Quintet

Special Event Announced on Wednesday Program.

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Barracks auditorium. A quintet for wind instruments, by Richard Schuman, a horn player in the band, will be a feature of the program. Among the works listed are the overture to "Sakuntala" (Goldmark), "Ma Mere l'Oye" suite (Ravel), "Jupiter" from Gustav Holst's suite, "The Planets;" one of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" marches, and Lamar Stringfields "A Negro Parade."

The band will play its "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" concert on Monday morning at 11. On Friday afternoon at 3 a program of Schubert's music will be played in honor of the anniversary of his birth on January 31, 1797.

Under the direction of Harlan Randall, the University of Maryland Glee Club will sing at the "Father's Night" meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast, on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

'Green Table' Ballet Starts Road Tour

Kurt Jooss' Sensation Is Due Here February 21.

Kurt Jooss, who aroused such a sensation with his "Green Table" ballet in 1933 that 50 performances were given in New York, opened his first American tour last Tuesday with a single program in the Metropolitan Opera House. After treating New York "like a tank town," as John Martin remarked in the Times, the company started on the road, and will reach Washington on February 21 for a matinee performance in the National Theater, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

The program given in New York included "The Green Table," a "ballade" to music by John Colman; "The Big City" to music by Alexander Tansman, and "A Ball in Old Vienna" to music not by any of the Strauss family, but by Josef Lanner. The repertoire contains several new works, which may be presented here; a sequel to "The Green Table," called "The Mirror," a romantic ballet titled "Johann Strauss Tonight," and "The Prodigal Son."

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Enthusiasms of Child Adapted by Educators in Promotion of Special Art Groups

Enterprise Got Its Start With Payne Endowment

Gift of $100,000 From Judge's Estate in 1932 Followed Next Year With $100,000 More From Group of Citizens Including Pollard.

Richmond, Va.—It has been a long wait since 1786, but at last Virginia has its Museum of Fine Arts, newly opened here after ceremonies attended by many persons of importance.

It was in the eighteenth century that the Chevalier Alexandre Marie Quesnay de Beaurepaire, a young French officer of the Colonial armies, formed in Richmond the Academy of Sciences and Fine Arts of the United States of America, which may well be termed the start of the newly completed museum. This prodigious venture dwindled away after a few years of activity, though it had the interest of a large group of Virginia's illustrious citizens.

Actually, the present museum got its start in 1932, when a conditional gift of $100,000 for its establishment was given by the late Judge John Barton Payne, art collector. In 1933 the second $100,000, guaranteeing its foundation was made possible by a group of Virginia citizens, including former Gov. John Garland Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant L. Reed, Mrs. Alfred I. duPont.

Payne Art Shown.

Now the museum is open and the first show which has been assembled for the premiere includes the Payne art, which forms the basis of the museum's permanent collection.

The will of Judge Payne left to the museum some ancient Portuguese art, a collection of portraits of early Americans, etchings, valuable books, and an endowment fund of $50,000, the income of which is to purchase works by American artists. This endowment will enable the museum to establish an annual or biennial exhibition of works by American artists.

Attracting most of the attention at the opening, however, is the large group of American paintings, sculptures and prints, valued at $2,000,000, which was borrowed from collections over the country for the occasion. It attempts to illustrate developments of the main currents in our national art from colonial times, with the exception of the American primitives as well as the moderns of today. Most of the show is given to a display of work by artists of the turn of the century, the period that saw the emergence of American art from a backward outlook to a more national phase.

Whistler's Exhibited.

Of particular interest in the Richmond show is the work by the two artists, Whistler, the expatriate, and Homer, the man, who stayed at home to interpret the American scene to a great success. Other artists among the 60 or so exhibited include such well-known men as Edwin Abbey, George Bellows, John H. Twachtman, Albert Pinkham Ryder, Thomas Moran, Gari Melchers, Mary Cassatt and Ralph Blakelock.

Whistler and Homer combine to make a perfect example of the change which came over the art scene in America soon after the close of the Civil War, which did much to destroy art consciousness in the raw country which was just feeling the power of the new industrialism.

Whistler was not trained to be a painter, but rather his steps were forced toward a military life. He attended West Point, getting a smattering of art training within its austere walls, and shortly afterward found himself in Paris, where he learned much from contact with such masters of the 1860's as Fantin-Latour, Degas, Manet and Courbet. Soon he was painting his famed nocturnes, on which were based his etchings, some 50 of which are shown in the Richmond gallery, in a special room. The etchings are of the 1850s and 1860s.

It was Homer who championed the art of forthright statement, after most American artists had dabbled with their colors for years, getting nothing more than mere niggling colored illustrations suitable only for calendar use. Homer painted as he felt and undoubtedly produced the most authentic seascapes seen in this country for several generations.

If one should select any individual artist in the show whose work stands out above the crowd, perhaps that person would be Ryder, the solitary painter of the lonely seashore. He was the absolute antithesis of Homer, though he painted the same subject during the same years as did Homer in the eighteenth century.

Paintings by Ryder.

Two Ryder paintings are in the show, "The Resurrection" and "Moonlight," the former borrowed from the Phillips Memorial Gallery, in Washington. Ryder painted when the great seaports of New England were falling into decay, and hence turned his attention to the mysterious side of the sea.

He had a great feeling for mystical subjects and produced a series of remarkable paintings. His were the most interesting moonlit skies of this country.

It is quite difficult to discuss fully the other interesting painters of America as they are displayed at the museum. It is without doubt the greatest art show ever assembled in Virginia. The closing date is set for March 1.

Included in the directors' board of the new museum are C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and Duncan Phillips, of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. They assisted in assembling the current show, in fact a number of the paintings were loaned by the Corcoran and Phillips galleries as well as the National Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, for the occasion.

Photos Courtesy Library of Congress and Washington Public Library.

Winslow Homer's dramatic painting, "The Fox Hunt," exhibited at the opening of the new Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, is shown at top of page. Also displayed at Richmond is Albert Pinkham Ryder's mystical painting, "Moonlight," at left, and George Bellows, lithograph, "Dempsey and Firpo," at right.

3 Divisions of Art Work Currently Shown at N. Y.

Survey of Architecture of Richardson, Posters of Cassandre and Paintings and Drawings Lent by Mrs. Rockefeller Put on Exhibition.

By Alice Graeme.

New York City.—The Museum of Art combines three different exhibitions for its current showing. There is a comprehensive survey of the architecture of H. H. Richardson, long considered the greatest American architect of the nineteenth century; a group of posters by A. Mouron Cassandre, probably the best of all designers in this medium, and the fine collection of paintings, drawings and watercolors which was given to the museum last spring by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr.

The exhibition of Mr. Richardson's work, which covers the period of 1862-1886 has been timed to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of his death. Henry-Russell Hitchcock, jr., the author of a book on Richardson which the museum is publishing in connection with the exhibition, has ably assembled the large number of photographs, original sketches, detailed plans and the various illustrations of his work. The accompanying notes are most helpful, and it is easily possible to study the whole of his development.

Another Generation.

The period to which Richardson belonged was not one which is easily admired by this generation. The last 30 years have carried us far from the hodge-podge of ideas and styles in architecture prevalent at that time. But Richardson himself was a master draughtsman and a designer far beyond the limitations of his time. Through his insistence on building primarily for use, making his exterior designs conform to interior needs, Richardson forecast the modern ideal of functionalism in architecture. Among the best known of his buildings are Trinity Church in Boston; Sever Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge; the New York State Capitol, and the Marshall Field Wholesale Store in Chicago.

The entire second floor of the museum is given over to the French commercial artist, Cassandre. There are some 22 posters in color, varying from the ordinary size to the tremendous dimensions of a billboard, nearly 14 by 16 feet. Cassandre has a facile brush, and a brilliant sense of design. His work is extremely versatile, and he is able to adapt to his medium, the manners of different contemporary schools of painting. Several of his remarkable posters for the French railways are here, and will be instantly recognized by anyone who has as much as set foot in France.

There is too, the well-known "Dubonnet" man, a robot-like caricature that has been used from one end of the country to the other, advertising the famous aperitif. In this large poster for the wine merchants of "Nicolas," he has a clever arrangement of stripes, in divided sections, with the figure of a man, carrying bottles, worked out in contrasting color combinations. In "Angleterre" there is the charm of a lush green landscape, with trees and horses, but in his cubist and surrealist work he is perphaps at his best. Here he has really glorified the medium, exercising a subtle taste in color.

Cassandre has an infallible sense of choosing the most telling symbols for his posters, and of forcing attention. Posters reproduced as often as his, have an influence as ever-present as the radio on a nation's taste, and it is well that Cassandre work is as sound and as virile as it is.

The third and fourth floors are entirely devoted to the showing of the Rockefeller gift. There is a roster of the best-known names among contemporary artists, and the collection represents the taste and choice of a descerning eye. The arrangement includes several one-man groups of water-colors, always a sensible way of showing an artist's work. Charles Demuth has a small room of some ten pictures, done in his clean, clear manner. Water-colors by Charles Burchfied, and "Pop" Hart, with the addition of two by Hopper make a magnificent group in an adjoining room. "The Jury" of Hart can always be enjoyed for its tremendous vitality and live drawing. The Burchfields are all of the time around 1917. Nearby, Marguerite Zorach has a most entertaining group of New England satires.

Charcoal Drawings.

The four charcoal drawings of Georgia O'Keeffe, the magnificently executed pencil studies by Charles Sheeler, and the drawings of Peter Blume are particularly fine among the many excellent black and whites. It is delightful to find again that most intimate and charming portrait by Alexander Brook, of his friend George Biddle, playing the flute. There is a fine Kantor, "South Truro Church," the sinister "Danger of the Stair," by Pierre Roy; a good example of Juan Gris and many other paintings of equal caliber.

The museum has combined in these three exhibitions a remarkable number of media, and one must go prepared to spend plenty of time and not come away with an indigestion of ideas.

Art Books

In penning the first chapter for his book, "The Art of Aquatint," the author offers a bit of warning in not tackling this process until the artist has mastered other etching methods. This is a rather chilly reception, as it were, to those who would attempt to employ this beautiful technique.

But B. F. Morrow, the author, should know—so we must take his word for it.

However, to anyone who has expressed himself in the art of the etched line, and to whom the terms of "stopping-out," "biting," "bolstering," etc., are on the best speaking acquaintance, the book should be of much value, for it gathers together information not previously available in one volumn. In fact it appears to be the first book devoted entirely to the art of aquatint since its first introduction into England in the year 1775, by one Paul Sandby. It also appears that Dr. Morrow, as associate editor of Prints magazine, had received many letters asking for a source book on aquatint. There was none, so he wrote one. "The Art of Aquatint" thus fills a wide gap in the shelves of art books.

I would venture to say the book will have a considerable following, since the interest in print making has been growing of late to rather large proportions. There are probably many people who have time to do work with metal, acids and the bitten line and aquatint. Mayhap there are some with an etching press gathering dust in attic (as I do) and will now get it out and accomplish something with the aid of Dr. Morrow.

"THE ART OF AQUATINT," by Dr. B. F. Morrow, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

Most everyone who knows at least a goodly smattering of history of art and the various periods of painting and sculpture, has had it fixed in mind that there really wasn't much doing from the days of the early Rennaissance to the period of Raphael and Michaelangelo.

Now, however, it appears we have been neglectful. For the first time since an early historian wrote about the period, a book is published, written by the scholarly Dr. G. Haydn Huntley, titled "Andrea Sansovino," written about the man whose artistic activities of the period of 1460 to 1529 are at last studied in the bright spotlight of modern-day research. Sansovino has been mentioned many times in histories of Italian art, but there have been few attempts to evaluate his works and none of them very successful.

Dr. Huntley went at the problem of writing a definitive opus on Sansovino in a true research manner, studying all sources of material to produce as accurate a book as possible.

"ANDREA SANSOVINO," by Dr. G. Haydn Huntley, published by Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

To its already swelling group of modern American artists, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts recently has added a sporting picture, "Starting Out After Rail," by Thomas Eakins, one of the old masters of the group. The scene is laid on the Delaware River.

Japanese figure prints of the last of the eighteenth century are on display at the New York Public Library, Fifth avenue and Forty-second week, New York City.

Eugene Weisz Talks On History of Art

Corcoran Vice Principal to Deliver Lecture Series.

Eugene Weisz, vice principal of the Corcoran School of Art, is to give a series of lectures on the history of art beginning February 5, for the Yard School of Art at the Washington Club auditorium, 1010 Seventeenth street northwest.

The first lecture will be presented Wednesday evening of next week with nine more lectures, which will be illustrated, on the following Tuesday and Wednesday evenings through April 8. Mr. Weisz will discuss art from the dawn of civilization to the art of today.

One end paper much praised by visitors Mrs. Loring achieved by means of three pronged forks with which she made the carefully scrolling of the design and the use of a biscuit as a brush in securing a soft artistic motif between these lines.

Gallery Shows Fine Collection By 8 Binders

Exhibition at Corcoran Also Includes Display of Materials of Craft.

A collection of books, hand bound by eight of the best known bookbinders in America, has been placed on view in cases of the northeast salon on the main floor of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The exhibition of methods and material used in bookbinding are also in the display. Another interesting feature of the exhibit is to be found in the end papers in water colors and other devices used in this important division of fine arts.

An altar book lent to the collection by St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., the binding the work of Mary Crease Sears, of Boston, attracts the immediate attention of visitors. It has been placed in a separate case so all may get a complete view of the book in binding of red morocco, tooled in silver.

Marian U. Lane, of Washington, noted for her exquisite book bindings and water colors, shows a tiny volume, a dictionary less than an inch wide and a little over an inch high. It is bound in red Niger Morocco and tooled in gold, and is one of the best examples of Miss Lane's craftsmanship. The rest of Miss Lane's entry in the exhibition consists of more than a dozen books of various shapes and styles, and developed in several of the schools of the bookbinder's art. Some of the smaller volumes are particularly attractive for they are hand illuminated in color by this Washington master bookbinder.

Book bindings by Kathryn and Gerhard Gerlach elicit much praise because of the perfection of their technique and solidity of workmanship and design. Some of the books shown were printed in Leipzig.

A number of effective book bindings on exhibition are the work of George A. Scheirer. His work usually in rich, dark leathers and with delicate tooling a feature of the design, are well known among the followers of this craft in Washington. One of the most attractive parts of the exhibition is that showing charming end papers by Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, jr., of Boston. Her work presents an interesting revival of the anicent art of making end papers which is as old as bookbinding itself.

The different methods and mediums used by Mrs. Loring in making end papers are attention arresting. Some of her effects were secured by "floating" the papers in bowls much as Easter eggs are dyed. Others are carefully painted in water colors with a repetition of design.

Any visitor, after viewing this exhibition, thereafter will be able to recognize the difference betwen machine and hand binding on even the simplest of books.

Washington Women Exhibiting At Winter Show of Feminine Art

The big winter show of women artists opened yesterday in New York City at the American Fine Arts Building, 215 West Fifty-seventh street, in the shape of the annual exhibition held this year for the forty-fifth time.

It is one of the most brilliant events of the New York winter art season and is sponsored by the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors. Not only New Yorkers but women over the country submit their work for the annual show, which this year contains some 500 works of art in oil, water color and sculpture.

Washington women artists who are represented are Norma Bose, Eleanor Parke Custis, Mary Ashburton Emmerich, Alice L. L. Ferguson, Elizabeth E. Graves, Lucia B. Hollerith, Gladys Milligan, Marguerite Munn, Bertha Noyes, Mary G. Riley, Clara R. Saunders and Marian Stevens.

This unusually successful organization, which now has a membership of 1,500 women, gained its start in 1889, when five women met at tea and made plans for the association. Despite the sheltered life of the time, together with a definite ban on extra-home activities for women, these pioneers in the art world forged ahead with their little club for women artists. Today they own and control the Argent Gallery, which also serves as their clubrooms on West Fifty-seventh street.

The women now consign groups of their paintings to various foreign countries, in 1931 sending a large show to the Women's International Art Show in London.

The current show will continue through February 11.

Portrait of Washington Muralist

Alexander Brook's portrait of George Biddle, muralist now working in Washington, exhibited currently at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Baltimore's Art Exhibits Have Varied Appeal

25 Portraits of Personalities in Contemporary Life Found Popular.

Exhibitions of varied interest will be on view at the Baltimore Museum of Art during January and early February. The one which contains the most popular appeal, perhaps, is a collection of 25 portraits of personalities important in contemporary American activity. The exhibition was organized by R. J. McKinney, director of the museum, who acquired the paintings from the owners and artists who painted them. The purpose of the exhibition is to suggest the type of portraiture being done in this country today. The exhibition is to suggest the type of portraiture being done in this country today. The exhibition brings into the foreground a new phase of the "American scene."

For the past few years this has been applied to paintings whose subject interest lay in Widdle Western farm life, back yards, gas stations, factories and city slums. This new development, which someone has facetiously called the "American pan," offers as its subjects well-known personalities active in the various phases of American life. If it is true, as many people believe, that contemporary portrait painting is lodged in an academic rut, this exhibition will assist in making that fact evident. On the other hand, if there are works which rise above this standard, they will speak for themselves.

Interest Enhanced.

Interest in the show is enhanced by the choice of personalities selected. Celebrities from various fields of activity, such as sports, statesmanship, finance, opera, the theater, movies, literature, science and aviation, are to be found represented in the exhibition. Some of the paintings included are "President Roosevelt," by Ellen Emmet Rand, Amelia Earhart, Will Rogers, Dr. Beebe and William Randolph Hearst by Howard Chandler Christy.

The exhibition will remain on view until February 5.

In striking contrast to the realism of the "Portraits of Celebrities" exhibition is a small group of surrealist paintings consisting of works by Salvator Dali, Tanguy, Ernest, Chirico, Magritte, Hans Arp, Pierre Roy, Peter Blume and Andre Masson.

One of the largest and most comprehensive showings within the past 20 years of the work of Mary Cassatt is being presented in the print department of the Museum. The collection of over 80 works, which has been assembled by Adelyn D. Breeskin, curator of prints and drawings, from various public and private collections, should prove conclusively Mary Cassatt's place in the front ranks of American artists.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Every artist in Washington has an opportunity from time to time to exhibit his work in a gallery and now comes a show for the photographers of the city.

This exhibition is to be sponsored by the Junior League of Washington, and is to be held in the new gallery of the league in its headquarters at 2001 Massachusetts avenue. Dates for the show are set for February 24 to March 8.

It is to be called the First Annual Washington Photographic Show, and is expected to bring out the photographic talent of the city as no previous show has done. Actually, there have been no shows for photographers which have not been confined to membership in one of the various camera clubs of the city. Now the photographer, both club member and nonmember, will have an opportunity to show his choice prints and see how they compare with those of other photographers of the city and surrounding nearby territory.

Each photographer may submit as many as six prints and they are to be delivered by February 19 at the Junior League, to be called for after the show has closed. The title of the print, name and address of the photographer and type of camera used must appear on the reverse of each mount. The photographs may be of any photographic treatment and must be mounted uniformly on white mats, 14¼x19¼ inches.

Entries are to be accepted in four classes: pictorial, portrait, candid and news photography.

The prints are to be judged by a committee composed of Prentiss Taylor, Washington artist and photographer; Miss Caroline Huston Thompson, of the Junior League, and Harold Rhodenbaugh, art editor of The Post. From their selection a representative group of some 40 prints will be hung in the show.

In addition to the Washington photographers' show, a select group of photographs by well-known masters of the camera will also be shown.

Crafts Exhibition Set to Commence Today at Studio

An exhibition of crafts is announced to open today at the Arts and Crafts Studio, 1323 H street northwest, most of the display being given to work by Jaquelin Taliaferro Smith and Eleanor Chambers, of the craft school.

There is a very definite springing-up in crafts work, according to Miss Chambers of the Arts and Crafts Studio, due to people turning to work accomplished with their hands as an escape from the pace and tension of modern-day living.

Many people find definite relief in working with leather, wood or metal or similar craft material, she says, while weaving has again come into prominence with some people attempting the production of large piece goods.

The exhibit will continue through Wednesday, again opening for a day on Saturday.

Flavelle's Art Highly Prized For Soundness

Pictures on Exhibition at Arts Club This Week Readily Responsive.

Mr. Alan Page Flavelle, who is holding an exhibition of his paintings at the Arts Club this week, can be commended for the soundness of his painting, the very real sense of form that his pictures show, and for a quickened response to light, space and color.

Mr. Flavelle is primarily interested in portraits, a number of which are shown in this current exhibition. His subjects range from elderly men of the old school to very young children. He shows himself equally able to render the dignity and restraint of the one and the freedom and naturalness of the other.

After studying at the University of Syracuse, Mr. Flavelle was awarded a working scholarship by the university. He used this fund for a year's painting and study in Paris.

Charcoal drawings by Lillian Westcott Hale, A. N. A., of Boston, are now being shown at the Grand Central Art Galleries, 15 Vanderbilt avenue, New York City, until February 8.

Washington and Baltimore Players Swamp Others in Central Pennsylvania Tourney

Two From This City Win Major Event of Contest

Mrs. Kelsey and Mrs. West Capture the Shank and Title Trophy Against Group of Aces From Philadelphia and Other Cities.

By Frank B. Lord.

Washington and Baltimore bridge players went to Harrisburg last week and came home with practically all the trophies except the State Capitol. They won about everything else in the way of awards, honorariums and masters' points that was subject to competition. The occasion was the fourth annual contract bridge championships of Central Pennsylvania which was held at the Penn-Harris Hotel.

The major event of the tourney was the contest for the pair championship and the Shank and Title Trophy. This was won by Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and Mrs. Martin R. West, of Washington, against a group of ace players from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Reading, Scranton and Harrisburg, as well as other expert players from Washington.

A feature of the tournament was the playing of Mrs. West who won top in four sessions and was a close second in the fourth. Each time she played with Mrs. Kelsey she won top score.

Team of Four Play.

In the team-of-four match the members of the Washington team consisting of Mrs. West, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Eugene Nolan were runners-up and lost by a narrow margin to the Baltimore team composed of Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn W. Lord, H. P. Karp and Mrs. Allen Rutherford. The Washington players in the event were top score winners in the pairs but lost out because of duplicate winnings of four boards. The prize in this competition was the C. Ross Boas Trophy. The previous winners, C. F. Waltman, S. E. Ancona and Hawley Quier, of Reading, and R. E. Needham, of Greenville, Pa. The pair championship cup was held last year by Ralph Amerman and Charles Welles, of Scranton.

Among those who attended the tournament from Washington in addition to those mentioned were Col. Edward Clifford and Lewis R. Watson, jr., W. R. Lewis and George Bishop, A. P. Stockvis and William M. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perkins, Col., Lake and D. C. Elliott and Capt. and Mrs. Deitz, Mr. Lake and Mr. Elliott were also winners for one session in their section, but in the finals lost to Mrs. Kelsey and Mrs. West.

Ace Players Listed.

In the list of ace players against whom Mrs. Kelsey and Mrs. West were pitted to win the pair match were Charles Goren, of Philadelphia, partner of the late Milton C. Work, and Mr. Jackson, also of Philadelphia; Mrs. Allan Rutherford, of Baltimore, one of the holders of the District of Columbia pair championship; Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Byrnes, of Harrisburg; Thomas R. Wickersham and John C. Kunkel 3d, of Harrisburg; E. A. Ellenbogen and S. R. Sitneck, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Louis Hafer, of Hanover, and Mrs. Horace Hull, of Harrisburg; Miss Florence Spang and H. R. Weber, of Reading, and many others from Pittsburgh and elsewhere.

As a result of her winnings Mrs. West gained four masters' points, which with those she had already accredited to her in the recent Washington tournament makes her a master player. Mrs. Kelsey won three masters' points and requires three more to become a master. Mr. Pennebaker and Mrs. Nolan each gained one point.

Each of these three Washington players expect to pick up enough points in the forthcoming Maryland State tournament to enable them to qualify as masters.

The Maryland State championship bridge tournament, under the auspices of the American Bridge League, will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore February 7, 8 and 9.

The schedule calls for the following events:

Mixed pair championship, Friday evening, February 7, one session.

Team-of-four championship, Saturday, February 8, two sessions, afternoon and evening.

Open pair championship, February 9, two sessions, the first will begin at 11:30, and the second will be an afternoon-evening session.

The Baltimore News-Post will donate the trophy for the team-of-four championship and the Maryland Bridge League will give the trophy for the open pair championship.

A large delegation of Washington players will participate in the several events.

Last Week's Winners

At LaSalle—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Little, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Millner, second; J. A. Thornton and C. W. Inglee, third.

At the Carlton—James Sourelis and Harry Saunders, first; Mrs. Brand and Robert Burns, second; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Millner, third.

At Byrne Club—Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, first; George Spangler and J. Paxton Unger, second; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane, third.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, first; S. F. Gerber and William M. McIntyre, second; Mark Lake and Joe McAlwee, third.

At the Shoreham, Monday afternoon—Mrs. Virginia Burnett and Mrs. Archie Buyers.

Ohio Girls Club—Garnet Olmstead and Mary Murray, first; Amelia Erly and Myrtle Pholman, second; Roberta Lentz and Margaret Bush, third.

At the Fairfax, Tuesday afternoon, Howell game—Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. G. G. Bradley, first; Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. Homer, second; Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mr. Dearing, third. Wednesday, round robin—Mrs. Alice Wilson. Friday, Mitchell movement—N.-S., Col. Edward Clifford and Lewis R. Watson, jr., first; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. A. Taylor, second; E. E. Eisenheart and C. L. Gable, third. E. W. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane, first; Harry Schwartz and Joe Fenwick, second; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Paxton, third.

At the Argonne, Sunday—J. Paxton Unger and Mrs. Claire Arbaugh, first; Mrs. H. C. Given and S. L. Nye, second. Friday—Mrs. M. R. West and Sam Groves, first; Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. M. F. Barry, second.

Conolly and Sourelis Near Nolan Cup Prize

Dr. E. B. Conolly and James Sourelis each have one more top score to make in order to win permanent possession of the Nolan Cup being played for each Tuesday night at the Shoreham. Each of these players have won four times and five winnings are necessary to complete the series. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon have won three times and several others have two legs to their credit.

Four of the Washington players who went to Harrisburg last week and competed in the fourth annual contract bridge championships of Pennsylvania. They are, left to right, Mrs. Eugene Nolan, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, Mrs. Martin R. West and Mrs. Betty Kelsey.

The local players gathered in enough points to put them well on the way to qualification as masters. Mrs. West's playing was a feature of the tournament. Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Pennebaker will enter the forthcoming Maryland tournament.

Adamses Take Lead At the Press Club

Their Score of 51½ Tops Field in 2d Game of Half.

In the second game of the second half of the National Press Club series on Monday night top score was made by Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams with 51½ points. C. E. Steward and Harold Brayman were second with 50½ points and Arthur T. Weil and R. E. Williams, third with 47½ points.

Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Hoyem lead in the averages for the first half of the series according to the figures computed by Scorer Frank Guest, the former with an average of .5937 and the latter with .5592. John O. Williams made the second best average for the men, having a percentage of .5863. Mrs. Ruth Adams was second among the women with a score of .5425. Miss Jackie Ames and Miss Ruth Lord were second in percentage among the women, but were disqualified by reason of having played as partners more than the limited number of times.

Notes of the Bridge World

The Congressional Country Club began a series of games last Thursday night, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker. The games will be played every other Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Myers has started a class in contract at Thomson School, Thirteenth and L streets, under the authority of the Community Center.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Falls Church will begin the second half of its series of winter games on Friday evening, at the Madison School on Lee highway. The games will be played under the Howell movement with Paul E. Golden, president of the Federal Bridge League as scorer.

The Vanderbilt Club is having a big run on rubber bridge with games in progress every afternoon and evening, and a large number of out-of-town players in competition with local talent. The club has recently been newly decorated and equipped with new furnishings including tables and other bridge accessories.

The world-wide Olympics, the bridge game in which players in more than 40 countries participate, will be played February 4. There will be games in each of the 48 States, and in several hundred subdivisions, 65 games at different points in China, others in Australia, South Africa, Egypt, Java, in all of the South and Central American countries and other remote parts of the world. Upward of 200,000 entries have been listed.

There will be a dozen or more units of the game in Washington. Among them will be one conducted by Mrs. Eugene Nolan at the Shoreham in place of her regular Tuesday night game, another will be in charge of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright at the LaSalle, while the Federal Bridge League will sponsor an Olympic game instead of the usual weekly game at 2400 Sixteenth street. This will be supervised by Paul N. Golden, president of the league.

Hatches Head List At Columbia Club

Commander and Wife Turn in Score of 233 Points.

Commander and Mrs. C. B. Hatch were winners in the Columbia Country Club duplicate last week, with a score of 233 points, playing north and south. Mrs. H. H. Chapman and H. B. Chapman were winners east and west with a score of 200½. Mrs. J. W. Neipold and Mrs. H. S. Kimball playing east and west made a score of 201, but because of the handicap system employed against previous winners their score was reduced to 195½ points.

The runners-up north and south were Mrs. Martin R. West and Mrs. Betty Kelsey who tied with Mrs. Charles R. Smith, jr., and Mrs. W. P. Skinner. Each pair made a score of 229. Next were Mrs. H. M. Packard and Mrs. W. A. Boss with a score of 198.

Blind Man Finds Error Bridge Experts Missed

Braille Reader Discovers Slip by Culbertson in His "Self-Teacher"—Too Many Cards in One Hand, Too Few in Other.

By Ely Culbertson.

It took a blind man to discover an error in the "Culbertson Self-Teacher" which had escaped my notice and that of a half dozen nationally known experts who had assisted me in reading proofs, to say nothing of thousands of sighted readers! This amazing fact came to light in a letter from Mrs. A. C. Lamade, of Williamsport, Pa., who transcribed the book into Braille. She wrote:

My dear Mr. Culbertson: It is with pleasure and pride that I write to tell you that "Culbertson's Own Contract Bridge Self-Teacher" is completely transcribed into Braille for the sightless. While it has been a most tedious undertaking, I feel that it will be the cause for much enjoyment for those who are handicapped in not being able to read the ink-print book.

The "Self-Teacher" is in two volumes, 123 and 112 pages, respectively, and it may be of interest to know that it required approximately 460,700 individual indentations to transcribe it. It is now in the hands of the Service for the Blind, Library of Congress, Washington, where it can be obtained without cost, postage prepaid, by any one interested in Braille. If you know of any one or any club or organization of blind persons who would like to read your "Self-Teacher" in Braille, it is available to them.

I have a "Believe It or Not" story connected with this work.

My instructor, who read all of the Braille for me, phoned to tell me that I had made a mistake, giving fourteen cards to a South hand and only twelve to the North hand; would I consult the ink-print book once more.

He apologized when it was found that in drill No. 29-C8 the hands were exactly as I had transcribed them.

Believe it or not, it took a sightless person to discover the mistake in the book! I had copied it without counting the number of cards in each hand.

The season's greetings from

ROSINA J. LAMADE.

Hundreds Try Game.

The blind long have been noted for the fine chess and checker players who have overcome the handicap of sightlessness, but it was not until the Culbertson-Lenz match that they became interested in bridge. The entire "Culbertson Summary" was transcribed into Braille and hundreds took up the game.

They use special playing cards with Braille charcters. When the opening lead has been made and announced the cards in the dummy are also announced and each subsequent play is called in the same fashion. A fair idea of the concentration required for this may be acquired by playing the cards face downward, following the method of the blind in all other respects. The play of the cards requires such powers of memory and visualization that one does not wonder at the expertness of blind bridge players.

All of them use the Culbertson system, of course—no other system has been transcribed into Braille.

* * * *

On Tuesday night, February 4, will take place an annual event of great interest to bridge players throughout the civilized and semi-civilized world. I refer, of course, to the World Bridge Olympic. For the last several years this unique contest has been growing in popularity to enormous proportions. Last year approximately 200,000 players, representing every country and such farflung spots as Borneo and Nome, Alaska, wrestled at the same time with the same prepared hands.

* * * *

To J. C. Stablein, of Seattle, Wash., must go the credit for what amounts to a discovery in the play of certain type hands. It is quite apparent that he is an analyst of rare vision, and while the play he recommends is not unknown, it has remained for him to lay it down as a general principle for specific situations.

	NORTH	
	♠ A	
	♥ Q J 10	
	♦ A K Q 10 9	
	♣ 10 8 5 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ K Q J 9 4		♠ 10 8 5 3
♥ K 7 6 3		♥ 8 5 2
♦ 6 5 2		♦ 7 3
♣ 4		♣ J 9 7 6
	SOUTH	
	♠ 7 6 3	
	♥ A 9 4	
	♦ J 8 4	
	♣ A K Q 3	

Contract: Six clubs by South.

It is questionable whether any expert, unless he were forewarned that there was a "catch" in the hand, would make his slam contract at casual rubber bridge play. The opening lead, of course, would be the king of spades. And now to quote Mr. Stablein:

"After taking the ace of spades, declarer must lead a trump and give up the first trick. If he makes any other play at trick two he will be defeated."

Analysis of the four hands substantiates this statement. But, lest it be thought that I am enthusing over a double-dummy play, let us go further in our analysis.

Analysis Pursued.

It must be clearly borne in mind that six-odd and not seven is our goal. And insurance that we can take out by an insignificant premium payment of 20 points is certainly worth-while. The "duck" of a trump is just this—insurance against four trumps in the East hand. With three high trumps remaining as entries to the closed hand, plus the ace of hearts and the jack of diamonds, it is obviously a better chance to ruff out the losing spades than to depend on a successful heart finesse.

Proper play, as mentioned above, involves passing the first trump lead, regardless of the card that East plays. East may return any card in his hand—the contract is safe. A heart lead should be won by the ace and a spade ruffed in dummy. A second club lead puts South in for the lead and ruff of his last spade with dummy's last trump. Next the jack of diamonds is used as entry, the trumps drawn, dummy discarding hearts, and the solid diamond suit takes the rest of the tricks. Mr. Stablein's further comment is well taken:

"My researches in connection with this play tell me that whenever the dummy has a long suit, together with a void of singleton, if one can afford to lose a trick in the trump suit it should be given up immediately, or later control may be lost."

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Collectors Club Mourns Death

Resolution on King George Adopted at Meeting and Sent Embassy.

The regular monthly auction was the feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 3, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson School. At the business session Vice President E. V. Haines presided. One new member was elected and four applications received.

Resolutions on the death of King George V of England, one of the world's leading philatelists, were adopted, the same to be transmitted to the British Embassy in Washington for the royal family in London.

The auction was conducted by Joseph Andrews 3d and many excellent lots of both United States and foreign stamps were disposed of. During the evening the exhibition was composed of covers from the collection of T. H. Marshall, of the White House staff, a member of the club. His display was of unusual interest and numbered scores of rare covers. His set of five covers of the Graf Zeppelin of 1931, the two North Pole postal cards, his Little America covers autographed by both President Roosevelt and Admiral Byrd, as well as franks of Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Coolidge, were most interesting. He also displayed franks of Presidents Hoover, Coolidge and Roosevelt. He also showed some early stampless covers and excellent Confederate covers. All in all, it was a collection worth seeing.

CONTRACT BRIDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening—supervised play—card parties. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Conn. Ave. NO. 6482.

WASHINGTON WHIST CLUB
1331 31st NW.
Announces an open round robin today at 2:30—reservations necessary
Rubber Bridge and Instruction Daily
North 1331

Air-Mail Society Convention Dates Set to Coincide With Stamp Exhibition

Leech Announces May Program At Meeting of Washingtonians

President of National Organization Says International Group Will Lend 300 of Its Frames for Display at New York Gathering.

An interesting meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society was held at the Hotel Lafayette Monday evening with President Louis J. Heath presiding.

President Francis B. Leech, of the American Air Mail Society, announced the society's convention will be held in the Hotel Lexington. The convention date will coincide with the third international philatelic exhibition at the Grand Central Palace.

The air mail society has been allotted 300 frames for the exhibit which is expected to be the most notable ever held in the United States.

Mr. Leech also announced that members are preparing their exhibits for the affair and suggested that Washington members arrange all details for their displays at once. It is hoped that the Washington society will be largely represented.

It was voted to accept the invitation of the Washington Philatelic Society to be present at its meeting on February 12 when members of all Washington stamp clubs will be in attendance.

Mr. Leech stated that the postponed first flight of the rocket airplane will be made on Sunday, February 9, under the supervision of F. W. Kessler, from Greenwod Lake, N. Y., to Hewitt, N. J. Mr. Leech and Mr. Heath will be in attendance as will also Superintendent Charles P. Graddick, of the air service of the Postoffice Department. The Guggenheim Foundation is now interested in this experimental flight.

Maurice S. Petty gave a report on the Airport Historical Society that is in process of formation, but withheld his final approval of the same. Ralph Cole exhibited a superb cover from Manila with three of the 30 centavos and one 10 centavos stamps surcharged for the initial flight, but postmarked at Manila December 19, 1935, and received in Washington by registered mail on January 17. Claude W. Parker exhibited a last-day British jubilee from the Bahamas.

Mr. Heath related several incidents leading to his acquisition of new stamps. He brought out the fact that the 30 centavos orange Haiti air stamp has been found in an olive green shade and he displayed a cover with four such stamps. Miss Cilley, Miss Pistoria and Miss Voorhees as well as E. W. Beitzell and J. O. Peavey reported their activities in the air mail field during the past month.

Engraving Bureau Lists Plate Issues

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during December, 1935, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 saries, 170 curved, 21,477, 21,478, 21,479, 21,480, 21,481, 21,482, 21,483 and 21,484.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during December, 1935:

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400, 21,381 and 21,382, December 6.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400, 21,389 and 21,390, December 17.

New Ruling Adopted For Plate Numbers

A new ruling went into effect at the Philatelic Agency on Wednesday that in order to obtain plate numbers entire sheets must be purchased. Such a rule has been in effect for stamps of the lower values, but heretofore when anyone desired to buy plate number blocks of such stamps as the 25-cent trans-Pacific or the 16-cent special delivery air mail stamps it was necessary to buy blocks only.

Sales of plate number blocks of the 16-cent stamp have been unusually heavy the past few weeks.

New Centennial Stamp of Texas Will Carry Engraving of Alamo

Announcement of Design Describes It as Size of Current Special Delivery; Bearing Portraits of Houston and Austin.

The new 3-cent commemorative stamp for the Texas centennial celebration has been officially announced.

The stamp will be of the same size as the current special delivery stamp, 84-100 by 1-44-100 inches. It will be arranged horizontally and will be purple in color. A double line border will inclose the stamp. In upright panels on either side of the stamp will be portraits of Gen. Sam Houston at the left and Stephen F. Austin at the right.

The names of each appear in dark Gothic letters in narrow curved panels at the bottom of the ovals.

In the upper center of the stamp, over a large white star, is the inscription "United States Postage, Texas Centennial, 1836-1936," in dark Gothic letters, in three horizontal lines. Below this will be a reproduction of the famous Alamo, the title "The Alamo" is dark Gothic in a small panel at the lower border of the stamp. The value, "3c" will appear in square panels with a white background in each lower corner of the stamp.

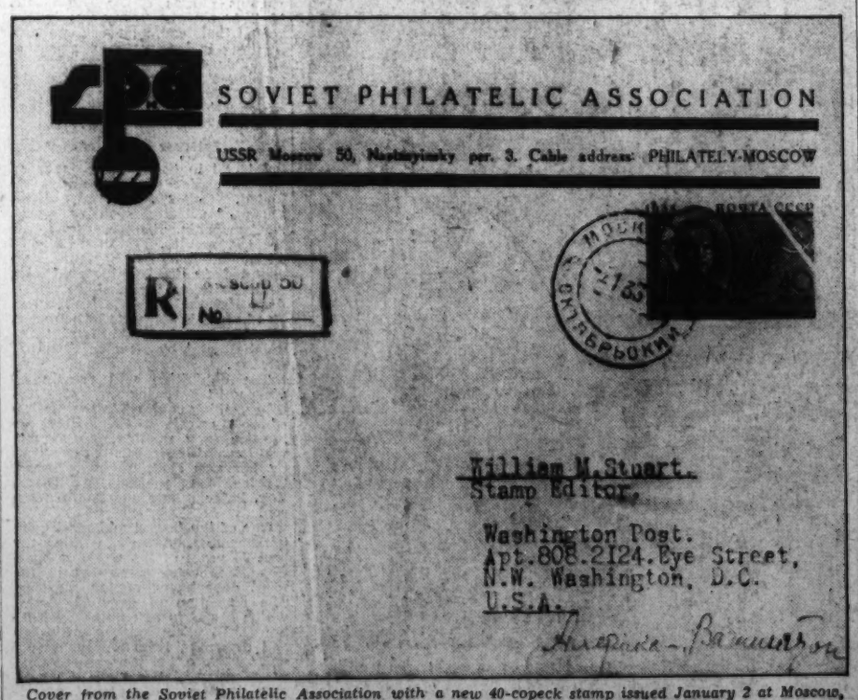
There will be elaborate exercises in all probability when the stamp goes to press.

The first day sales of the Texas stamp will be on March 2 at Gonzales, Tex. It will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and at other postoffices on March 3. In all probability the majority of the Texas postoffices in both cities and towns will have the stamp for sale on March 3.

The Postmaster at Gonzales will receive first-day covers for cancellations the number per person being limited to ten.

As the new air-mail stamp will be issued on February 10 it is suggested that no orders for the Texas stamp be placed with the Philatelic Agency until after February 15.

A New Soviet Cover



Cover from the Soviet Philatelic Association with a new 40-copeck stamp issued January 2 at Moscow, and received by registered mail in Washington January 20. There are 2 and 4 copeck values in this series also.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Now that a new 16-cent special delivery air mail stamp is to be issued on February 10, replacing the current one, it may be pertinent to ask when the Philatelic Agency will discontinue sale of the latter. As a matter of fact, the sale of the blue variety may long continue in postoffices, for it is hardly within the range of possibility that the Postoffice Department will require that all such stamps be returned for redemption.

There are always many inquiries as to the method adopted for the removal of a stamp from sale at the Philatelic Agency. Not that the citizen in general cares, but the vast army of stamp collectors, who so successfully support the agency, show deep interest in the last day and why so designated.

Some weeks prior to the removal from sale of the special issue of March 15, 1935, notice was given of the last day of sale. No criticism has been heard thus far. Why not follow this precedent concerning the 16-cent air mail special delivery stamp? We know and recognize the fact that there are those who firmly believe no stamp should be removed from sale until public announcement is made.

Perhaps the postal officials will order the removal from sale of the current 16-cent stamp in a week or two or even a month following February 10. Why should the old stamp remain on sale when a new one is being issued solely for the purpose of correcting a bad seller? By all means, speed the date of its official removal from sale.

There is still ample time for collectors to purchase sufficient quantities of the 16-cent stamp. All indications point to a good philatelic best-seller, even if it was a rank postal failure.

There can be nothing wrong in the proposal for a definite and fixed rule dealing with the removal of stamps from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAIL SPECIALS to Approval Applicants—Greece 731-54, 30; China 656-7, 15; Congo 501-4, 20; Spain 765-68, 10; Tunis 201-2, 15. ORIS, Kerrigan ave., Union City, N. J.

BRUNEI, NAURU, PAPUA, NIUE, TURKS Islands, New Guinea Airmail! A beautiful mint stamp from each of these scarce British colonies. Send 10c. Approvals. LINCOLN STAMP COMPANY, 1049 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FINE U. S. REVENUE MIXTURE, RICH with $5.00 and $10.00 values. Trial 5lb. 89c; 3 lbs., $2.39. SUPERSTAMP, Russell, Kans.

NEWFOUNDLAND, No. 126—5c; 148—25c; 50—10c; well stocked in B. N. A. and others on approval; refs. RED SEAL STAMP, 565 5th ave., New York.

SOME good U. S. at 50% Cat. Collins Stamp Shop (Clev. 1367), 2714 30th st. nw. Day, night.

SCOTT—ELBE—HARIBO
ALBUMS—STOCKBOOKS—SUPPLIES
THE STAMP SHOP,
929 G st. n.w. "We buy stamps."

200 ALL DIFFERENT STAMPS, PERforations gauge, packet Singers 15c to approval applicants only. GEORGE STUTZENSTEIN, Valley Stream, N. Y.

50 DIFF. Canada, only 20c, with selection of penny approvals. Central Exch., 634 Evergreen ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Pa. Ave. N.W. Opp. P. O. Dept.
Washington, D. C. NA. 5345.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see us. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
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716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1271

HISTORICAL Stamp Collection, Austria-Hungary and Lichtenstein Emmissions from 1865 to 1935, 606 differents, Comitinas: Emperors Franz Joseph and Karl, Empress-Queen, Grand Duc, Charity, Airmail, World War Emmissions, Bolsherick-Republic, Saints, Madonnas, Famous Writers, Regent, Pictorials, Cities, Landscapes and many other emmissions. Old Kreutzer values up to Thousand Kronen values. Every one who wishes a valuable collection for a little money should buy this one, an historical documentative collection from 1865 to the present, in best representation, worth cat. value $16, for only $1.40. Collection will be set with beautiful approvals franked with rarest Tete Beche stamps. Atlas Stamp, Ltd., Lugano 205, Switzerland.

Do you want to buy rare stamps not advertised in these columns? Try advertising for them. Thousands read this page every Sunday. Through this exchange you can reach someone who would like to sell the stamps you want to buy. For advertising rates, write The Washington Post, or call NAtional 4200 (ask for Miss Snyder).

Letters Of Philo The Penquin

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Ed:

Looking ahead to the coming campaign, I cannot help thinking what a great break it would be for us all, if we could get back to the good old days, when we didn't have to follow a political campaign in a presidential year unless we wanted to. I sigh for the time, when it was a simple matter to go through a whole election year and never know what any candidate stood for unless we were interested enough to read the boiled-down speeches in the newspapers.

• • • •

A few years ago it required no effort for a man to remain completely in the dark as to what a candidate thought about public questions; in fact I remember elections, when I couldn't think of the names of the candidates without concentrating or referring to my notes. Take the Wilson campaign, for instance. Only a handful of people, comparatively speaking, really heard his voice, and all the mass of voters knew about him was from newspaper talk. Very few voters ever heard Harding speak. Even Cal Coolidge got by in a big way partly because his voice did not reach a large and critical audience. William Jennings Bryan, the silver-tongued orator, was the greatest spellbinder of his time, but almost entirely by hearsay so far as the average man was concerned. The only people who actually heard William were the ones, who managed to fight their way into public meetings or get close to the back platform of railroad trains.

• • • •

Those were the days when you could take a political campaign or leave it alone. But they have gone forever. If you would avoid a campaign today you must hide in the cellar, join an African hunt, stuff cotton in your ears or toss the radio out the window. There is small chance even then. For even if you avoid the radio yourself the wife or kids will be tuning it in and before they manage to locate any real entertainment they will flood the house with campaign gas. Within a few months you will be apt to get President Roosevelt in the middle of Amos 'n' Andy, find Vice President Garner sandwiched between an amateur hour and a jazz band or hear Senator Borah fighting to overshadow Fred Allen and Portland.

• • • •

There will be more talking in this campaign than ever before in the history of America, and the mike is due for some terrific punishment. You will never know when you get up nerve enough to twist a dial whether you will get Gracie Allen or some candidate for the Presidency. And it will be anybody's guess which will be funnier.

• • •

It is my personal belief that as long as all the politicians are going mike-mad they should be forced to measure up to the entertainment standards. Every speaker who is allowed more than two minutes on the air should be required to play, sing or dance; in fact, I think the Republicans could steal a march on the Democrats now and clinch the election by nominating a man who would appear on the radio only as a jazz orchestra leader.

• • •

As things stand now, Roosevelt has all the best of things. No other party has a radio voice that compares with his. A straw vote would show him tied with Lady Esther behind the Voice of Experience. Lowell Thomas, and only a little Senator Borah is not bad on the air but I would rate him way below standard radio attractions such as gives the daily quotations on food prices.

• • •

There is no denying the fact that radio is the greatest factor in elections, today, and the days when a fellow could boast that he went from log cabin to White House are done for. It is now purely a matter of from microphone to Washington in one broad jump.

Radio personality is the main thing. A candidate may be the smartest man in the field, the ablest candidate ever to throw his hat into the ring and a statesman of extraordinary merit, but if he is no good on the air he is sunk. Probably more than half of our greatest Presidents would never have landed in the White House if there had been any such thing as the radio in their time. Even George Washington might never have had a chance for the Presidency if the air waves had been working in those days. Abe Lincoln probably would have been elected, radio or not, as he was a great speaker, but if it so happened that this voice was not a radio voice and there had been a radio in his day, he might have passed into history as just a tall man with a frustrated ambition.

• • • •

It is a good thing for America that there was no such thing as the radio in those days because we managed to get some pretty able men into the White House. Ability, stability and capability were the tests in the old days, and it was possible for a man of high distinction and intelligence to become President even if he didn't have a voice that would sound good when enlarged 100 times. Today it's the voice that comes first, and the great danger facing America in the future is that we will put a lot of men in the White House who have no more ability than a plumber's assistant, but who have been blessed with so much radio personality that nothing can stop 'em.

• • • •

I think that inside of a few years something will have to be done about this or the first thing you know America will be handing the Presidency to some air-wave comic or famous band leader of the national networks. It would be a good thing if the country gave some serious thought to this subject now. In the next decade, unless we are to have government of the radio nuts, for the radio nuts and by the radio nuts, we have got to pass laws or rules limiting the appearances of presidential candidates on the air.

• • • •

I am very much alarmed at the prospects of what may happen to America if something like this isn't done. Almost any man with a striking radio personality can become a national figure overnight, and if some fellow with a really sensational radio appeal should come along and announce his candidacy for the Presidency, he might be elected hands down, even if he couldn't read or write.

• • •

A man who was well known as a crooner was elected Governor of one State last fall. This just goes to show what can happen. Everywhere you look you see or hear some fellow building up a great reputation despite the plain fact that if it were not for the radio he would never have been heard of outside of his own ward or voting precinct.

• • •

It is now possible for a brush or soap salesman, a horse liniment agent or a traveling house painter to become the leader of millions of Americans merely by landing on some radio hour and shooting off his mouth without restraint or judgment. We are living in the age of the voice thrower, and the fellow who can throw it the farthest is the man who is apt to snatch the power and the glory if we don't watch out.

• • •

All things considered, the situation pains me. It distresses me no end. I am fearful of the day when diction, delivery and correct pronunciation will be the tests of White House occupancy rather than wisdom, courage and statesmanship. But maybe the trouble with me is that I worry too much. Yours apprehensively,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

ATTENTION of the thousands of workers in the non-civil service agencies is called to the current examinations being offered by Civil Service Commission. The latest announcement of tests includes positions ranging from $4.70 a day to $6,500 a year salaries, including the following:

BAKER.

Assistant animal fiber technologist, $2,600 a year; assistant animal husbandman (sheep breeding), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Department of Agriculture.

Chief industrial economist, $6,500 a year, National Labor Relations Board.

Certain specified education and experience are required for these positions.

Applications will be received by the recorder, Labor Board, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., for the position of helper, navigational instrument maker, not later than February 6, 1936.

Employment will be at the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. The rate of pay will range from $4.70 to $5.66 a day.

Applicants must have had at least six months' experience in a high-grade instrument shop in the cleaning, overhaul and assembly of optical, scientific and recording instruments, including certain specified classes. Experience in the repair of only one class of instruments, such as surveying instruments, or of watches and clocks only, will not be accepted as qualifying for the purpose of this examination, nor will experience in the manufacture of surgical instruments be accepted.

Additional information about these and other examinations may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

The Sick Benefit Association of the American Federation of Government Employes will meet Thursday at the Willard Hotel, according to Miss Mary C. Bieber, (P), secretary.

G. O. P. Party Thursday.

Employes of Government Printing Office will give a President's Birthday Entertainment Thursday, as a part of the Nation-wide observance of the birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The proceeds from this entertainment will be used in the infantile paralysis crusade, 70 per cent going to the Children's Hospital of this City and 30 per cent to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for research work.

Augustus E. Giegengack, Public Printer, is honorary chairman of the general committee which is arranging for the "Birthday Party." Dr. George C. Havenner is chairman of this committee, and is assisted by William Smith, William J. Cassiday, and J. Thomas Ford. Other committee assignments are as follows: Program: William Smith, Howell K. Stephens, (P), Charles S. Hawkins; seating arrangements; Col. Edward M. Nevils, Maj. Louis C. Vogt, and Henry H. Wright.

The committee on tickets is composed of William J. Cassiday, Edward P. Hayes, and Norman K. Berry; publicity, George C. Havenner, James E. Stough, and Milton A. Smith; refreshments, J. Thomas Ford, Joseph A. Goetzinger, and Ernest C. Mellor.

This is the third year that a Presidential Entertainment has been held in the Government Printing Office to raise funds in the Nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis.

Forest Service Party.

The Annual Forest Service party will be held at the Willard Hotel February 5. A number of officers of the Department of Agriculture and the Forest Service and their wives will be in the receiving line. Cards and dancing will follow the reception. The committee in charge is composed of: J. A. Fitzwater, chairman; Mrs. Josephine Thompson, and G. H. Lautz.

War Department.

The annual meeting of F. E. U., Local 261, War Department, Credit Union, was held last week and a dividend of 6 per cent was declared for 1935.

The following members comprise the board of directors: William S. Kinney, Joseph A. Bayer, Gertrude E. Coyle, Pearle Cooper (F), and L. Pearl Herring. Miss Wilhelmina Pfaff was elected a member of the credit committee, to serve a term of three years.

A supervisory committee, which is also charged with the duty of auditing, is composed of Don S. Smith, Mrs. Sadie Orr (C), and Felix Peckham.

This credit union has just completed the third year of its existence. It has 289 members, a large reserve fund, substantial undivided profits, and during the past year has made loans to its members in excess of $29,000.

The new "American Planning and Civic Annual," published by the American Planning and Civic Association, Union Trust Building, includes articles on "New National Park Projects," by Arno B. Cammerer; "Museums in National Parks," by Dr. Carl P. Russell, and "History and Our National Parks," by Verne E. Chatelain — all of the National Park Service. The volume covers national planning, federal lands, rural land problems, and housing and living conditions; State planning, particularly State parks, and city planning.

General Land Office.

General Land Office Lodge No. 153, A. F. G. E., has just celebrated its first anniversary by re-electing its officers, including: President, John P. Hennessey; first vice president, Neil F. Stull; second vice president, Margaret McGee; secretary, Georgia Rhoades; treasurer, John I. Boone; sergeant at arms, Henry D. Billings. These officers performed their duties so well and efficiently that the lodge decided to re-elect them all unanimously.

Starting out a year ago with a handful of members, Lodge No. 153 increased its membership until at present 45 per cent of the employes in the General Land Office are said to be members of the lodge. The constitution limits membership to employes of the General Land Office only, according to Harry M. Shooman (F), officer.

F. B. I. Photo.

F. B. I. Photo.

Photo at left shows tracer bullets being fired from machine guns by special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of which John Edgar Hoover is director.

Examples of Federal Bureau of Investigation activities. Above photo shows an expert taking the fingerprints of an infant for inclusion in the Civil Identification File.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Toby Wing, Tommy Monahan and Orchestra and other acts; screen, Gladys Swarthout and John Boles in "Rose of the Rancho"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Joe Morrison, Chic Sale and Rosalind Keith in "It's a Great life").

What! No Spinach?

Agriculture Department cries, "Bo!
Your garden will now cost you dough;
Though it makes our hearts bleed
To refuse you a seed,
We must answer, "Ten thousand times no!"

RALPH I. EGAN (P), Commerce.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

The merit system and the career service in the Federal Government is the theme of an important dinner-meeting announced by the District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employees Unions for February 17 at the Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

The affair is open to the membership of all Washington locals of the National Federation of Federal Employees Unions, according to the chairman, Charles S. Kothe, index section, Adjutant General's office. Mr. Kothe is chairman of the membership committee of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employees and president of union No. 372.

This gathering to intensify the current membership and Merit System Defense campaigns of the N. F. F. E. here is expected to be the highlight of the local unions' winter program. Prominent authorities on Federal personnel and the Civil Service will address the meeting. Entertainment will be provided as well. Arrangements for the latter are in the hands of the chairman of the federation's entertainment committee, William Walsh, audit division, General Accounting office, a representative of local No. 2.

Tomorrow night the entertainment and membership committees of the federation will meet with the presidents and secretaries of all N. F. F. E. local unions to plan further for the February 17 event.

Tuesday night the Adjutant General's office union of the War Department, No. 372, will hold a regular meeting and Wednesday the Commerce Department branch of local No. 2, will stage a bingo party, the first in a series Mr. Walsh is planning for the locals here. This week's meetings will convene at the local N. F. F. E. auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Agriculture Unit Sound.

G. W. Morrison, (P), treasurer of the Agricultural Employes Credit Union, announces the union is in sound financial condition and that a 6 per cent dividend has been declared.

The new officers and board of directors follow: Frederic C. Howe, president; Mary R. Slayton, vice president; J. J. Schalet, clerk; G. W. Morrison, treasurer; W. H. Rohrman, assistant treasurer; A. L. Dorf, attorney; Frederic C. Howe, Office of the Secretary; Mary R. Slayton, Agricultural Engineering; J. J. Schalet, Office of the Secretary; G. W. Morrison, Agricultural Economics; W. H. Rohrman, Agricultural Economics; A. P. Aanestad, Chemistry and Soils; Dorothy Bigelow, Extension Service; A. M. Day, Biological Survey; F. R. Donohue, AAA; A. L. Dorf, Solicitor's Office; H. A. Edson Plant Industry; A. C. Edwards, Agricultural Economics; E. E. Gallahue, AAA; F. L. Garlock, Agricultural Economics; Joseph Haley, Office of the Secretary; Mary O'Donnell, Agricultural Economics; W. W. Stockberger, Office of the Secretary; E. L. Warren, AAA; John R. Hoffman, Chemistry and Soils; H. L. Kebric, AAA; Nellie Nance, Plant Industry.

Supervisory Committee, W. H. Rowe, Agricultural Economics; Woodbury Willoughby, Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Henry Wold, Forestry Service;

Credit Committee, Dorothy Bigelow, Extension Service; F. R. Donohue, Agricultural Adjustment Administration; H. A. Edson, Plant Industry.

Pontiac Finances Junking Campaign

Company Offers Its Dealers Bounty for 2 Months.

Pontiac Motor Co. is co-operating with its dealers in a Nation-wide used car junking plan which it is expected will put off the highways permanently some 10,000 hazardous vehicles, it is announced by A. W. Gilpin, vice president and general sales manager.

"Pontiac will pay its dealers $20 for the cars they scrap during January and February under the terms of the plan," says Mr. Gilpin.

"It is expected that this plan will serve as a means of retiring many old cars that are one of the greatest obstacles in the way of safe driving.

"All junking, which will be under the supervision of our district managers, will be complete in every respect. So there is no chance these cars will ever run again."

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

THE JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK

Cars Exceed Horses Among Royal Mounted

Commissioner of Famous Organization Calls Title Misnomer.

Ottawa, Ont. (U.P.).—Canada's famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police force has more motors than it has horses but its name is not to be changed.

Recently Sir James MacBrien, Commissioner of the famous Mounties, made a speech which was misinterpreted as a suggestion that in view of the changed conditions, the "Mounted" should be dropped from the name of the organization. Public reaction was instant and unfavorable to any change. The name of the force speaks of its pioneering tradition and it is quite certain it will not be altered.

Force Totals 2,573.

The force consists of 91 officers, 2,148 non-commissioned officers and constables, 115 special constables and 219 members of the marine section a total of 2,573 of all ranks. For transport purposes it has 277 horses, 413 dog sleighs, 411 passenger automobiles, 34 motorcycles and 19 motor trucks. The marine section has 19 cruisers and patrol boats.

The duties of the Royal Mounted Police are of almost infinite variety. It is engaged in the prevention of smuggling, on sea and land and in enforcement of the Excise Act, the laws against drugs and narcotics and sundry other federal acts. In six provinces by agreement with the Dominion government, the R. C. M. P. undertakes the duties of provincial forces and enforcement of the criminal code.

Registers All Revolvers.

The force has responsibility for the registration of pistols and revolvers—some 50,000 of them have been listed since this necessity was imposed by law—and the issuing of permits to carry such weapons.

It performs such routine duties as the patrol of government buildings in Ottawa and of government driveways, the search for truant Indian children on the reservations, to hunting rum-runners on the coasts and enforcing law and order in the wild spaces of the sub-arctic.

More Comfort Afforded Driver Of New Trucks

Latest Chevrolet Production Boasts of Ease Equal to Passenger Car.

New Chevrolet trucks for 1936, comprising a wide range of standard body types mounted on half-ton and 1½-ton chassis, which carry numerous advances in engineering and improvements in operation, are announced by Chevrolet Motor Co.

Passenger-car comfort for the truck driver is offered in the new coupe type cab, which presents a streamline appearance and reduced over-all height in an all-steel structure having a one-piece solid steel top. The doors are entirely of steel, while the cab interior, including instrument panel and door panels, is trimmed with steel having a crackled finish in brown, matching the upholstery. The seat back is adjustable.

In changing to hydraulic brakes on both chassis models, Chevrolet has adopted this principle of brake actuation to its own design of brake mechanism within the brake drums. A hydraulic cylinder with double opposed pistons is used to actuate each pair of articulated brake shoes. The master cylinder is mounted on the frame in the 1½-ton model, and on the clutch housing of the half-ton.

Engines of the two chassis models are identical in design and in horsepower and torque. Maximum horsepower is 72 at 3,200 revolutions per minute. Maximum torque is obtained over an unusually wide range of engine speeds, 115-foot pounds being maintained all the way between 900 and 1,500 revolutions per minute.

Eight Murders Solved by Dog In Germany

Four-Legged Detective With Berlin Police Refuses to Be Misled.

Berlin (U.P.).—What is said to be the best detective-dog in the world belongs to the dog section of the Berlin police.

This smart four-legged detective, named Schimmel, has solved eight murder cases as well as numerous robberies, hold-ups and other crimes.

The so-called "wonderdog" is eight years old and has been a member of the Berlin police force since 1928.

In a recent case the dog gave another proof of his ability and smartness when eight other dogs from his section had failed. It found the body of a murdered boy concealed about half a meter under ground in a thickly wooded forest. The child was a victim of the boy-killer, Seefeld.

Refuses to Be Misled.

This little "detective" proved his cleverness to 80 jurists, among whom were both foreign and German judges and attorneys. The jurists walked over a field to destroy and stamp out all trace of scent on the dog's trail. But it took Schimmel less than three minutes to find the scent, take the lead again, and find the hidden object.

This dog receives the same food as all its fellows, except that after each gallant performance it receives a bag full of Pfefferkuchen, its favorite delicacy.

Schimmel's trainer is Paul Boettger, the chief of the dog-detective section. Boettger is the oldest police-dog trainer in the world.

Dog Entirely White.

The dog is entirely white, a rare color for German shepherds, which are usually brown, black, or spotted black and white. The peculiarity explains its name Schimmel, which in German means "white horse."

The idea of using dogs for detective work originated with Herr Laufer, a former attorney. In 1901, when the town of Schwelm, Westphalia, did not have enough money to employ sufficient police officers, every policeman on duty was ordered to take a shepherd dog with him as protector.

A year later Capt. von Stephanitz, spread the idea of using dogs in the police force as scouts, trackers, etc. Ever since then, the German shepherd dog has been known all over the civilized world. The best known German shepherd dog was the late Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous movie star.

Purchase Records Are Exceeded Here

Washingtonians purchased 32,227 new automobiles and 64,162 used cars in 1935, according to the official figures of the Department of Traffic and Vehicles. This is the largest number of new cars that have ever been titled in the District in any one year and exceeds the year 1929, which was the best previous year in the matter of new car sales, by almost 10,000 registrations.

Director of Traffic and Vehicles A. H. Van Duzer states that the total car registration for the year was in excess of 170,000 net, which was an increase of over 11,000 from the previous year. The total number of operators' permits issued during the same period was 26,927, though there were 56,927 applicants.

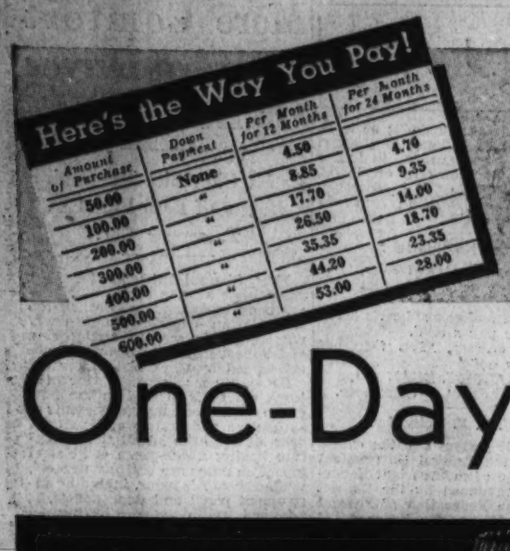
The new method of handling operators permits, whereby applicants must take a written test as well as submitting to a driving test, was put into effect during the past year and according to Mr. Van Duzer has operated most successfully.

Chevrolet Dealers Here Rated at Top

Three Washington Chevrolet dealers were numbered among the first hundred in the United States for the sales contest which was held during November, according to the compilation of results just released by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

They are Ourisman Chevrolet, Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. and Barry-Pate Motor Co.

This contest was staged simultaneously with the announcement of the new car on November 3.



HALF-YEARLY SALE!

NO MONEY DOWN . . . 1 OR 2 YEARS TO PAY!

One-Day Sale! BED-HEIGHT Twin Divan

With Two Innerspring Mattresses
. . . at a Half-Yearly Sale Price!

29.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

A famous bedding manufacturer designed it . . . which means it's been built especially for folks who have one-room apartments with no other bed. Comfortable? You'll find it as comfortable as any double-bed you've ever had. TWO innerspring mattresses . . . so one side is as sleep-inducing as the other. Resilient, oil-tempered spring base. Covered in colorful, closely-woven fabrics with 3 matching kapok pillows.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

An automatic feature elevates the concealed section to the actual height of a bed!

3 Outstanding January

Lamp Specials!

2.99 EACH

A	B	C
I. E. S. Table Lamp & Shade	*Alabaster Table* Lamp & Shade	*Bronze Finished* Bridge Lamp
2.99	2.99	2.99
Approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society for proper lighting. Fine English bronze base and handsome parchment shade.	A brand-new purchase of fine imported alabaster lamps in white, azure or bronze with beautiful pleated claire de luxe shade.	Lighten that dark corner! English bronze finished bridge lamp with decorated 12-inch parchment bridge shade.

Lamp Dept.—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

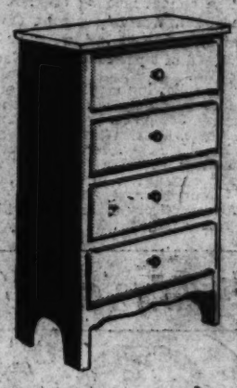
Buy Furniture For BABY in the Half-Yearly Sale

"GEM" Baby Crib

Bow-end crib with wide attractively decorated panels at each end. Turned legs; drop side and strong link steel spring. Maple finish.

Innerspring Mattress to fit crib..... 6.99

10.95



4-Drawer Chest

A well-made chest with four roomy drawers to take care of all of baby's little clothes. Also useful as an utility chest in any room in the house.

3.95

Baby's Play Yard

Sturdy, folding play yard with 3 rows of beads on two sides. Slatted wood floor, corner spindles and legs to lift yard off the floor. Ivory or maple finish.

Rubberized Play Yard Pads, 1.95

3.95

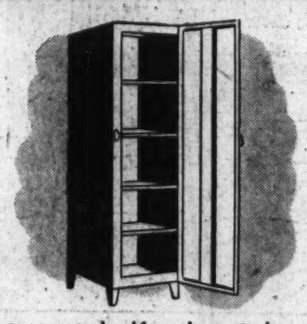
Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

15-pc. Glass Luncheon Set

$1

Deep cobalt blue . . . it's really a stunning color. Included are 4 luncheon plates, 4 cups and saucers, a large service platter, creamer and sugar. Just the thing for breakfast or luncheon use.

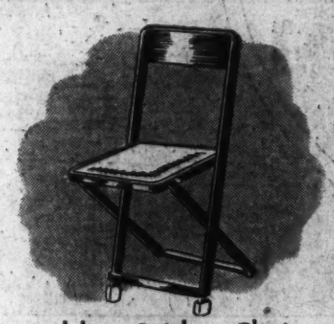
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



63-in., 4 shelf Utility Cabinet

In ivory, green, white, green and ivory or two-toned green. 63x15x10-inch size all metal for linens or china. Take out shelf and use for broom closet.

2.99



Folding Bridge Chair

Padded seat, sturdy folding bridge chair with metal back and padded seat covered in brown, green or red leatherette with contrasting color frames.

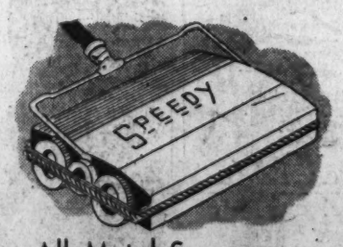
1.19 4 chairs for $4.50

On-the-Door Rack

A handy parking place for hats, shoes, ties and belts. Fasten it easily to your wall or to any of your closet doors. Enamel finish.

79c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



All Metal Sweeper

A fully guaranteed sweeper in the easy-dump style with revolving all-bristle brush, rubber tires and bumpers to protect your furniture.

1.49

Fruit Juicer & Ice Crusher

A two-in-one gadget to make things easy for you. A sturdy galvanized helper that extracts juice from fruit and crushes ice with no effort at all. Easily taken apart and cleaned.

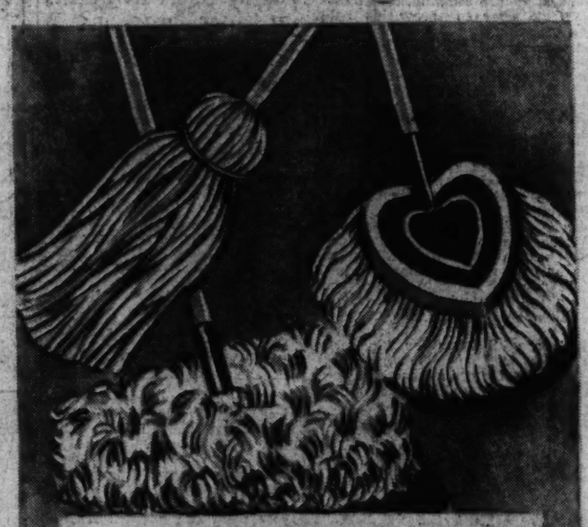
49c

Wear-Ever Triplicate Set

Three piece set that cooks over one flame. Three 1½ quart covered pans snugly fitted together — each complete with covers—interchangable handle. Saves gas.

1.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



A Mop for every Purpose

One Dust Mop
One Oil Mop — One Wet Mop

All 3 for **$1**

The wet mop is heavy quality yarn; the triangular oil mop is treated to absorb the dust. The big oblong floor mop is fine for floor and walls, too. Complete with handles.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JANUARY 26, 1936.

Robot Constructed by Science Student

Girl Driver Wins Two Trotting Races

Plans Tour of Eastern Tracks in Auto Trailer

High School Graduate Who Spurned Usual Occupations for Sulky Driver's Exciting Life Now Training Horses for Ice Racing.

When the trotters and pacers thunder down the straightaway at the New England tracks this year, a 17-year-old girl driver will probably be found seated in one of the frail sulkies.

No nursing. No teaching. No typing. None of the usual occupations of a high school graduate for this girl! She prefers to see her name in capitals on the racing forms: GRATIA A. HUTCHINSON.

Already Gratia has driven to victory in two dirt-track races. She was graduated from the Canaan High School, Canaan, N. H., last June.

Practically brought up on a horse, Gratia became interested in racing when her father bought a horse a year ago and tried it on the ice at their home in Canaan.

Then they turned to dirt-track racing and toured 15 tracks in New England during the last summer and fall.

Gratia Hutchinson.

"I had been jogging horses at the various tracks," writes Gratia, "but never drove in a race until here at Canaan, where we have opened a new oval.

"I drove a black stallion called Noon (pictured below) last fall in my first race, and a brown mare named Ariel Nelson in my second. I won both races.

"Now I have purchased a fully equipped house trailer and plan to tour all the races in this section this year and take part in a number. I'm now training horses for ice racing here."

Heroine's Reward

Mary Trent Receives Award From Gov. Joseph Poindexter.

Honolulu Girl Given Compact For Life Saving

Proudest possession of Mary Belle Trent, 15, of Honolulu, Hawaii, is a gold compact upon which is engraved, in part, the story of her heroic rescue of a drowning man.

Mary Belle was recently presented the compact by the Hawaiian Department of the American Legion for heroism in battling a strong undertow to save 55-year-old W. J. Lean from certain death in a rough surf off the beach at Oneowa-by-the-Sea.

Man Gets Cramps After Saving Woman.

The presentation was made by Gov. Joseph P. Poindexter of Hawaii.

A Mr. Manuel August swam out beyond the breakers and pulled in Mr. Lean's woman companion.

"I ran into the water, clothes and all, to see if I could help him save the man," writes Mary Belle.

"Suddenly, Mr. August was seized with cramps and couldn't go on.

"My heart sank, but I kept on and finally reached Mr. Lean. I began pulling him in.

"After pulling him about 250 yards, my feet touched bottom. Mr. Lean was in a bad way, but he pulled through all right and I was recovered from my exhaustion after a couple of hours rest."

'Ladies First,' Says Mechanical Man

Donovan Thompson's Robot Turns the Fountain for a Drinker.

Enter Bengel Lancers To Elect Their Mayor

Enter the Bengel Lancers! Not the "Bengal Lancers," Britain's dashing troopers, who won fame on the battlefields of India and elsewhere.

But the Bengel Lancers, spelled with an "e," if you please, who won fame in a recent political campaign in Jackson, Mich.

The latter is a good citizenship organization of seven schoolboys who got together "to work for the good of the city and, incidentally, to help a candidate for mayor named Mr. Bengel," explains Robert Braden, of 733 Oakdale avenue, their captain.

"We peddled bills, cards and stickers," says Capt. Robert, "but now the club isn't doing anything.

"You see, we elected Mr. Bengel."

Danger Ahead!

Trouble stalks a picturesque tropical island! Jack Temple, out to seek his fortune in the world, is being drawn into the picture—all unsuspectingly! Read the gripping account of his adventures in the new serial, "Jack Temple's Secret Mission," on Page 7. The author is Gerald Jerome, who also wrote "Jack Temple's Struggle."

Horsewoman Chooses Racing as Her Occupation!

Gratia Hutchinson Pictured After Winning Her First Race Driving the Black Stallion, Noon.

'Alex' Amazes Californians With Antics

Donovan's Mechanical Man Steals Show at San Diego Fair.

Faithfully imitating the actions of a human being, a robot constructed by a high school student has been entertaining Californians with its uncanny mechanical "intelligence" and its life-like pranks.

Donovan Thompson, science major at the Reedley (Calif.) High School, made the robot as a physics class project.

He has exhibited it at the school and at the International Exposition at San Diago.

'Alex Tron' Has Brain, Optic Nerve and Eye.

At the exposition so entertaining was Donovan's mechanical man that a rival robot-maker complained Donovan was taking away his crowds.

Donovan's robot is life-size, as can be seen from the picture on the left. It was named "Alex Tron," after the infinitesimal "electron," smallest known component of matter.

Alex has a single "eye," an "optic nerve," and a "brain" concealed in his chest. The "eye" consists of a photo-electric cell which produces delicate electrical impulses when the light rays which fall upon it are broken.

Donovan Thompson.

Working on the same principle that operates the famous automatic opening doors in the Pennsylvania Station in New York City, these impulses are carried by a wire (the "optic nerve") to a motor (the "brain"), which operates the arms.

At the school exhibit, Alex sat by a drinking fountain and turned it on for drinkers, its motor humming as persons bent over.

"Then, a teacher, rather wide and not at all tall, stepped up," writes Mr. Willard Geer, science instructor. "Alex turned on the water. She bent over. Alex turned it off.

"Blushing a little, she straightened up. Alex turned on the water again. He could see her now. She bent over again and off went the water.

Alex Grows More Human Every Day.

"This went on for five times. The crowd began to laugh. Then Donovan stepped up and let Alex look at her while she bent over."

Because the teacher was broad Alex could see her as she stood up. Because she was short, she disappeared from his vision when she bent over.

Donovan remarked afterwards: "Alex is getting more human every day. He's developing a sense of humor."

Robot-maker Thompson is now planning a "brain" for Alex that will enable him to do six different things.

Messenger Foils Bandit in Payroll Holdup

Strike Up the Band, 'Little Sis!'

"The Dillenbeck Melody Makers." Left to Right: Alice, Sylvia, Lowell, Louis Earl, Ray. The Baton Is Almost Longer Than Sylvia!

Youngest Dillenbeck, 3, Leads Family Orchestra

When the "Dillenbeck Melody Makers," now touring Florida, strike up a number, audiences marvel to see a 3-year-old girl wield the baton. She leads this family orchestra of five musicians, the oldest of whom is 11.

The five Dillenbecks—Lowell, 11; Louis Earl, 10; Alice, 8; Ray, jr., or "Sonny," 5, and Sylvia, 3—hail from Whitney Point, N. Y. They have been playing as a unit, under the direction of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillenbeck, for more than a year. They have entertained more than 70 audiences in schools, churches and lodges.

Between them they play nearly all the instruments there are. Lowell plays the xylophone, as well as the piano, drums and ukelele; Louis Earl the accordion, and in off moments fills in at the xylophone, drums, bells, piano, or warbles solos; Alice, violinist, also sings; Sonny goes to town on the trap drums and cymbals, and Sylvia plays the cymbals and tambourine when she isn't directing.

College Gets Specimens of Rare Insects

Donor Hatches Cocoons, Adding Butterflies to Collection.

Wayne Hill, biology student at Roosevelt High School, Washington, D. C., is so good at collecting butterflies and moths that he was able to give 650 mounted specimens to Wilson Teacher's College not long ago.

"I have been interested in collecting for about four years," Wayne writes.

"Usually I dispose of my collection each year by giving them to schools and laboratories, but this

Netman Wayne Hill.

year I kept some rare specimens found on a trip to the Rocky Mountains.

"Besides capturing butterflies with a hand net, I find caterpillars that are ready to spin their cocoons in the fall.

"I keep them in a screened box until the spring, when they emerge as mature butterflies.

"This is a very interesting and beautiful sight."

Courtesy.

Stranger (to Indian riding pony while his wife walks behind, loaded with baggage): Why isn't your wife riding?

Indian: She got no pony.

It's Vacation Time At Osceola School On Lofty Mountain

Right now, while most boys and girls are bearing down on books, lessons and examinations, the students of Osceola School, high up on Spruce Knob, West Virginia's tallest mountain, are enjoying an extended vacation!

But here's the catch: they must go to school all summer to make up.

This is the reason: When winter comes to Spruce Knob it brings gigantic snowdrifts that make it impossible for the 17 Osceola students to get to class. For years the school has closed each December not to reopen until the middle of March.

"Osceola school was established more than 25 years ago," writes Bryan Hamilton, superintendent of schools for Randolph County. "It is attended by boys and girls so interested in their work that they walk as much as 10 miles daily to and from their homes.

"They go on until they can't any more," he continues, "then wait for spring. Often in winter the schoolhouse itself is almost completely buried in snowdrifts."

Spinach Exposed!

Here's good news for spinach haters! The Works Program Administration announces that so far as it is concerned spinach is just so much spinach, and not a "cure-all." A book being written will prove that many other vegetables, if properly cooked, are just as good for boys and girls as spinach.

Attack Fails To Make Boy Give up $510

Thug Escapes, Leaving Part of Pistol, as Help Arrives.

While a bandit beat him over the head with the butt of a pistol, Ben Diehl, 18, of 6110 Grove street, Brooklyn, N. Y., clung to the payroll he was carrying until help arrived, thus saving his employers, the Label Craft Co., 148 Twenty-third street, of New York City, $510.

"After returning from the bank with the money," Ben writes, "I took the elevator to the ninth floor, where our office is located, and had walked about five steps when I felt something jabbed in my back.

"At the same time a voice commanded 'Hands up!' and ordered me to open the door leading to the staircase.

"The man forced me out on the stair landing. When I refused to give up the money, he hit me over the head with the butt of his automatic pistol. Luckily as the cylinder of the revolver, holding six .38-caliber cartridges became disengaged and fell to the floor, leaving the gun useless.

Police Surround Building.

"Mr. Morris Dworkin, the treasurer of our company, heard the commotion and came to investigate. The thug realized that the odds

Ben Diehl.

were against him and fled down the staircase, leaving his gray felt hat.

"Mr. Dworkin called the police and six radio cars answered. They surrounded the building and made a thorough search, but no trace of the bandit could be found.

"The whole affair happened so quickly that I did not realize the danger I was in until it was all over."

Jungle Kings as Beasts of Burden

King, Left, and Tarzan, Film Star Lions, Hitched to a Cart.

Educated Movie Lions Pull Feed Wagon in Zoo

Every day is show day for King and Tarzan, 3-year-old lions of the California Zoological Society, Los Angeles, Calif.

When they are not working in moving pictures, they are drawing a cart full of food from cage to cage in the zoo.

"These two lions were trained for picture work from the time they were born. In fact, Tarzan got his name from working in the Tarzan pictures at 2 months," writes W. J. Richards, president of the zoo.

"They are one of the few teams of lions in the world that can be worked with strange people in the open and without danger. They are not ordinary trained lions and we do not consider them pets. They are highly educated as the result of continuous trials and failures and constant training."

Delaware Hobbyist Builds Air Models, Earning Pin Money

Model airplane building is proving a profitable hobby to Matthew C. Minker, jr., of 17 Ninth avenue, Wilmington, Del. He earns spending money by selling models he constructs.

"I became interested in this hobby about a year and a half ago," he writes. "Planes sell anywhere from 50 cents to $5, according to size and perfection."

Most of Matthew's models are made from plans or kits which he buys. He says models of Beechcrafts, the small, speedy planes for private pilots, sell better than others. They have a "reverse wing stagger." That is, the upper wing sets back of the lower, instead of in front as in other wings.

Library Runs Picture Clipping Bureau for Hartford Students

"Please, may I have a picture showing what the Eskimos wear?" "Have you a picture of President Roosevelt?"

Dozens of questions like these are asked by Hartford, Conn., boys and girls every Tuesday afternoon in the library of the Children's Museum, 609 Farmington avenue. On Tuesdays the library opens its clipping bureau where students can obtain pictures on almost any subject.

The clipping service was started by members of the Hartford Junior League. One day a week members devote their time to cutting out and filing pictures from immense piles of newspapers and magazines contributed by parents.

"The boys and girls themselves gave us the motive for starting the service," explains Miss Helen Hinsdale, chairman of the department. "We received so many requests for pictures to help in school work that we were forced to give it special consideration."

"So far as we know," adds Miss Hinsdale, "no other museum in the country offers a similar service to its patrons."

Harold Is Most Representative 4-H Club Boy

Plans to Use Money Earned on Livestock to Go to College.

Harold S. Morine, jr., 17, of Hennepin, Ill., is the most all-around representative 4-H Club boy in the country. That title was bestowed upon him at the national dairy show in St. Louis.

The honor climaxes seven years of club work during which he has

Livestockman Harold S. Morine.

won $440 in prizes, acquired over $300 worth of livestock and banked $900.

Throughout his club career, he has specialized in purebred Jersey cattle.

"I started with a Jersey calf," he writes, "and bought a calf every year for the next three years."

Now he has a herd of 18 cattle, worth $2,080 and has four times won the county dairy championship.

Besides his cattle, Harold has grown corn and raised sheep and other livestock.

He intends to use the money he has earned to put him through agricultural college.

Sleeper Wakes to Rescue Trio From Blaze

Three of a Kind

The Korreck Triplets Forget to Identify Themselves in This Photo. But Everything's Korreck.

Opponents See Triple While Korrecks Play

Brothers Are Three of a Kind in All School Activities.

Three of a kind in school activities are the 16-year-old Korreck triplets, of 758 Broadway northwest, Grand Rapids, Mich.

All three—John, Fred and Ray—attend Davis Technical High School, take the same courses and are majoring in the same thing.

And as for ambitions, "We are all mechanically inclined," they write, "and would like to follow some kind of mechanical trade in the future."

In the field of athletics they also hang together in basketball, boxing, skating, baseball and swimming, but where they really shine is on the gridiron.

With Ray at left halfback, Fred at left guard, and John at the other guard post, the boys are really a triple-threat. An opponent doesn't have to be knocked a little bit dizzy to see three Korrecks. They're all there!

Bell of Solid Gold From Wrecked Ship Discovered by Lad

While playing along the mud flats near his Warm Beach, Wash., home, 4-year-old Marion Ferguson picked up a tiny ship's bell made of solid gold!

The bell was black with corrosion and seemed of no value at first. Marion took it home, rolled it on the floor and found it gave a golden tinkle. Marion's father, Mr. B. J. Ferguson, cleaned the bell with ashes from the fireplace.

"The more I cleaned, the nicer it looked," Mr. Ferguson writes. "And then I found the Latin inscription, 'Fecit Benitus a Regibus Ano D. 1830,' which means 'Made by the Goodness of the King, 1830.'

"I took it to a jeweler, who said it contained between $200 and $300 worth of gold, but that its historical value was even greater."

The bell is believed to be from a wrecked Hudson Bay company's ship or from one of King William V's men of war.

Dares Flames Again to Get Out Nephew

Fire Cuts Off Escape; George Crashes Way Through Window.

Blinded, suffocating from smoke and severely burned about the hands and face, George Breedon, 18, of River Drive, Dryden Heights, Warwick, R. I., kept doggedly on and rescued his third person from a blazing death.

George had been left at home to attend 7-year-old brother Harold, 10-year-old niece Alice and 4-year-old nephew Everett. He fell asleep about midnight on a chair in the kitchen while reading a paper.

Crackling flames from the dining room awakened him a half-hour later. With no running water in the house, George grabbed a pail of water and threw it on the fire, but it did no good.

Alice was asleep in a chair. He snatched her in his arms, started for the door, when his brother Harold came into the kitchen rubbing sleepy eyes. He carried them both to the yard.

Batters Down Door.

Starting back to look for Everett, he glanced around to find Alice and Harold following him. He had to put them out again. When he went back, he found the door had slammed shut and locked. He battered it down and plunged inside to search for Everett.

"Thinking he was in bed," George writes: "I rushed through the blazing dining room to reach the bedroom. He wasn't there, so I had to run through the dining room again. I looked and felt around in the other rooms and was just about to give up because I could hardly breathe and the heat was more than I could stand. I had started for the door to get out when I saw Everett standing in the flaming dining room behind a chair which was blazing furiously.

George Breedon.

"It was terrible rushing into that room again, but I got Everett and carried him into a bedroom. By this time the fire had cut off escape by the door. I smashed a window with my fist, cutting a deep gash in my hand, dropped Everett to the snowy ground, jumped out after him and yelled for help."

Neighbors and three fire companies came running, but the house was doomed. All received burns but are recovered now.

Player Aces Way Into Films On Tennis Court

Youngest known swimmer in the world at the age of 21 months and swimming champion of Chile at 13 years, Eugenie "Jinx" Fallsenburg, at 16, has added another laurel to her crown—a film contract.

She aced her way into pictures while competing in the Ninth Annual Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Her beauty and skill so impressed Samuel Goldwyn, producer, that she got the long-term contract at Goldwyn Studios. Her first role is to be with Eddie Cantor.

Jinx, of 2203 Holly Drive, Hollywood, Calif., was born in Barcelona, Spain, and has gone all over the world. Her father is an electrical engineer and has to travel much on business.

Eugenie "Jinx" Fallsenburg.

She first broke into print at 21 months, when a New York newspaper ran a full page on her as the world's youngest known swimmer.

"I used to be more interested in swimming than tennis," Jinx explains, "but now I prefer tennis. I play very often with my younger brothers, aged 9 and 11, and in tournaments whenever I get a chance.

"My mother, who has played in the National Tennis Championship in the United States and was champion of Brazil for two years, taught me to play tennis while I was woman's swimming champion of Chile.

"I have already worked in several Spanish pictures at Warner Brothers and Fox to gain experience, and I hope to do much better with Mr. Cantor."

Cousins Deliver Mail On Raft During Flood

During a recent flood that swept New York State, Edward Waight, of 7 Maplewood avenue, North Hornell, and his cousin, Raymond Cox, delivered mail on a raft.

They had a lot of fun and performed a real service for marooned citizens.

Wanting something to do, the boys built the raft by cutting a fallen telephone pole in half and nailing boards between the sections. After poling around a while, they tired and started back.

"On our way home," writes Edward, "a lady asked us to look in her mail box, so we did. Then, all the way home we looked in mail boxes. It was fun to go up to the peoples' porches and give them mail."

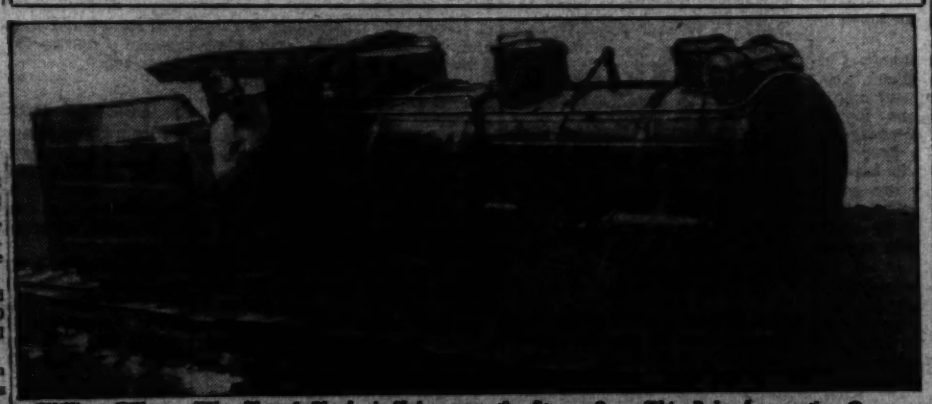
In their "postman's tour" the boys saw much destruction.

Edward recalls: "A dam a little way from our house had been condemned but not removed. The water removed it fair and square. One incident I remember was a car, caught in the rushing stream of water and rolled over and over. It was found a half mile away, bottom side up.

"In the city of Hornell, three bridges were washed away. A tank car half full of gasoline was tipped over and the gas caught fire. The ignited gasoline floated on the water around buildings, endangering all property in the vicinity.

"The fire department could not get to the fire in any way. However, the flames died out and nothing was damaged by fire."

Miniature Railway System Is Hobby of Famous Actor



William Gillette, Who Played Sherlock Holmes on the Stage, Runs This Baby Locomotive Over a 3-Mile Line on His Hadlyme, Conn., Estate. Read the Article on Mr. Gillette, Page 4.

Prize Collie Drags Youth Out of River

Dog Beats Man to Spot, Proves a Hero in First Swim.

A cry of "Help!" rings across the North Shrewsbury River. A boy's head bobbing in the water about 100 feet off shore and an overturned boat hint at tragedy.

Suddenly a four-footed creature bounds to the river edge, hurtles into the water. A minute later a large collie dog is being helped ashore. His teeth tightly grip the boy's clothing.

Thus Lucason of Ashtead O'Bellhaven proves himself a champion in deed as well as in name. This 7-year-old prize collie has many times won top honors for his mistress, Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, of Red Bank, N. J., in dog shows, but this rescue proved his worth. Never before had he tried swimming!

Mrs. Ilch tells the story of the dog's heroism: "My kennel manager was attracted by cries from the direction of the river. When he ran from the kennel he left the gate open and several of the dogs rushed to the river with him.

Lucason of Ashtead O'Bellhaven.

"Lucason plunged in immediately, swam to the boy, grabbed him by the overalls and brought him to within ten feet of the shore, where the man, who had waded in, helped him."

Perfect Exam Aids Recruit Ambitious To Attend Academy

Determined to attend the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., Lewis J. Hall, 17, came a step closer by passing the Navy recruiting service intelligence test with a mark of 100 per cent recently.

Unable to obtain a Congressional appointment to the Academy, Lewis chose the other avenue of enlisting in the Navy.

Lewis J. Hall.

His perfect score, the third in the history of the recruiting servcie, was not the result of special study, either—he didn't even know that he was to be given the examination when he applied for enlistment!

Lewis, who lives at 56 South Linwood avenue, Norwalk, Ohio, maps out his plan of attack on the Academy thus: "This June, when I graduate from high school I shall be sent to Great Lakes, Ill., for three months' training. After nine months in the Navy, I shall be given technical tests. If my grades are high enough, I shall be given the opportunity to spend three months schooling for the Academy entrance examinations.

"I attribute my perfect score on the examination to my determination to do my best at everything given to me to do."

Around the World in News, Sci

Going Down.

1 Gold mining at a depth of 10,000 feet—almost 2 miles—is planned by mine operators in the Transvaal, South Africa. When the price of gold was low it was unprofitable to dig deeper than 7,500 feet. But since the United States boosted the price to $35 an ounce, a profit can be made.

Chief difficulty of mining at great

depths is the temperature and the humidity. The heat of the earth increases steadily as one descends into the ground and at a few thousand feet is almost unbearable. The humidity of the air also increases because the air is more compressed.

Mine operators are now experimenting with air-cooling systems to reduce the heat in their deep mines. The humidity may be improved by pumping out air to lessen the pressure.

Deeper operations would add a billion five hundred million dollars to the wealth of South Africa. But even if the miners fall short of 10,000 feet, they will have translated a lot of rock into a golden harvest.

Odd Air Cargoes.

2 Airplanes probably carry more odd cargoes than any other carrier. Anything that must be hurried may be found in express planes, from a circus lion to a tank of lobsters. Gold

and diamonds, famous paintings, valuable instruments—all these the air lines carry because the chances for theft are less and insurance rates therefore lower.

And the air has created cargoes of its own. Among these are tropical fruits which ripen so quickly they can not be sent by rail or steamer. Mangoes from Egypt reach London in 60 hours by air, while Brussels sprouts from England go to Egypt's fashionable hotels. Prawns caught on the coast of Natal, South Africa, are eaten for lunch in Johannesburg.

Nearly every species of animal in Africa, except the elephant, has traveled by air. Lions and crocodiles bound for zoos no longer cause much comment. A menagerie of monkeys, parrots, a bear and tropical fish all arrived in London for show purposes on the same plane. Day-old baby chicks are often sent from London by early morning plane to countries as distant as Rumania.

Prize cattle and racehorses, dogs and birds all go regularly by air. Pelts are brought by plane from the lonely fur-trapping posts in Russia and Canada and Alaska. Flowers, dresses for shops, motion picture films, even special ropes for the hangman—all these are air freight nowadays.

Upside-Down Roads.

3 An oversized "corn planter" machine which builds roads upside down and promises to revolutionize road building has been put to work in Jackson County, Mo.

Invented by County Engineer Alex F. Sachs after watching corn planters operate, the device builds roads from the bottom up by shooting oil into the ground instead of spreading it on top where it soon wears away.

The roadway is first graded and shaped. Then the new machine comes along, loosens the soil to a depth of at least 6 inches and at the same time injects oil at the bottom of the loosened earth.

Traffic soon packs the soil and the oil soaks to the surface.

Engineers state that some 2,000,000 miles of dirt road in the United States could be economically converted to this type of road.

Americanizing Opera.

4 Lawrence Tibbett, American baritone, wants grand opera Americanized.

"Opera is worthy of being made public entertainment and that

means it should be produced here in the English language," he declared recently.

"This Europe learned long ago. When a German opera is produced in Italy, it is sung in Italian; and when an Italian opera is sung in Germany, it is German.

"Grand opera is going to die on her feet unless this is done."

Figures just released indicate that attendance at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City is greater than ever, this season. Critics declare this is due to the fact that most of the opera stars are Americans, instead of Europeans, as formerly. They say that if the operas were further Americanized by being produced in English, the public would patronize them as it now does motion pictures.

Elephant Cemeteries.

5 Superstitious Africans believe that elephants, when they feel death approaching, hasten to an "elephant cemetery" to die where their comrades have died.

However, a French observer of several African elephant hunts reports that the many known elephant boneyards are probably due

to the natives' method of hunting.

This consists, he says, of baiting a large area to draw the elephants into it and then burning it over. The Frenchman says he has seen, at seperate times, 10, 14, 54 and 91 elephants killed in such a drive.

The numbers on the map bers beside news items. cate the spot where each where interest in i

'Sherlock Holmes.'

6 Still young at 80, William Gillette just can't stay in retirement. He's coming back to the theater he has known intimately for 60 years for just one more tour. This time he will play in Austin Strong's "Three Wise Fools."

When grandpa was a young blade, William Gillette was a pillar of the stage, both as actor and playwright. Today his name is far from forgotten. To millions of people he was, and is, their favorite detective-playing actor. He created for the theater the role of the uncanny and brilliant Sherlock Holmes and played it for many years.

A few years after his birth in 1855, he busily produced "plays" in the attic of his home in Hartford, Conn. He wasn't encouraged in his ambition to become an actor. But not even the influence of his father, a former United States Senator, could thwart the young Gillette. At 19, while attending New York University, he ran away to join a stock company at St. Louis.

That engagement paid him no actual cash, but it gave a wealth of experience that later enabled him to produce his own plays. After a few months he was back in Hartford, where a neighbor, Samuel Clemens, known otherwise as "Mark Twain," gave him his first big chance by securing for him an engagement at the Globe Theater, in Boston.

Mr. Gillette's rise was rapid. Many roles, Shakespearean and modern, came to him. On June 1, 1881, he opened in his own play, "The Professor," at the Madison Square Garden Theater, in New York.

In 1895, while convalescing from a long illness, he wrote "Secret Service," a play which has added much to his fame.

Mr. Gillette has retired no less than three times. The lure of the stage brings him back each time. During his absence from the theatery he has developed, as a hobby, an absorbing interest in a miniature railroad system built on his estate. Often he dons an engineer's cap, climbs aboard his small locomotive, and is off with a "toot-toot" of the whistle for a 3-mile trip around the grounds, roaring over bridges and dipping into tunnels en route. In this hobby is evidenced the youthful spirit that brings him back to the stage at 80.

Engineering Triumph.

7 Again engineers have triumphed. The great Norris Dam across the Clinch River in northeast Tennessee is scheduled for completion this month.

Built for the Tennessee Valley Authority, that mighty, long-term development project which embraces over 40,000 square miles and takes in the drainage area of the Tennessee River and its tributaries in Tennessee and portions of Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Kentucky, the dam cost $34,000,000. It is 253 feet high, 210 feet thick at the base, 1,800 feet long and consists of 1,000,000 cubic yards of concrete.

It will form a lake holding enough water to cover 3,600,000 acres to a depth of one foot and with a shore line 800 miles long. It will generate 120,000 horsepower of eletcricity. It will store water in wet seasons and release it in dry for use of power dams below.

Year of the Mouse.

8 The year which has just begun is the Year of the Mouse in Japan. Considered a year of kindliness and good will, it succeeds the Year of the Boar, a year of fierce aggressiveness.

Each year in a 12-year cycle is named for a different animal. Thus the Year of the Mouse will be followed by years of the cow, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, bird, dog and then boar again.

Each year is supposed to take on the characteristics of the animal for which it is named.

National N

9 In peace or war, prosperity or depression, inventors with an original idea remark: "I've got an invention that'll make a million dollars!"

The U. S. Patent Office is full of their plans. Some made a million; most did not.

Under the eighth power given Congress, in the Constitution a Patent Commission was set up composed of the Secretaries of State and War and the Attorney General.

Three months later the first patent was granted to Samuel Hopkins, of Massachusetts. The commissioners issued 9,957 patents up until 1836 when the Patent Office came into being and began the numbering all over again.

One hundred years after the first patent, the Patent Office issued Patent No. 450,000. So fast have inventions poured in that last spring the office issued Patent No. 2,000,000.

This flood of ideas forced the Patent Office to move from its own building into larger quarters in the vast Department of Commerce Building. About 1,500 employes are housed in offices taking up almost an entire wing of the huge structure. But even this army of workers has not been able to keep up with the fertile brains of tinkerers.

About two years elapses between the approval of an application and the granting of a patent.

After a patent application has

s, Science, Exploration and Aviation

s on the map above match the num- news items. They will help you lo- t where each event took place, or e interest in it was centered.

National Newsreel.

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lmost an entire structure. But workers has not up with the fer- rers. elapses between application and patent. application has been approved, the inventor's plans and descriptions are inspected. If found patentable, a patent for 17 years is granted.

Patent inspectors are experts on the invention subject which they examine. Many are attorneys, and all are engineers or scientists.

The patent laws themselves are responsible for all the "goofy inventions" that plague examiners in and slow down the work of the office. A patent must be granted for all original ideas that are technically possible and do not infringe on a previously granted patent.

Many inventions are technically possible but have no commercial value and leave their proud originators grumbling in disgust at a world that refuses to "recognize genius."

For example, take one idea to prevent train collisions. Trains would carry tracks on their tops and at each end. The tracks would incline down to meet the regular tracks. A train on the same track as another would just ride right under it!

More applications for patents on perpetual motion machines are received than on any other single subject. The Patent Office long ago got tired of these plans, all of which it considers impossible, and issued an edict that the plans must be accompanied by working models.

The Patent Office has issued patents to many famous men—among whom was Abraham Lincoln!

Straw Votes.

10 The seventeenth century English statesman and political writer, John Selden, advised his readers to "take a straw and throw it into the air—you may see by that which way the wind is."

Americans are taking him at his word. Never before has the air been so cluttered with straw votes. Political clubs, newspapers, magazines and organizations formed for that express purpose are blanketing the country with polls of public opinion as the 1936 Presidential election draws near and discussion over problems economical and political wax warmer.

It was in the latter part of the eighteenth century that straw votes came first into prominence. Local newspapers sponsored them, providing forms for the reader to fill in and return. But they soon fell into disrepute because they could not accurately gauge sentiment the nation over.

Within the last decade the straw vote has made a comeback. Some still reach only a restricted area; others only the readers of certain publications, excluding important segments of opinion. More recently attempts have been made to penetrate every class of society by use of both mail ballots and personal interviews. The argument is that the latter findings are as accurate, for example, as reports of grain inspectors who, from samples taken at random throughout a huge elevator of wheat, determine the average grade of wheat. In both cases the system is called the "sampling method," a well known scientific process.

The straw ballot may be given a sort of official recognition under a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Pierce of Oregon. He thinks the polls "often influence an election through their psychological effect on the people," and proposes an investigation of those which, he charges, try to influence public opinion in advance by "shaping their questions to bring just the answers desired."

Poet Laureate.

11 John Masefield, poet laureate of England, has written a new book, illustrated by his daughter, Judith, it is titled "The Box of Delights," and is intended to be just that for young readers.

Delights were infrequent in John Masefield's boyhood. Left orphaned not many years after his birth at Ledbury, Herefordshire, on June 1, 1878, he was sent to sea when only 14, because his relatives believed shipboard was the proper place for a poor orphan.

Working as ship's cook and seaman in company with rough and ready sailors, he began a strange training for a poet. Years later he incorporated some of his experiences in a famous poem, "The Dauber." After three years at sea he jumped ship in New York Harbor.

Until 1902 when his first book, "Salt Water Ballads," was published, he was alternately hobo, farm hand, dock walloper, and saloon porter!

John Masefield came to know America well in these years. He worked his way clear across the continent and back again to New York. Then he found a job in a Yonkers carpet factory that paid better and gave him some leisure to become acquainted with good literature. From reading Chaucer he realized what poetry could be, and determined to produce something worth while himself.

Returning to England in 1897, he worked on a newspaper and began publishing short poems and stories. By 1903, after "Salt Water Ballads" had won critical acclaim, he was well-established in his literary career.

When the war came Masefield joined the hospital service, seeing war horrors at close range both in France and Gallipoli. In 1916 and again in 1917 he returned to the United States, busying himself in writing war publicity.

In 1930, upon the death of Robert Bridges, King George appointed Masefield to the post laureateship, the post held in past years by such poetical luminaries as Ben Jonson, John Dryden, William Wordsworth and Lord Tennyson.

Tall, gray-haired, cultured of speech and gentle mannered, John Masefield gives little evidence today of his early experiences. He has produced many plays, short stories, boys' books and novels besides his poetry. His greatest fame lies in his long narrative poems, realistic and vivid.

Life Bombs.

12 Mighty aerial bombs, made to spread death, were used to spare life in Hawaii.

Army bombers swept over the smoking streams of lava creeping down the slope of Mauna Loa toward the Wailuku River, supplying water to Hilo, and dropped twenty 600-pound bombs.

Just as in 1881, when the volcano began belching fiery lava which crept toward Hilo, superstitious natives prayed to the volcano goddess, Pele. The prayers of a Hawaiian

princess are supposed to have stopped the flaming stream a mile from the city, then.

This time, while natives chanted, Dr. Thomas G. Jaggar, Government volcano expert, proposed that the Army bomb the slope and crater. This, he believed, would either divert the flow or close the opening and stop the eruption at that point.

When the planes took the air they scored eight direct hits. The volcano subsided, with the lava still three miles from the river. It's still a debatable point whether the bombing played any part in this.

Water as Money.

13 Real water is being used for money during a drought in the gold fields at Tennants Creek, central Australia.

The only well that can be relied upon to supply the thirsty miners and their families is seven miles from the settlement. Each day, after several thousands of gallons have been drawn, the well runs dry. Families arrive early, fill water vessels and soak blankets and rugs.

There is no other drinking water within a radius of 50 miles. Only

one shower of rain has fallen in the past six months.

Water has thus become a form of exchange. Not long ago a carpenter was paid for a job in 80 gallons of water. Miners with an odd gallon or two can readily exchange it for goods at the stores. And the storekeepers find it their most salable commodity.

Modern as Ever.

14 Man has changed very little in the past 70,000 years, according to Theodore McCown.

Two years ago this young Californian had the good fortune to discover nine skeletons of *palaeanthropus palestinus*, a mysterious new race of early man, in the "Cave of the Kids" near Mount Carmel, Palestine.

Transporting them to London, he

has been hard at work ever since in the Royal College of Surgeons chipping away the rock from the fossilized bones to determine the appearance of this early man when alive.

He has reconstructed the skeletons of two women, four men and one 3-year-old baby. These tell him all he wants to know.

"If they were dressed in modern clothes," says Anthropologist McCown, "you wouldn't look at them twice. Their resemblance to modern man is uncanny."

'Pea Soupers.'

15 A dread black fog, the worst in ten years, enveloped London the other day and brought traffic to a virtual standstill. Even pedestrians found it difficult to find their way about.

There are two main reasons for

these "pea soupers" which habitually afflict the English metropolis. First, southwest winds, warm and moisture-laden, turn into "ground clouds" when they mix with colder air. Secondly, in London there is much smoke. Excess moisture condenses into fog droplets around particles of soot. These particles color the droplets and make the difference between a "white," or "country" fog, and a "black" London fog.

Unlike America's "smoky cities," whose air is polluted with smoke from factories, London gets its smoke pall from a million home fireplaces.

Ship Geography.

16 If a new plan for teaching geography succeeds, English school youngsters may soon be "ship's officers." The plan, started by Lord Sandon, provides that each pupil keep a log of the movement of a tramp steamer. It has proved successful in four London schools and may become a national movement.

Each school "adopts" a tramp steamer and follows its progress over the world. The pupils write the captain and other officers who send details of the cargo and weather conditions. The pupils study the geography of the countries they visit. Eight hundred tramp steamers have already agreed to help with the plan.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

One of the most important aids to the growth of aviation has been airports. Until airports were improved and increased in number and size, aviation developed slowly. Here are a few random facts about airports over the world.

* * * *

Large And Small—When Hickam Field, near Honolulu, Hawaii, is finished, it will be the world's largest airport, at any rate, the largest United States Army field, it is said.

Already, Hawaii claims the smallest fully equipped field. It is Hoolehua Field on Molokai Island, one of the principal islands of the Hawaiian group.

* * * *

Fields Go Native—The jungle is jealous and continually reclaims what it originally owned, a French airline has found. It uses a field at Angkor, French Indo-China—that is, sometimes. During the rainy season this jungle field is under water. When the rain stops, vegetation has grown so fast the field has to be resurfaced.

Fliers at Diredawa, Ethiopia, are in constant danger from—ant hills! A force of workers is maintained to tramp down the giant mounds twice a week, but the ants immediately build new ones that would wreck any plane hitting them.

* * * *

All's Square—When the Army decided to build Hickam Field a city had to be moved to make room. All of Waterlown, at the entrance to Pearl Harbor, was moved about half a mile.

But the tables were turned at Bedford Village, N. Y. Residents of that historic town where once lived John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, wanted room for more houses.

So they purchased the airport. Now more quaint "colonial" houses have been built on the site.

PLANE FACTS

TRANSPORT PLANES REQUIRE LARGE AIRPORTS WHICH ARE NECESSARILY LOCATED SOME DISTANCE FROM BUSINESS CENTERS. TO RUSH PASSENGERS AND THE HEART OF CITIES, NEW MEANS ARE BEING TRIED. AN AUTOGIRO CARRYING MAIL HAS LANDED ON A TAILSELL-PHA ROOF TOP; PASSENGERS MAY SOON BE CARRIED IN GEARLIMES FROM NEWARK AIRPORT TO NEW YORK CITY'S WATERFRONT

Why, Oh Why?

Why do some crabs have soft shells?

Perhaps a better way of phrasing this would be: "Why is a crab's shell sometimes soft?" Because the soft-shell crab, so prized as a table delicacy, is just a hard-shell crab "gone soft."

Crabs belong to a large group of creatures called *Arthropoda*, distinguishable by having an outer covering that has hardened to form a protective armor.

Obviously, therefore, the crab cannot grow gradually as can a mammal or bird. When it has grown too big for its shell, it sheds it.

Hence a soft-shell crab is merely a crab which has just "moulted," and is waiting for its new suit to harden.

NOW I KNOW—

Here's a chance to win a dollar. It's easy.

Write out the most interesting thing you learned last week—anyhow, anywhere—and enter the idea in our "Now I Know" Contest.

The best three will be illustrated by our artists like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week three girls were winners. They submitted their ideas and they clicked!

You can win, too. The contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. It's simple. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age. (2) You must give the source of your information.

Address your idea to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

Come on! The dollars are waiting! Hurry with your idea. And remember: The decision of the "Now I Know" Editor is final.

COMING SOON

"Red Apples" (Tentative title): *Based upon the stage play, "Apple Sauce," by Barry Connors, this character comedy is being brought to the screen by Warner Brothers, with Ross Alexander, now appearing in "Backfire," and Anita Louise, in "Enemy of Men," in the leading roles.*

Plot—This is the story of a young fellow who strenuously avoids work, but having a flair for flattery and cajolery, manages to do pretty well for himself in the love and business worlds.

Anita Louise.

Knowing just how to "red apple" everybody, he manages to confuse and mortify his very practical rlva for the affections of the town belle. Through a streak of luck that sometimes comes to those who are apparently doing nothing, he invents an apple-packing contraption that makes him some sort of a scientific-commercial genius.

Star—Adita Louise was born Anita Louise Fremault January 9, 1917, in New York City. By the time she was three, she was posing for commercial artists in New York, and had graduated to motion pictures at the age of 5.

Visiting Europe with her mother at the age of 9, she came back to the United States in 1927 and has since been going places in American films. A story about her appeared in Parade for December 29, 1935.

Father Tosses His Son From 4th Story, in Fire

Two-year-old Daniel Vega, of New York City, took an involuntary part in an "adagio act" when the building in which he lived caught fire. Daniel's excited father tossed him out of a fourth-story window into the arms of a neighbor on the ground.

Daniel landed from his flight all right, but when Mr. Vega started to toss Mrs. Vega after him, the "catcher" balked. He persuaded Mr. Vega to wait for the firemen, who, soon after, rescued everyone.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"A Trip to Washington With Bobby and Betty," by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. $2. Dodge Publishing Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated with photographs.

The Story—This concerns two youngsters who go sightseeing in Washington with their parents. They visit all the more important buildings and Government bureaus; go to the Smithsonian Institution, the Lincoln Memorial, Mount Vernon, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery, the Library of Congress, the new Supreme Court Building and many other points of interest, learning something of the history of each.

Then comes the grand finale when they lunch with the President and his wife in the White House, which the President explains, "belongs to all the people of the United States."

Author—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was born Anna Eleanor Roosevelt in New York City October 11, 1884. She is a distant cousin of the President. Educated mostly in private schools, she married Franklin D. Roosevelt March 17, 1905, and is the mother of five children—Anna Eleanor, James, Elliott, Franklin D. and John A. Is very active in educational, sociological and political affairs, writes syndicated features and magazine articles, makes frequent radio talks and generally interests herself in the affairs of the Nation.

Make It Yourself

STEERING SLED by Stik

THE GRAB BAG

This is called a "thumb test" because you are supposed to cover the answers below with your thumb while trying to guess them.

First we pull out a hidden word puzzle. Watch the letters in heavy type. "Mary will be a very good dancer," said her mother, "as she does not lose her step or poise." See? An animal (beaver) and a fish (porpoise) were concealed there.

Now find the names of two United States Presidents here:

1—As the tide of battle went against the pirates, one, desperately battling, ran to escape. Shouting, "Heave ho! Over the side you go!" a giant sailor grabbed him and tossed him overboard.

Some riddles pop out:

2—What is the difference between one yard and two yards?

3—Why does an empty pocketbook always look the same?

4—What steps should basketball players take to make sure they win?

5—Why is a sock like an inch?

Answers:

1—Battling, ran to . . . ha! Over. (Grant) and (Hoover).

2—A fence.

3—You can never see any change in it.

4—Fast steps.

5—It's under a foot.

Girls Ogle Earlier, Declares Psychologist

Girls love to roll their eyes and look at bright lights, even in infancy! That's what Dr. J. M. Gutman, psychologist, discovered when conducting extensive experiments with babies. Some infants, he learned, shy at lights; others don't care whether they look at them or not; still others get a large kick from brilliant illumination, rolling their eyes toward the light. The latter were mostly girls.

Ye PARADE'S Olde ALMANAC

Weather—*Look for ice and nasty going, with wintry winds and noses blowing.*

Proverb—*A cold in the head, though it may make us beud, is sometimes much better than nothing at all.*

Home date in history—*Any year:* The last Sunday in January is Child Labor Day. But don't work too hard.

1596—Sir Francis Drake died. This rough and tough English sailorman loved to prey on Spanish shipping (the Spaniards prayed when Drake preyed) and once sailed around the world. This was one of the greatest "sails" in history, with everything "marked down" for posterity . . .

1734—Robert Morris born. A statesman and financier, it was his money that made the Revolution revolve. But he died broke—gratitude was rare then, too . . .

1756—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart born. This famous composer played on the concert stage when 6, and wrote an oratorio at 10! He lived in Austria, which was Hungary for his music . . .

1797—Franz Peter Schubert, another great composer, Austrian born and Vienna "bred." He didn't "loaf," but, instead made "dough" from his music . . .

1832—Lewis Carroll, the mathematician and clergyman, who wrote "Alice in Wonderland" and other delightfully nonsensical books, born. His real name was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson. Read "Alice" again, and you'll Carroll lot for Carrol, too . . .

1837—Michigan, noted for Detroit, Henry Ford, and Joe Louis, comes into Union . . .

1843—William McKinley, our twenty-fifth President, born.

STAMPS and THEIR STRANGE STORIES

The Stamp—This Turkish issue pictures the legendary hero, Bozcourt, and his great white wolf.

According to tradition, Bozcourt used the wolf to round up legions of warriors. A blacksmith, he then welded the legions into an army which carved out the ancient Turkish Empire.

* * * *

The Place—Turkey is now only a remnant of what was formerly the Ottoman Empire. It has been a republic since 1923 under the dictatorship of Mustapha Kemal, who has installed many reforms in the government and customs of

his people. Partly in Asia Minor and partly in Europe, it has a total area of 294,421 square miles, a little more than the area of Texas. Most of the terrain is a dry, hilly plateau. Rug and carpet making are the principal industries and cereals the principal crops. Tobacco, which is exported to all parts of the world, and cotton are also important.

* * * *

The People—**In 1927 Turkey had 13,648,270 inhabitants—about 1,000,000 in European Turkey and the**

rest in Asia Minor. Before the World War many different races lived in the country. After the Versailles peace treaty an exchange of populations, chiefly with Greece, eliminated most of the non-Turkish elements. The Turks now form 88.3 per cent of the population and Kurdish tribes living on the Persian border, 8.7 per cent. No other racial group can muster as much as 1 per cent.

Pocket-sized Diploma Supplanting 'Sheepskin'

Going are the days of the "sheepskin." Coming are those of the pocket-sized diploma that shows everything, including the record of the student, at a glance. The new diplomas are becoming increasingly popular on the grounds that they will stand a job-hunting graduate in good stead when confronting a prospective employer. Imagine lugging along the old poster-sized sheepskin for such an interview!

Goofy Books and Goofy Authors

"Goofy Books and Goofy Authors" still roll in! The first two come from Anna E. Mauricotte, 353 Tolland street, East Hartford, Conn.; the next two are also good but the sender did not identify himself. The fifth is from Betsey Clemens, 137 Jefferson street, Hartford, Conn.

"The Full Stomach," by Harriet Tumuch.

"The Closed Door," by Doris Schuttle.

"The Hold Up," by Caesar Wallet.

"Thrills in the Air," by Lupe D. Lape.

"The Alphabet Mystery," by Anna Graham.

JACK TEMPLE'S SECRET MISSION

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment I.

"JACK, will you come into my office for a few minutes? I've got something I want to talk to you about."

There was something worrying Robert Neal, the kindly, elderly president of the Tidewater Transportation Co. As he spoke his usual ruddy and cheerful countenance was replaced by a most serious one.

Jack Temple, a sturdy, good-natured boy of 16, had been standing before the window of his small but businesslike office. It was high in a city skyscraper that towered over surrounding buildings and commanded a magnificent view of the river below, which teemed with vessels of every type and description.

His attention had been directed to a long, lean, black ship that lumbered up the river, escorted by two proud and puffing little tugs. The newcomer was the *Night Wind*, a craft as fleet as her name and the pride of the Tidewater Transportation Co.

As he watched her, Jack could not help but think the ship was like a strong, sinewy and silent man, good-naturedly contemptuous of the directions and assistance being given him by two chattering and overly important small boys—the tugs.

• • • •

JACK was but a boy himself who, a short time before, had come to the great city with a good deal of fear for the future, but with an iron determination to do everything possible to make good in business and thus assist his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Temple, and his younger sister, Nancy.

What a time he had had! First, he worked as a day laborer practically at a starvation wage. Then had come adventure, hardships, and a mad whirl of wild excitement in and out of the city. But now all that was behind him.

With this great shipping company he had his job which Mr. Neal declared he had won fairly and squarely. The gigantic organization carried freight and passengers of a nation to the far corners of the world.

The entire picture of his life in the city flashed across Jack's mind. "Golly," he said to himself, "I've sure had some exciting times. I guess I couldn't have gotten anywhere if I hadn't made such good friends, though, and . . ."

But Jack's further thoughts were interrupted by two sharp blasts of a ship's siren. Once more he looked at the *Night Wind* nosing her way into the slip that was her mooring place. It was at that moment that Mr. Neal had entered to tell Jack he wanted to talk with him. As Jack walked along with Mr. Neal the latter asked:

"See the *Night Wind* coming in down there?"

"Yes," said Jack. "Isn't she a beautiful boat?"

"Why, er, er, yes, she is," replied Mr. Neal rather absently, fingering a paper which he carried in his hand. As soon as they entered Mr. Neal's sumptuous office, with its broad, mahogany desk, its open fireplace with a beautiful ship model on the mantel, the shipping magnate carefully closed the door behind them. He motioned Jack to a seat, and stood surveying the boy as though pondering something deeply. Jack experienced a little thrill of expectancy as Mr. Neal suddenly turned from him and walked to his desk and, waving the paper which he held in his hand, said:

"Funny thing that the captain of the *Night Wind* should send me a radio message less than fifteen minutes before he would have docked. He could have telephoned or seen me personally. That would be mighty puzzling if I didn't happen to know some things that had gone before. Still, I don't understand everything."

Although Mr. Neal spoke loudly enough for Jack to hear his every word, he did not appear to be addressing the boy.

• • • •

JACK was completely mystified by the procedure. He would have liked to ask some questions, but he felt there would be time enough for that when Mr. Neal addressed him directly. The questions from the older man which almost immediately followed were of a character to confuse Jack even more.

"Jack," said Mr. Neal, "you're still living with the family of Officer Healy, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy. "I've lived there ever since I came to the city. I guess the Healys don't really need a boarder but they've made me so comfortable and been so nice that I just love to keep staying there."

Mr. Neal continued abruptly with: "Have you been to Falls Church recently?"

Falls Church was the little country town where Jack was born and raised and where Mrs. Temple and Nancy lived. Jack had wanted them to live in the city with him, but she insisted that she preferred the joys of a quiet and placid existence in Falls Church.

"Yes," was Jack's answer to Mr. Neal's abrupt question. "I was down there only last week-end."

"Find your mother happy and contented and your sister well?"

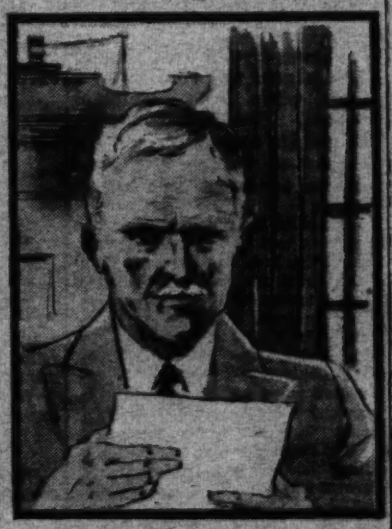
"Yes, sir. Perfectly."

• • • •

"ALL right," said Mr. Neal. "That's fine. Now, I want to ask you just one more question. Would your mother be worried if you went away on a pretty long trip?"

"No, sir, I don't think so," replied Jack. "Not if it had to do with my work."

"All right," declared Mr. Neal. "Now I'll tell you what I want you to do. Go to the Healy home and pack your bags. Put in plenty of



MR. NEAL.
The News Deeply Moved Him.

clothing—stuff for summer weather chiefly. Tell the Healys you're going on a business trip at my orders, but you don't know where. Write your mother the same information. You can tell her, though, that I'll keep in touch with her while you're gone.

"And come down here tomorrow morning—no, the day after—prepared to go aboard a ship. I'll have some money for you and I'll give you full instructions. Haven't any personal objections to this, have you?" he asked, eyeing him keenly.

"No, Mr. Neal," said Jack. "I'll do whatever you want me to do."

"Thanks, my boy," said the older man, as though immensely relieved. "You're a good soldier, and I like your spirit. That's all now."

Jack arose and walked to the door, more mystified than ever. As he opened it he turned and looked back for an instant at Mr. Neal. The latter, hunched over his desk, was studying the piece of paper that contained the radio message from the captain of the *Night Wind*. As Jack softly closed the door he heard the older man mutter to himself:

JACK TEMPLE.
. . . More Mystified Than Ever.

"Dangerous thing for a boy to tackle . . . wonder if I can chance it."

As Jack left the room Mr. Neal leaned back in his chair and once more examined the radio message. He read it aloud slowly:

USING RADIO BECAUSE MUST SEE YOU PERSONALLY TONIGHT AND CAN NOT TELL NOW JUST WHEN SHIP WILL DOCK SITUATION VERDIAGO VERY CRITICAL. CLIFFORD.

"H-m-m," murmured Mr. Neal, "something's happened and Captain Clifford feels the news can't wait. He ought to be along pretty soon now."

• • • •

MR. NEAL arose from his chair and walked to the opposite side of the room. There, covering almost the entire wall, was a brilliantly painted map—a map which pictured first the American territory bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, and beyond that the far reaches of the Caribbean Sea with its many islands. Mr. Neal's eyes fastened on one in particular—the island of Verdiago.

"Hardly as big as a pencil eraser on the map," he said, "but goodness me, you're a trouble maker and always were."

Perhaps this last remark was prompted by Mr. Neal's knowledge of Verdiago's earlier history. In the romantic days that followed the advent of he Spaniards to the New World, Verdiago gained an unsavory reputation as the haunt of buccaneers and freebooters and the waters surrounding it were shunned by honest merchantmen.

In that day and age, the island had often been the scene of pillage and warfare, but with the coming of modern transportation the island had entered a new era.

The one city, which bore the same name as the island, was a strange mixture of the old and new. First, it was a blustering sailorman's town, with cobbled streets along the water front and piers and wharves and warehouses. Second, it was a dreaming tropical town, with the pink and white coral homes of her leading citizens perched in helter-skelter fashion on the sides of the massive hills that encircled the city proper.

Mr. Neal's thoughts were interrupted by the appearance of a clerk, who announced Capt. Clifford.

• • • •

"SHOW him right in," instructed the elderly man, and Capt. Clifford, still in uniform, walked briskly into the room. It was easy to see that he was laboring under considerable mental excitement.

"Didn't even have time to change into 'civvies', Mr. Neal," he said apologetically. "I felt that I'd just have to see you tonight."

"That's perfectly all right, Capt. Clifford," was Mr. Neal's reply. "What's on your mind?"

"Plenty!" was Capt. Clifford's terse response. "As you know, the *Night Wind* put into Verdiago this trip and things look mighty black for us there. Kennedy gave me an earful. He's up in the air, for certain, he is, Mr. Neal. Goods and merchandise unloaded there and put into warehouses before being reshipped south have a habit of disappearing overnight. Kennedy's posted guards, but it hasn't done a particle of good, and . . ."

"Yes," interrupted Mr. Neal, "I know it. We've put through some rather large claims against the insurance companies for the missing goods, but we can't seem to discover the trouble, even with their help."

"That's just the point," added Capt. Clifford, "and the thing that worries me is that this situation's getting known pretty generally and shippers everywhere are mighty leery about routing merchandise on our ships. That's going to hurt us, Mr. Neal!"

• • • •

"INDEED it is," was the older man's reply. "We've got to get after that situation right away. Now, just what prompted you to send me a radio message, Captain? You haven't told me anything I don't know now."

Capt. Clifford rose from his chair with a startled look at the elderly shipping magnate and exclaimed:

"My conscience, Mr. Neal, the way you talked at the start I thought you knew everything! I determined effort to control his emotions, said:

"Murder, I suppose?"

"Kennedy thinks so," was the captain's reply, "although there wasn't a mark on the body. But they found it four miles down the bay and no tide could have carried it that far if the man had accidentally fallen overboard and drowned from a pier near the warehouse."

"All right, Captain," said Mr. Neal, returning to his desk. "That'll be all tonight. You keep in touch with me, though. I may want to talk to you again before the *Night Wind* sets sail."

• • • •

IF Captain Clifford hadn't been so engrossed in what he had just reported, as he left Mr. Neal's office he might have noticed that another man fell in step behind him as he strode to the elevator.

The latter, a small stockily built person, wore a dark blue suit with a cap of the same color pulled down far over his forehead, shielding his eyes—eyes so black and piercing that they appeared to flash through the shadow cast by the brim of his cap. His complexion was swarthy and his mouth a thin strip which gave a cruel look to his face.

When Capt. Clifford reached the pier where the *Night Wind* was berthed, the stranger watched him board the gang-plank, then turned and swiftly walked down the street.

Night had now enveloped the city. The man finally came to a side street and took a quick glance around him to see that no one followed him. He turned and walked some 200 yards to an apparently vacant building. Entering the house he climbed a rickety flight of stairs and stopped before a door upon which he tapped four times. The door opened cautiously:

• • • •

"COME in, Slippery," was the greeting given him by a tall, dark, thin man with a hang-dog look on his face. "What did you learn?"

"Not much," was the other's reply. "Clifford was in touch with the Tidewater office by radio while I was on board. I followed instructions by trailin' him. He went to old man Neal as soon as we landed. He was with him about ten minutes and then went straight back to the ship."

SLIPPERY.
He Watched the Captain Aboard . . .

"Good!" exclaimed the other. "It ain't hard to dope that Clifford told Neal about findin' the body of Kennedy's man, and that old man Neal is goin' to do something about it. Now, I'll tell you something. The *Night Wind's* schedule has been moved up three days and she's sailing the day after tomorrow. I'll be on her. You stay here for further orders. Get me?"

"Yeah," said Slippery, but his commonplace reply did not hide the excitement he felt at the other's words.

• • • •

Although 36 hours would elapse before Jack Temple could report to Mr. Neal and start on an expedition about which he now knew nothing, Jack was tremendously excited over the prospect.

In his room that night, it was a long time before he fell asleep. He pondered Mr. Neal's few words.

"He wants me prepared to go aboard a ship," thought Jack. "If that's the case, it'll be either the *Night Wind* or the *Dolphin*. They're the only two in port now. Then Mr. Neal mentions something about a message from the captain of the *Night Wind*.

Whatever was in that message was sure on his mind when he talked with me. This has sure got me. I wonder what it's all about. I wonder."

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

For Skiers Only!

Parade: In Parade for December 22 appeared an article, "Ski Trails," on the "Round-the-World Page." There it was stated that the jump, or take-off, was "curved at the end to throw the jumper high into the air." This is a very dangerous and common mistake among boys learning to ski. An inclining take-off has a tendency to throw the body backward, causing the jumper to land on the heels of the skis and throwing him backward. In reality the take-off should be level and, on very steep landing hills, should point a bit down so the jumper may lean forward into his jump and, on landing, retain a forward position. The steeper the landing hill, or "bedding," the more body lean is necessary. The skis are very fast and the body must stay ahead, or the skis will carry the feet out from under the skier. I have done a great deal of jumping throughout the Middle West and like to see the boys start out in the right way.

DR. GLENN A. GIERE.
Farragut Medical Building,
Washington, D. C.

For an instructive and constructive bit of advice, Parade and its skiing readers thank Dr. Giere. —Ed.

Add Wings Column.

Parade: Reading your Wings Column about the South Atlantic air service, I wondered if around-the-world service is available now.

FRANKLIN STEVENS.
Easton, Md.

Not yet. The Royal Netherlands Indies Air Company is forging the last link from Balik Papin, Netherlands Borneo, to the Philippines. When that is completed this spring, the globe-circling route will be: England to Surabaya, Java by Imperial Airways and Netherlands lines, Surabaya to Philippines via Borneo by the Netherlands line, the Philippines to the United States by the Pan-American Clipper ships, the United States to Brazil by regular American services, Brazil to Europe by the German Lufthansa Line via West Africa, and across the English Channel by one of the regular lines.—Ed.

Colored Aviatrix.

Parade: Will you please tell me whether you have, or can obtain, any information about colored women aviators?

INEZ WORRELL.
60 Harrison street,
Hartford, Conn.

The Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce has no record of colored women aviators. Applications for licences do not show whether a flier is colored. Nor do bureau officials recall ever having licensed a colored aviatrix. —Ed.

More Pretty Actresses.

Parade: I like Parade very much and am so glad when Sunday comes, because I get the paper. I would like to know if you could put in more than one movie actress' picture a week.

ALFREDA MALESKI.
105 Jubilee street,
New Britain, Conn.

We'll try. See "Jinx" Falkenburg's on Page 3 and the picture of the movie lions on page 2.—Ed.

Listener.

Parade: I think the suggestion for a column devoted to reviews of radio programs, offered in the "Letters Column" recently, is an excellent one. Many of my friends think so, too.

RUTH McCOMBS.
Colchester, Conn.,
R. F. D. No. 1.

Carolina Cheer.

Parade: I like Parade of Youth just fine. I read every word in it and look forward to the day it comes. Hurrah! and three cheers for Parade!

CORNELIA LAMONDE.
Kittrell, N. C.

Kiefer Sets Another Record

Youth Is Now Coaching Ace For Olympics

Chicagoan Does 400-Meter Backstroke in 5.28.6.

Having broken his share of the world's swimming records, latest of which was for the 400-meter backstroke, 17-year-old Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, is helping another record-breaker, Erna Kompa, of New York, get into shape for the United States Olympic team tryout.

Makes "Impossible" Time.

His 400-meter backstroke record was set at 5.28.6 at the recent 4-day Miami Biltmore Aquatic Show, Miami, Fla.

Adolph rated a story in Parade last year for swimming a hundred yards, backstroke, in less than a minute (58 6-10 seconds, to be exact), a feat which dopesters" had previously considered impossible. His whole life, in fact, seems to have been a merry round of upsetting the dopesters' apple carts.

He has broken every world and American record for a 25-yard pool, won all his races at high school during the past three years, and defeated some of the Nation's best for two seasons in a row.

Starts at 10 Years.

Adolph started swimming when he was 10, under the direction of his father, but did not start going places until three years later when he came under the coaching of Stanley Brauninger, athletic director of Chicago's Lake Shore Athletic Club.

Lots of practice, he says, especially at distance swimming, is his secret of success. He swims about a mile and a half every day, is speediest on his back, but also swims free style in record time.

Enter the Cops to Find Ed Receiving A Checker Beating

"Don't beat me again! Don't do it again, please!" This cry from 15-year-old Edward Cole, of Indianapolis, Ind., sent alarmed neighbors to the telephone to call the police.

Entered the police. There was Edward—not cowering on his knees while some brute wielded a big blacksnake whip, but pleading with his checkers opponent to let him win one game—just one!

Try This for Your Daily Dozen!

Patsy Mercer and Donald Weisensel.

Nation's Youngest Adagio Team Does Act in a Number of Cities

The youngest known adagio dancing team in the United States and perhaps in the world is composed of Patsy Mercer, 8, of 235 Monastery avenue, and Donald Weisensel, 13, 753 Edgewood street, Baltimore, Md.

"I started acrobatic dancing when I was 4," writes Patsy. "Donald's father was my teacher. Donald and I teamed up."

Donald says: "My father used to be a tap dancer. Since there are so many tap dancers, he suggested that I take up something different, and selected adagio. According to the organization, Dancing Masters of America, we are the youngest adagio performers in the country."

The two have appeared not only in their native city but in New York, Washington, and many other places in the last two years.

They got a real break recently when a New York theatrical producer hired them for one of his shows playing in Baltimore.

Both of the dancers hope some day to see their names in lights.

Evelyn Plays Part Of Hawaiian Queen As Myth Is Acted

Eleven-year-old Evelyn Lee reigned as princess for a day when the Kaiulani School, Honolulu, Hawaii, staged its annual pageant in memory of the one-time island princess for whom the school is named.

A cast of 136 pupils took part in enacting one of the many legends about the beautiful Princess Kaiulani, who reigned when Hawaii was a monarchy and became a close friend of the writer, Robert Louis Stevenson when he cruised the Pacific.

Evelyn Lee.

The myth goes like this: Once a crown was offered by the Queen of the Iiwi Birds of Hawaii to the island princess presenting the gift most beneficial to Hawaii.

Eight princesses, from eight different islands in the group, came with their gifts.

But the bird queen rejected all of these because the rainbow which was supposed to herald the victor failed to Light in the sky.

Finally, Kaiulani offered as her gift the one word, "Aloha," the Hawaiian phrase of farewell.

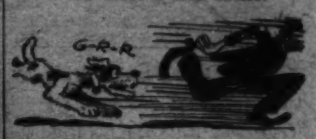
Immediately a beautiful rainbow arched the heavens.

Then the bird queen presented her the crown denoting sovereignty over the Hawaiian Islands.

For the pageant Evelyn wore a dress of an early Hawaiian style and her attendants were appropriately costumed.

Fun Corner

The Bite's on Him.



Tramp (to dentist): Do you take out teeth free?

Dentist: No, but my dog puts in teeth free!

Wants the Top.

Student (after teacher had called him down for doing unrequired homework wrong): But I just wanted to get ahead.

Teacher: You certainly need one!

Shows Grit.

Cooking Teacher: How should you wash spinach to get all the sand out?

Mary: Hold it under Niagara Falls.

Wandering Schnozzle.

The distraught wife rushed into the police station. "My husband's missing," she cried.

"What does he look like?" asked the sergeant.

"He's got black hair, is tall and has a Roman nose."

"I'm afraid, madam, that you will never see your husband again, then," said the officer gravely. "You know a Roman nose never turns up."

Very Track-ful.

The man was getting impatient waiting for the overdue train.

Finally he went up to the station-master.

"Look here," he growled, "is the train ever on time here?"

"Oh, we don't worry about that," was the bright retort. "We're thankful if it's on the tracks."

Her Brother's Keeper.

The man was giving away candy samples. A boy, given one piece, asked for another.

"Why do you want two?" he was asked, "have you a brother home?"

"No sir," was the answer, "but my sister has!"

A Puzzler.

"All right," said the resigned father to his curious son, "you can ask one more question."

"Well, Dad, if I were twins, which one would I be?"

Would Help.

Jimmy: Mother sent me to you, doctor, because I am so tired. I just can't sleep any more.

Doctor: Have you tried boxing?

Reason for Sickness.

Harry saw mother taking some ice cream into the sick room. When she came out he said, "Please, Ma, can I have the chickenpox when sister's finished with 'em?"

And Dog Days-ies.

Nature Teacher: Does anyone know any flower besides dogwood and dogrose that has dog in its name?

Hazel: Collie-flower!

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY January 26, 1936

HIS MAJESTY King Edward VIII, new ruler of the British Empire.

EDWARD at the age of 7.
All photos on this page by Wide World.

TWO EDWARDS. The former Prince of Wales at the side of his grandfather, Edward VII.

On a visit to Montreal.

The late King George is in the center, with Princess Mary and Queen Mary. The sons are Edward (left), and the Dukes of Gloucester, York and Kent.

Edward with his niece, little Princess Elizabeth.

Edward as a youth in his investiture robes as Prince of Wales.

The future king as a Knight of the Garter, December 18, 1928.

In the service of George V.

An officer in the World War.

An Ambassador of Goodwill.

The Celanese Fashion Show

Brings Washington the latest creations from Hollywood and New York. The dresses were designed for Fox Films, Universal Pictures, Columbia Pictures and Republic Productions.

A sports frock in white celanese, trimmed with Cire satin in black. Designed by Vera West.

This cruise ensemble of celanese celbrook in navy, rose and white, is by Lettie Lee.

Celanese Jersanese in orange, with black cape, makes this bathing ensemble, by Rega.

Vera West created this evening gown of celanese grocel taffeta in copenhagen, trimmed in coral.

A street ensemble in cornflower blue and navy, by Vera West.

An evening ensemble of Titian red changeable taffeta, with shirred cape, by Robert Kalloch.

Brentano's

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1314 F Street N.W.

MISS ANNE MORGAN, socialite, and her brother, J. P. Morgan, meet in the Nation's Capital, where he is appearing before the Senate Munitions Committee. Underwood & Underwood.

SPORTS FASHIONS of 70 years are displayed by Vassar College girls in Kenyon Gymnasium. Wide World.

MARY PICKFORD and Leslie Howard dance during a party at her California home. Wide World.

ATWATER KENT, radio magnate, chats with Louise Vanalen, divorced wife of late Prince Alexis M'Divani, and her mother, at Delray Beach, Fla. A. P. Photo.

HOWARD HUGHES, amateur pilot, hopped from Burbank, Calif., to Newark, in new record of 9½ hours.

GRANGE HEAD L. J. Taber (standing right) pleads with the Senate Agricultural Committee for enactment of new laws to replace the AAA. Underwood & Underwood.

NO LONGER BARRED FROM THE CONGENIAL COMPANIONSHIP OF OLD FRIENDS BECAUSE OF DEFECTIVE HEARING. The new non-directional Sonotone has restored this man's ability to hear almost perfectly and with it the radiant personality and self-confidence which defective hearing had robbed him of in recent years. If you are hard of hearing call at the office of the SONOTONE-WASHINGTON CO., 903 Shoreham Building, in Washington (NA. 0922) for a consultation and demonstration. Life will become richer, fuller and much more worth while the day you begin enjoying the benefits of SONOTONE.

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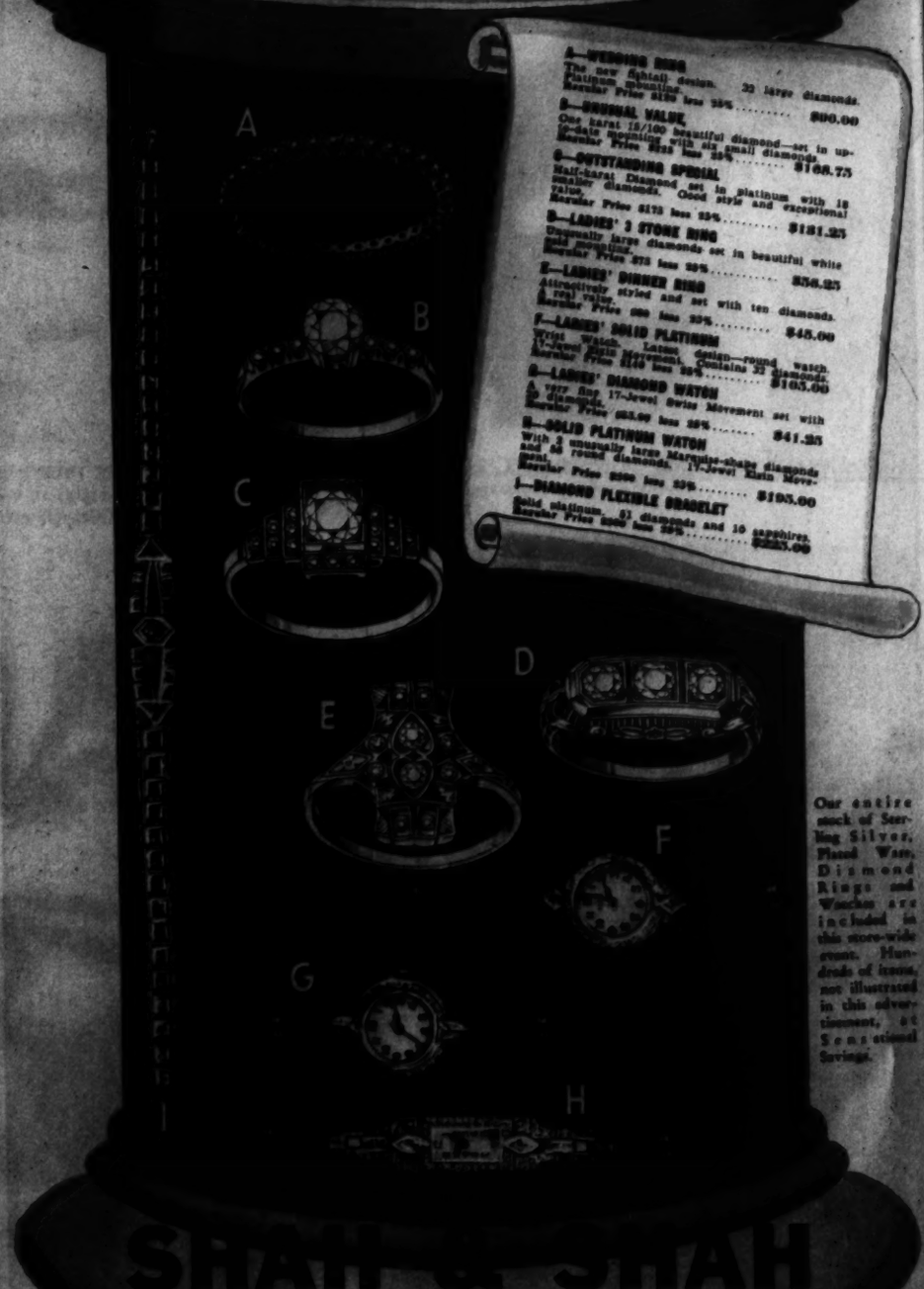

Our entire stock of Sterling Silver, Plated Ware, Diamond Rings and Watches are included in this store-wide event. Hundreds of items not illustrated in this advertisement, at Sensational Savings.

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Mar 13

TOLL HOUSE TAVERN

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

OPEN FIRES

GRUNTS AND GROANS from local wrestling bouts that engage the attention of Washington sport fans one night a week.
Post Staff Photo.

AND GRIMACES, TOO! Here is the standard expression of the victim in the throes of a headlock. The late Lon Chaney's repertoire of faces would be put to shame by the modern wrestler's stock of expressions.
Post Staff Photo.

IT'S WHAT YOU CALL PUNISHMENT, and neither the wrestlers nor the referee is immune.
Post Staff Photo.

THIRTY-FOUR DIED when the 410-foot freighter Iowa, of which this is the remains, was dashed to pieces on Peacock Spit, off Point Disappointment, Wash., in a terrific storm.
Wide World.

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Republican opponent of the New Deal, rides in a two-wheel buggy at Omaha, Nebr., on his arrival there to deliver a speech. The conveyance is meant as a satire on President Roosevelt's reference to a "horse and buggy" Constitution.
Wide World.

A SOCIETY GIRL, Patricia Hevens-Montesgle, makes her screen debut in "The Great Ziegfeld," and in between times enjoys a little beach fun at Del Monte, Calif.
Wide World.

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ATlantic 6700

IMPORTANT NEW ACQUISITIONS AT THE FREER GALLERY. This Chinese bronze tiger of the early Chou Dynasty (approximately 1000 B. C.) is one of a pair which have been added to the Freer Gallery's collection. Below is a front view of the tiger's head. (See also story in today's Washington Post Weekly News Magazine.)

THE TIGERS probably served as socket supports for the throne of a Chinese Emperor, some 3,000 years ago, though their use is not definitely known. Their length is 30 inches.
Photos courtesy of the Freer Gallery.

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Trunks and Leather Goods
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Flashes of a BRIGHT PARTICULAR STAR

Cold-weather views of the dynamic Buick Roadmaster

YOU CAN ALSO CALL IT "WEATHERMASTER!" Get outdoors—and let this blue blood send your red blood racing with the thrill of its smooth power, its effortless ease, its perfect mastery of any road and any weather! There's snug comfort in every mile—a quick start after every stop—firm-footed power on sure-gripping brakes no matter what the season or the going. Winter driving's fun — in a Roadmaster! Try it — and see for yourself!

HOLD IT! BUICK'S BRAKES DO! A toe-touch puts them into velvet-smooth action. They're always equalized, always swerveless. Because shoes "float" in drums machined with hair-fine precision, long use will not lessen the full-contact efficiency of these perfected hydraulics. Try Buick's brakes just once — and discover how really good hydraulic brakes can be when Buick builds them.

HOW HIGH IS A HIGH HAT? Not high enough, you'll quickly find, to get too familiar with Roadmaster's lofty roof line. Without loss of streamline style, engineers gave Roadmaster generous three-foot-three clearance over the back seat and ended the "hunching over" days forever.

MILADY SHOPS...AND SHOPS...and shops! But she'll always find room, in Roadmaster's generous glove-box for one more trinket, one more newly purchased gadget she just can't wait to get home. On trips this compartment becomes a veritable chartroom, holding enough maps to get you to Antarctica, if need be, plus cigarettes, plus compacts, plus — well, what else do you take on trips?

WHY TAKE A TRUNK? Hand luggage has its conveniences—if you can find room for enough of it! Roadmaster removes the "if," and men whose wives like to take along a lot of luggage are for the first time traveling in an uncluttered car. Bring your bags around some time, and see how little luggage you have, really, measured against Roadmaster luggage-carrying capacity.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Buick's the Buy"

STEP ON IT AT ZERO . . . AND START! No fussing and fooling around with choke-buttons and things when you drive a Roadmaster! *The Buick automatic choke and spark control* adjusts the gas mixture and spark to the need of the moment. Cold morning starts are made as quickly as warm morning starts—and with exactly the same operations. No stalling through too lean a mixture—no excess use of fuel—no crank-case dilution from flooded cylinders. Just turn the ignition switch and step on the accelerator and the engine begins to purr.

EASY TO "TAKE"—AND EASY TO BUY! With the new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan to make payments easy, why not treat yourself to a soul-satisfying car this year? This stunning Roadmaster 4-door sedan lists at only $1255 at the factory. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout. Standard and special accessories groups extra. Prices are subject to change without notice. Other Buicks now list at Flint as low as $765

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

IT TAKES ALL KINDS OF CHILDREN TO MAKE A WORLD. On the left is Jackie Heitmann, 3½, of St. Louis, Mo., who made an I. Q. rating of 157, entitling him to be classed as "near-genius." He can sing 30 popular songs. Above, Shirley Temple, child screen star, shines on the tennis court. On the right, Patzy Grimmett, 2½, stands out for baby's rights. Her father, a Texas oil man, says she's been smoking cigars since she was a year old. Wide World Photos.

ORVILLE BORGERSEN, of Seattle, is the ski jumper, and he's now on his way to the Olympic winter sports. He will land on his skis, so is not at all upset. But he advises deep snow for this particular stunt. Wide World.

TOY CARICATURES of Emperor Haile Selassie with his umbrella are popular now with children on the streets of Rome. Here they are on sale. Wide World.

A THREE-WHEELER sticks in the mud up to its axles during the British motorcycle trials at Knowle Hill, Maidenhead, England. Wide World.

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For Over 35 Years
I Have Been
35 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

THESE MODERN TANK TRUCKS ARE EQUIPPED WITH NIAGARA METERS, INSPECTED AND SEALED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, WHICH ASSURES FULL MEASURE ON EVERY DELIVERY. AT ANY HOUR OF THE DAY OR NIGHT, YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS AT YOUR SERVICE—PROMPTLY. PHONE METROPOLITAN 4340. ADV.

The Washington Post

JANUARY 26, 1936.

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

DISGUISED AS BARNEY BOYLE, AND PLAYING THE ROLE OF THE GANGSTER, DICK TRACY FINDS HIS POSITION BECOMING MORE AND MORE PERILOUS WITH EVERY HOUR.

NOW THAT'S THE LAYOUT, BOYS! WE'RE ROBBING THE STEEL COMPANY'S PAYROLL OFFICE AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

YES, "CUT".

YOU'RE TO DRIVE THE CAR, KENT, UNDERSTAND? AND YOU, MIKE - YOU'RE TO WALK RIGHT BACK OF ME WITH A TOMMY GUN.

YES, BOSS.

RIGHT.

AND YOU, BOYLE - YOU'RE TO DO LOOKOUT DUTY ON THE SIDEWALK JUST OUTSIDE THE DOOR.

I GET YOU, "CUT!"

GREAT SCOTT! THIS IS OUR CHANCE TO TAKE THE WHOLE CROWD! I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO TAKE THEM BY MYSELF - BUT NOW I'LL NOTIFY JIM TRAILER AND WE'LL TRAP THE WHOLE GANG.

I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE, BOYS. I'M STEPPING DOWN TO THE CORNER FOR A DRINK.

JIM TRAILER? TRACY TALKING. BE AT THE STEEL COMPANY'S PAYROLL OFFICE AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK WITH A BUNCH OF MEN. IT'S A STICK-UP. WE CAN CAPTURE THE WHOLE OUTFIT.

WE'LL BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE TRACY. HE'S TO DO LOOKOUT DUTY ON THE SIDEWALK. NOW KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN - AND LET 'EM HAVE IT!

ONE MINUTE TILL ELEVEN...

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, BOYLE. I'M HAVING YOU GO INSIDE WITH ME - MIKE CAN BE THE LOOKOUT. HIS EYES ARE A LITTLE SHARPER.

OH NO YOU DON'T, "CUT"... STICK 'EM UP!

IT'S A TIP-OFF, BOYS!

LET 'EM HAVE IT, MEN, BUT DON'T DRILL THE GUY ON THE SIDEWALK! THAT'S TRACY.

SLAM

WE LEFT MIKE STANDING THERE ON THE SIDEWALK!

THAT'S OKAY! GIVE 'ER THE GUN, KENT! GET OUT OF HERE!

HEY, BOYLE - WHAT'S UP? DID THEY GET YOU?

A PIECE OF LEAD IN MY LEFT LEG.

SHOT BY HIS OWN MEN, HOW BADLY IS TRACY HURT? WILL HIS IDENTITY BE DISCOVERED? CAN HE STILL TRAP FAMON AND FAMON'S GANG??

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

1-26

JANE'S TASK IS TO HELP JIM MARCH TRAP SETON BLANDING IN HIS SMUGGLING OPERATIONS BUT—

DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? FRANZ WELLS CAME JUST TO BE WITH ME - I MUST GIVE HIM SOME OF MY TIME!

PLENTY OF TIME FOR THAT AFTER WE GET THE GOODS ON SETON BLANDING - THIS IS BUSINESS!

BLANDING HAS SMUGGLED A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF JEWELS, BUT WE'VE NEVER FOUND A THING ON HIM - NOR IN HIS BAGGAGE - GET IT?

THAT'S JUST AS CLEAR AS A FOG!

HE FINDS A WAY TO SLIP THE JEWELS TO SOMEONE ELSE - IF HE FALLS FOR YOU, HE MAY ELECT YOU TO CARRY THEM IN -

OR ELSE YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE TO WHOM HE DOES SLIP THEM - WE KNOW HE HAD A FORTUNE IN JEWELS WHEN HE BOARDED THIS SHIP!

IF I JUST COULD EXPLAIN TO FRANZ - THAT I DIDN'T WANT TO AVOID HIM THIS WAY -

SORRY, BUT THAT'S OUT - A SECRET AGENT CAN'T BLAB BUSINESS AROUND!

I'VE GOT TO MAKE HER QUIT THINKING OF FRANZ WELLS - NOTHING IS GOING TO INTERFERE WITH THIS JOB NOW!

I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU, WELLS -

ROTTEN LUCK, THE WAY JANE'S BEEN TREATING YOU -

SEE HERE, IF YOU -

NOW - NOW - I JUST WANT TO GIVE YOU A FRIENDLY TIP - SHE'S TOO SURE OF YOU - WHY DON'T YOU PAY ATTENTION TO SOME OTHER GIRL?

THERE IS NO OTHER GIRL FOR ME - I COULDN'T EVEN TRY!

STILL - IF THERE'S A CHANCE IN THE WORLD, IT'S WORTH TRYING — I'LL DO IT - I'LL START AN AFFAIR WITH THE FIRST GIRL WHO COMES ALONG —

WHO, ME? WHY - WHY I'M ALREADY WALKING AROUND THE DECK!

I - I BEG YOUR PARDON - WOULD - WOULD YOU LIKE TO WALK AROUND THE DECK?

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AND THE FIRST GIRL IS BLANDING'S SECRETARY, MARTHA LANE -

I MEAN TOGETHER - WITH ME - IT - IT WILL BE COMPANY FOR US!

WHY, I DON'T EVEN KNOW YOUR NAME!

AND I WAS SORRY BECAUSE FRANZ WAS LONESOME I'D BETTER PRETEND NOT TO NOTICE!

LENA DRY

LAW, WHAT A MOB - BUT I'M OUT IN FRONT AND THESE DRESSES ARE ONLY $2.11!

I LIKE THIS - WHERE CAN I TRY IT ON?

RIGHT THERE, MADAM!

SOMEONE'S BEEN TRYING THIS ONE ON!

IT LOOKS JUST DARLING, DEARIE!

OH, NO YOU DON'T - I SAW IT FIRST!

BUT IT'S MINE!

LEGGO! IT'S MINE, I TELL YOU!

HOOEY! I FOUND IT ON THAT CHAIR!

OH WELL, IF YOU WANT IT THAT BAD!

R-R-RIP!

SAKES ALIVE!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

ANNE HENTSCHEL, WATERLOO, ONT.

IRENE PETRO, ST. LOUIS, MO.

SHIRLEY GASSMANN, ST. LOUIS, MO.

1-26

MARGARET ANNE CLARK, PHOENIX, ARIZ.

ELAINE MOTCHMAN, WATERLO, ONT.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

1-26-36

FUNNY I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE.! BY GOLLY, I'M GOING TO PUT NAPOLEON IN THE DOG SHOW.!

SIN IN SATIN

COMIN

DOG SHOW
FEBRUARY 6th
ALL BREEDS

I MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY WHEN I DECIDED TO ENTER YOU IN THIS SILLY DOG SHOW, BUT I'M NOT GOING TO TURN BACK NOW.!

DOG SHOW

OH ISN'T HE MARVELOUS.!

THE SWEET OLD THING.!

THAT BIG MONGREL'S GETTING ALL THE ATTENTION AROUND HERE. I'LL STOP THAT EVEN IF IT WRECKS THE SHOW.! WAIT TILL I TURN THIS CAT LOOSE.!

GAMBRINUS BUFFET

THE BREADWINNER

SO YOUR POP THINKS THIS HOUND OF OURS IS A HUNTIN' DOG, HUH ??

YEP! MY POP SAYS IF HE AIN'T A HUNTIN' DOG HE'S JES' A PLAIN OL' MUTT !!

I HOPE YER POP'S RIGHT !! MAYBE HE'LL HUNT US A RABBIT, OR A BIRD, OR SOMETHING !!

RABBIT OR BIRD NOTHING !! WHAT WE MIGHT GET IS A DEER, OR A MOOSE !!

HE'S A HUNTIN' DOG AW'RIGHT ! LOOK— HE'S A POINTER !! SEE ??

SNIFF SNIFF

G'WAN — HE SMELLS COOKIN' OVER AT THAT FARMHOUSE! HE AIN'T POINTIN'— HE'S SNIFFIN'

WELL, HE MUST BE A SETTER, THEN, 'CAUSE HE DOES NOTHIN' BUT SET MOST OF TH' TIME !!

HEY !! C'MON, YOU MUTT !! WE GOT SOME HUNTIN' TO DO !!

LOOK, PERRY, THEM BUSHES IS MOVIN'! THERE'S SOMETHIN' IN THERE !! C'MON, DOG— GO GET 'EM !!

C'MON, OL' BOY !! SSSICC 'EM! S'SSIC 'EM !!

JAN. 26-36

GOSH, HE DIVED IN THERE QUICK ENOUGH !! HE IS A HUNTIN' DOG AFTER ALL!

YEAH — TH' BUSHES IS MOVIN', BUT HE AIN'T BARKIN' !!

WELL, A GOOD HUNTIN' DOG DON'T BARK !! GET READY TO SHOOT NOW— HERE HE COMES !!

G-GEE! I WONDER WHAT KIND'A ANIMAL HE'S BRINGIN' BACK WITH HIM ??

? ?

HUNTING ALLOWED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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BRANNER

CUT-OUT

by BRANNER

CUT

CUT

WINNIE WINKLE

ROLAND BOYCE

INNIE, WHO WAS NOT HURT, THOUGH SHAKEN, THANKED BILL BYRD FOR HIS TIMELY RESCUE. ROLAND HAD SEEN BILL CARRY WINNIE INTO THE LODGE, AND, WHEN HE HEARD OF THE ACCIDENT, WAS HAPPY TO LEARN THAT WINNIE WAS ONLY GRATEFUL TO BILL, BUT DID NOT LOVE HIM. "HOW ABOUT SKATING WITH ME?" ASKED ROLAND. "IT'S NOT AS DANGEROUS AS SKIING." "IT MIGHT BE, IF WE SKATE ON THIN ICE", LAUGHED WINNIE, AS SHE AND ROLAND GLIDED GRACEFULLY OVER THE FROZEN LAKE. . . . .

THE END.

THAT CRAZY FOOZY — ALWAYS BELLERIN' 'BOUT SUMPIN! HE MAKES ME SO MAD!

CITY LIMITS OF MOO

'S EVEN GITTIN' SO I GOTTA COME 'WAY OUT HERE IN TH' JUNGLE TO SIT DOWN AN' GET A REST —

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

DINOTHERIUM

ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE PACHYDERM FAMILY — BUT, UNLIKE THE ELEPHANTS OF TODAY, WHICH IT APPROXIMATED IN BULK, ITS TUSKS, SET IN THE LOWER, RATHER THAN THE UPPER JAWS, WERE QUITE SHORT, AND CURVED DOWNWARD.

NEXT WEEK: THE DODO.

WHUT TH-?,

WELL, FER-!! I'VE SET DOWN ON MY AXE!

COME OUTA THERE, YOU STONEHEADED SO'N'SO!

SO, Y'WON'T COME OUT, EH? AWRIGHT — WE'LL SEE 'BOUT THAT!

!!!

GREAT GRAN'PAP- LOOKIT THAT!

I DO DECLARE THAT CRAZY YAP CAN PICK TH' DANGEST PLACES T'TAKE A NAP!

TWIRRR- ERP- ERP- ERP!

T. Hamilton

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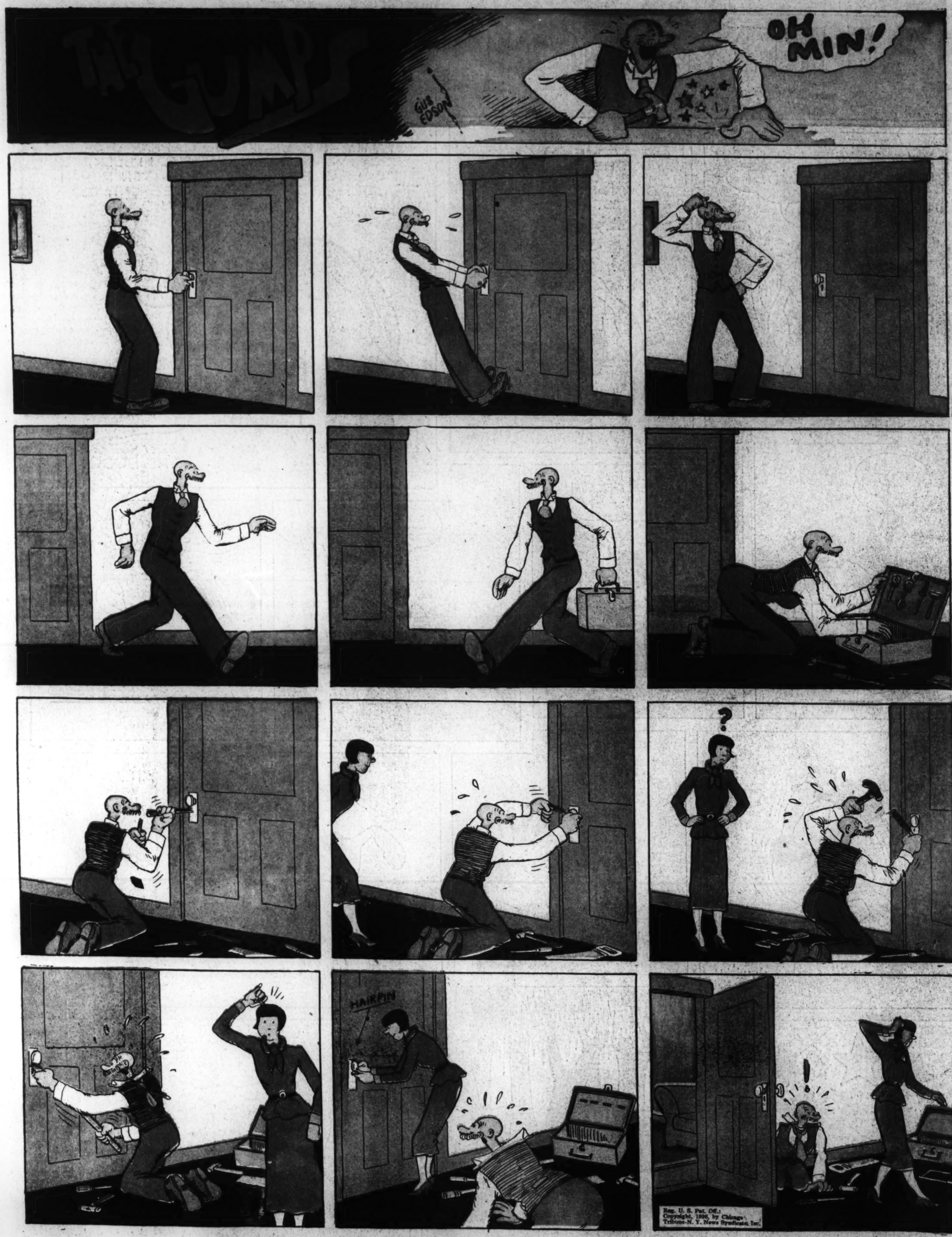

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

The NUT BROS CHES & WAL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TELL ME, IF IT ISN'T AGAINST YOUR BELIEFS, IF SIX EGGS, WHICH ARE SOLD TO A FAMILY WITH FOUR CHILDREN, ARE LAID BY A **HEN** IN SIX DAYS, WHAT DOES THE **ROOSTER** CROW ABOUT?

ABOUT FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

MR NUT

SPECIAL DELIVERY

RIGHT! SIT DOWN—AND STAND UP AGAIN. IF ONE COW GIVES FOUR QUARTS OF MILK PER DAY AND IT'S COUSIN, DAISY, GIVES FIVE QUARTS THE DAY AFTER, WHAT MAKES THE BEST BUTTER?

AUNT SOPHIE'S PET GOAT.

AIR MAIL

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MR. BLOTTO

I HAVEN'T ANY PARTICULAR PLACE IN MIND, SO I DON'T CARE WHICH WAY I GO.

1-26

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

UM— I SENSE A BIT OF MISCHIEF FROM THOSE SCAMPS IN THAT SNOW FORT!

LOOK WHAT'S COMIN' GUYS!

A PLUG LID!

SMYTH CO.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HAW— I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THOSE LADS— —A LITTLE PSYCHOLOGY, AND THEY WON'T MOLEST ME!

BY JOVE— WHICH ONE OF YOU BOYS BUILT THIS SNOW FORT?

WE ALL MADE IT!

EGAD, YOU LADS HAVE A BRILLIANT FUTURE IN MILITARY SCIENCE!— —THIS FORT IS BUILT ON SPLENDID DEFENSIVE LINES!— YES, INDEED!

I SPEAK AS AN AUTHORITY, LADS! BEING A MAJOR IN THE BOER WAR, I HAD MUCH TO DO WITH THE CONSTRUCTION OF FORTS, AND I SALUTE YOU ON YOUR SKILL!

SHALL WE LET HIM HAVE IT?

SURE!

HAW— FLATTERY DOES THE TRICK! I KNOW BOYS— BLESS'M!

GAMINS!

EE-GAD— I FEAR FOR THE FUTURE OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION— —THEY WERE NOT LIKE THAT, IN MY YOUTH!

WAIT UNTIL HE CROSSES TH' STREET

Geo. Ahern

1-26

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APPLE MARY

By MARTHA ORR

1-26-'36

YEAH, THAT KID, DENNIE KNOWS TOO MUCH. WE CAN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES—

B.Y.NITE IMPORTING CO.

YER NOT GONNA HURT HIM, ARE YUH?

SAY, YOU AIN'T GOIN' SOFT ON US?

NAW, BUT I WASN'T HIRED TO SNATCH NO KIDS.

YOU'LL DO WHAT THE BOSS SAYS, OR ELSE — WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT FRESH COP WHO CAME NOSIN' AROUND, DON'T YUH?

BACKIN' OUT WON'T DO THE KID ANY GOOD, AND IT'LL BE TOO BAD FER YOU. NOW CLOSE YER TRAP. HERE HE COMES.

HELLO, KID. DON'T BE AFRAID OF ME. I'M SORRY I SLAPPED YUH THE OTHER DAY. COME INTO THIS STORE, AND I'LL BUY SOME CANDY FER YUH.

THANKS, I DON'T WANT ANY-

AND THIS ISN'T A CANDY STORE—

AW, YER PRETTY SMART, AIN'T CHA? WELL, WE'LL SEE HOW MUCH GOOD IT DOES YUH.

OUCH-H-H! GRAB 'IM, PETE, HE'S SLIPPERY AS AN EEL.

LEGGO!

KEEP AWAY FROM ME.

GIVE IT TO 'EM, DENNIE, I'M COMING!!

OOF

TAKE THAT YOU BIG BULLY.

HEY!!!

HERE, GIVE ME YOUR CRUTCH, DENNIE.

TRY TO HURT DENNIE, WILL YOU? THIS'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON.

HELP, PETE, HELP!!

THE LOW-DOWN RAPSCALLIONS. I BROKE YOUR CRUTCH, DENNIE, BUT YOU CAN RIDE HOME IN THE CART.

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GRAN'MA, YOU SURE PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT. I BELIEVE YOU COULD LICK BILL.

APPLES 5¢

MARTHA ORR

GASOLINE ALLEY

CORKY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

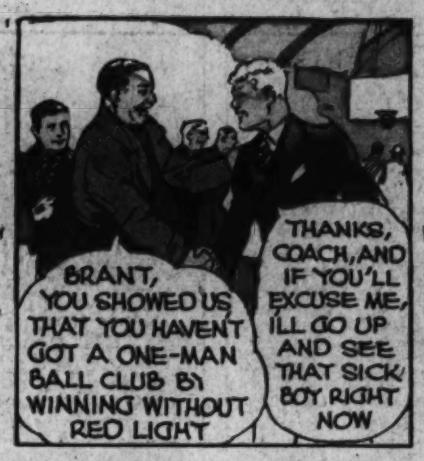
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

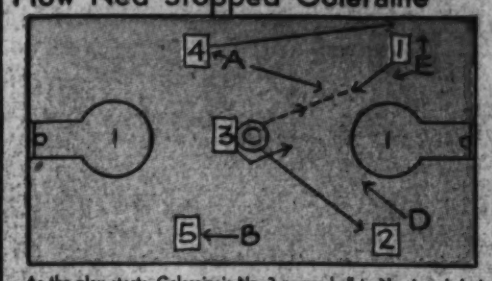
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



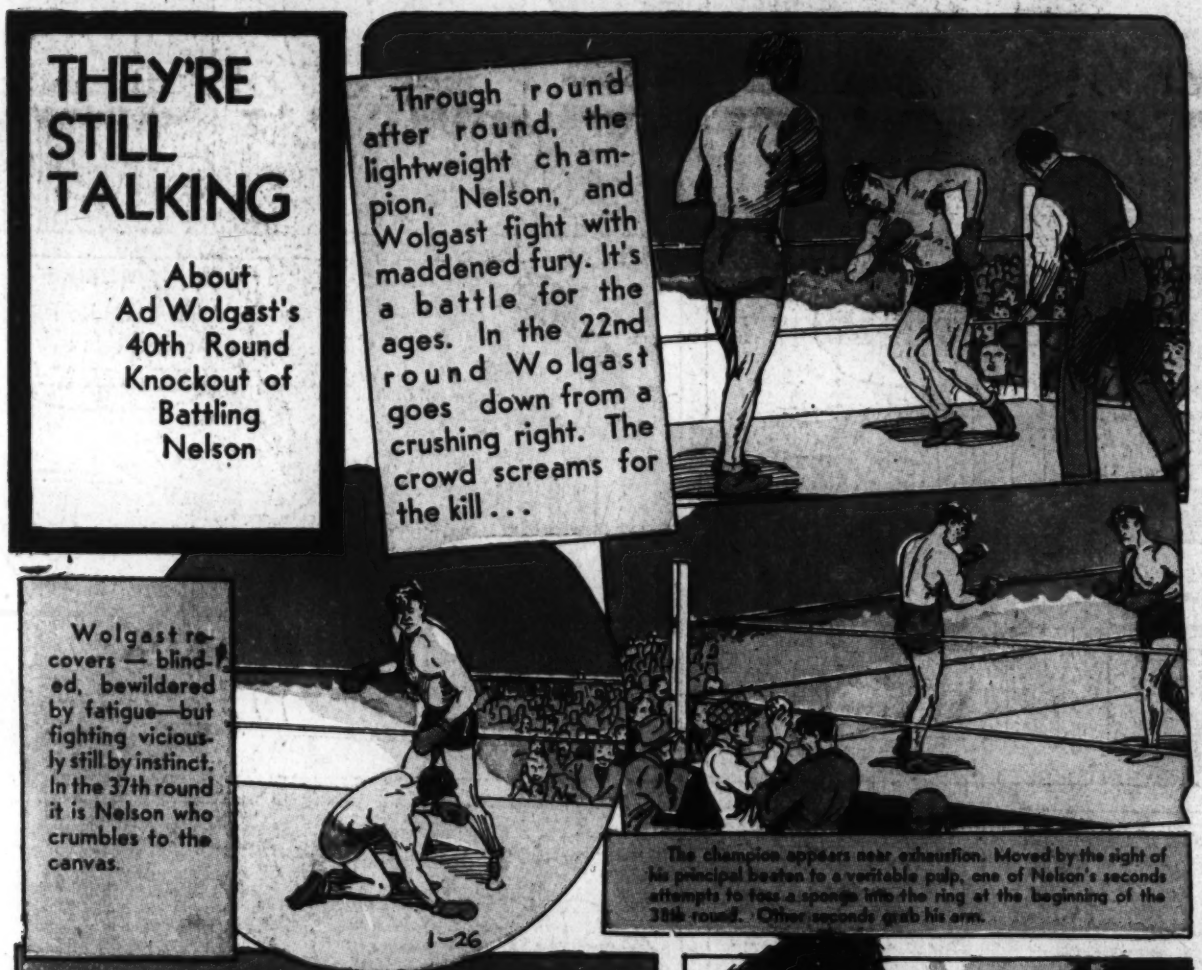
How Ned Stopped Coleraine



As the play starts, Coleraine's No. 3 passes ball to No. 1 and darts behind Carter's C to get into the clear. No. 4 races in behind No. 1, so C has no chance to guard No. 3. But C calls to D, who shifts and guards 3. C guards No. 2. E covers No. 1 until he sees that No. 4 may receive No. 1's pass. He then calls to A, who guards No. 1 while E shifts to No. 4, and Coleraine's puzzling thrust is stopped cold!

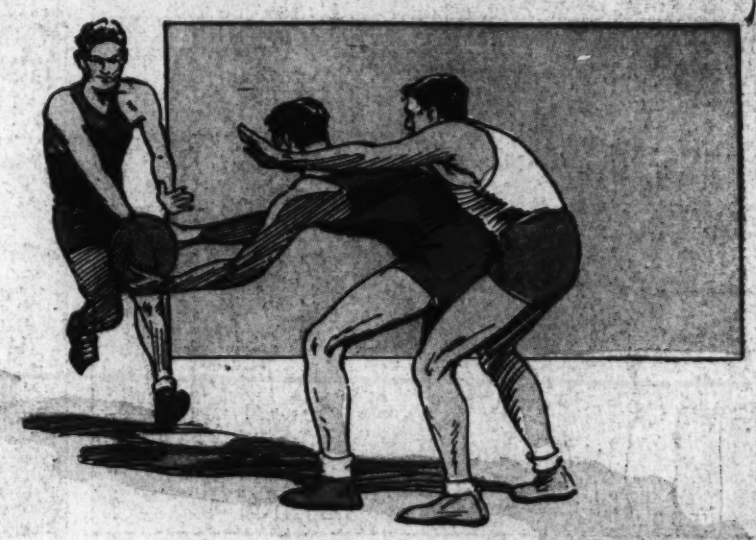
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Ad Wolgast's 40th Round Knockout of Battling Nelson



Basketball . . . . By NED BRANT

PIVOT POSITION



Usually chosen as center because of his size, the player in the pivot position takes up his stand beneath his basket when the opponent's defense is set.

Standing flat on his feet, he attempts to receive the ball from his teammates, at the same time keeping his guard behind him at all times.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . Scoring Plays

National College Fraternities

ΦΒΔ

Phi Beta Delta (Fie Bay-ta Delta)

FOUNDED—At Columbia university April 4, 1912, by eight students at the university.

EMINENT ALUMNI—Louis B. Mayer, vice president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp.; Justice Leopold Calvin Glass of the Pennsylvania supreme court; Prof. Joseph Weil of the engineering department, University of Florida.